

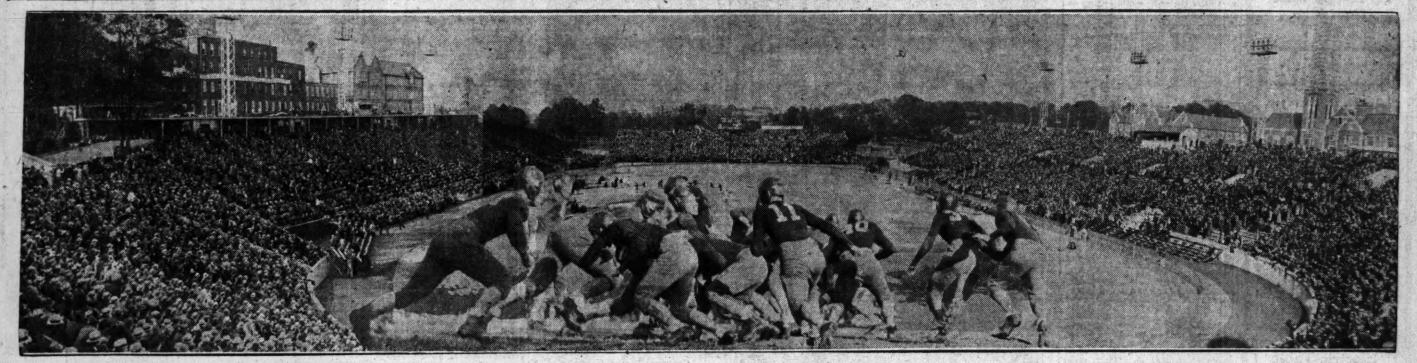
VOL. LXVI., No. 166.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.

Entered at Atlanta Postoffice As Second-Class Mail Matter.

GEORGIA BEATS TECH, 7-6, IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE; GRANT RUNS 65 YARDS FOR BULLDOG TOUCHDOWN

Colorful Crowd of More Than 30,000 Jams Grant Field To See Tech and Georgia Renew Ancient Rivalry



iron battle. Some 30,500 followers of those bitter and ancient rivals v remarkable picture of the stadium and crowd. In the action, Cy Grant saw the game. The top picture is a panorama of the battle scene, a is shown as he recovered a Georgia fumble early in the game. Tech One of the greatest football crowds ever to attend a game here jammed Grant field Saturday to witness the annual Tech-Georgia grid-

Roosevelt Critics Rapped by Borah

Negro Returns to Jail

for assault and battery.

Nash explained he had obtained employment on a "made-work" project near Harrab. Clemency may be recommended by county officials.

week of preliminary work and the de-

to 5,000 persons on the Fulton county

Senator Leads Long List of Defenders of President; Al Smith Is Target for Majority of Crit-

By Associated Press.

Economists and political leaders in arious parts of the country yesterlay rallied to the defense of Presilent Roosevelt's monetary policies with statements designed principally o offset the denunciation of the na-ional program on Friday by Alfred

E. Smith.

Foremost in upholding the administration's policy was Senator Borah, who challenged its critics to offer a constructive substitute. Reviewing the nation's economic status under the gold standard, the senator asserted that financiers opposed to the new system had suggested nothing but a seturn to "the program which maked." system had suggested nothing but return to "the program which marked the gloomy days from October, 1929, to March, 1933." He expressed the opinion that such proposals would be a supplied to the American opinion that such proposals would not win the support of the American

People.

Taking direct issue with the statements of Mr. Smith, former Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado charged in Boston that the attack of the former New York governor was moti-vated by his association with Wall

to 5,000 persons on the Fulton county list of CWA, who received nearly \$30,000.

Twenty-three assistant disbursing officers have been established in Georgia counties, and the documents for designating and bonding 74 others will consider to Mr. Roosevelt, that Smith "represents one end of the question and the inflationists the other."

"Somewhere between the two camps is the proper solution to our monetary problem." he continued. "President Roosevelt knows this and is seeking this ideal."

Congressman Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, answering questions after an address in Cleveland, suggested that Smith should accord President Roosevelt the same support which he gave former President Hoover. Applause and laughter

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Total Exports for Ten-Month Period Are Valued at \$1,299,000,000.

After Feeding Family
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25.—
(A)—A young negro trusty who fled from the Oklahoma county jail two weeks ago, leaving a note that his family was starving, walked back to the jail today after earning \$7.20 and giving it to his family.

"They can live on that until I get out of jail," said Ed Nash, the negro, as he returned to serve out a 30-day sentence and \$81 court costs for assault and battery. United States exports were shown today by department of commerce figures to have gained \$34,600,000 in October as compared with September

Rapid spread throughout the state of the civil works administration's pay roll structure is expected this week following the completion last

the import movement was levelling off after the rapid rise from May through livery Saturday of the first pay checks

August.
Total exports so far this year were estimated at \$1,299,000,000 against \$1,340,000,000 last year; while total imports have reached \$1,187,000,000 this year against \$1,121,000,000 last

year.
Gold exports exceeded imports by Gold exports exceeded imports by \$32,350,000 during the month. Total exports on gold were \$34,046,000 against \$58,281,000 in the preceding month and against \$61,000,000 in the same month last year. Total imports of gold last month were \$1,696,000 against \$1,544,000 in the preceding month and against \$20,674,000 in the same month a year and Exports of same month a year ago. Exports of gold so far this year totaled \$352,880,000 against imports of \$189,336,000, gold so far this year totaled \$352,880,000 against imports of \$189,336,000, as compared with exports of \$809,499,000 in the same period last year and imports of \$204,687,000.

Silver imports exceeded exports by \$1,825,000 during the month. Total silver exports last month were \$2,281,000 against'\$3,321,000 during September 17 to 15 to

000 against \$3,321,000 during September. Total silver imports last month were \$4,106,000 against \$3,490,000 in the previous month. Exports of silver so far this year totaled \$17,897,000 against imports of \$51,165,000 and as against imports of \$51,165,000 and as against imports of \$11,715,000 compared with exports of \$11,715,000 and as compared with exports of \$11,715,000 in the same period last year and imports of \$16,953,000.

Roosevelt Hurries

· WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.— (P)—President Roosevelt tonight or-dered Ambassador William C. Bullitt to proceed at once to Russia to estab-lish the new relations with the soviet

OCTOBER EXPORTS Wynekoop Confessions CITY BOARD SPLITS Field Goal Fails

Husband's Fantastic Story Told To Protect Mother, Authorities Say, as Both Are Held for Jury.

and to have reached the highest level since the fall of 1931.

Imports increased \$3,000,000. The excess of exports over imports for the month was \$43,000,000 and for the 10 months ending October was \$111.000,000.

Exports in October totaled \$194.000,000 and imports were \$151.000,000.

The October exports were 21 per cent over the September figure, 27 per cent above October, 1932.

Imports increased \$3,000,000 The excess of exports of the largest total since October, 1931.

Imports increased \$3,000,000. The ordered Wynekoop locked up for further, questioning tomorrow after the husband agreed he was faking.

His 62-year-old mother, recommended held yesterday for murder after she admitted firing the bullet into her daughter-in-law's half-clad body—already a victim, she contended, to accidental overdose of chloroform—was a prisoner in the hospital of the country jail. She had collapsed when her request for a habeas corpus writ was continued to next week.

Earle was reported to have told the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operation of the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down.

MEHODISTS MAP

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Asserting that repeal of the 18th

mendment had put back America's

t indifferent voters were largely blame for the overthrow of the h amendment, and used as an illus-

the Roosevelt monetary policies!

"complete breakdown" of credit.

Sprague Tells Why

The treasury's economic adviser out! Bitter disagreement with

Now, here, Dr. Sprague will reveal his Washington experience,

his chagrin, his fear of "a drift into unrestrained inflation," of

critical but constructively critical arraignment of present policles, written to warn—and to help. For Dr. Sprague has his own plan for recovery, and will present it.

Needless, of course, to emphasize the importance of the words of this Harvard economist who resigned as chief economic adviser to the Bank of England to obey Mr. Roosevelt's summons.

This Vital Story Starts Wednesday

IN THE CONSTITUTION

Black headlines exploded the news Sprague had quit!

tration the recent referendum in At-Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(IP)—Booked basement operating room and poured on a charge of murder for the operating table death of his wife, Rheta, 23, Earle Wynekoop, 27, today "confessed" and "re-enacted" the slaying only later to tell police he "was fooling in order to save his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles 8. Dougherty, who at once had branded the "confession" fantastic, "You're a liar, Earle." he said, Insists Story Is True.

Earle was reported to have told the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operating table in the Wynekoop home, he met his wife at their home, followed her to the Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

NEW LIQUOR FIGHT SANTA CLAUS HERE

By SANTA CLAUS EDITOR.
Following the announcement in The
Constitution last Sunday of the great
reception and parade being planned
for the arrival of Santa Claus and amendment had put back America's moral development 75 years, and condemning the growing indifference of voters, as well as pastors and people, North Georgia Methodists Saturday expressed their determination to start over again their prohibition efforts when they unanimously adopted the special report submitted by the commission on temperance and social service, as read by Rev. L. W. Collins, of Rome. Discussion of the report afforded an hour of interest that was frequently interrupted by hearty applause. his escorts from the north pole on Friday, December 15, at 7.30 p. m., it seems as if all Atlanta wishes to take part in the Christmas pageant

take part in the Christmas pageant and parade.

News of Santa Claus' visit to Atlanta with his real, live reindeer; his Alaskan dogs and Eskimo helpers and his floats from Fairyland has spread like wild fire and reports of the first week give ample proof that Santa will be accorded a gorgeous welcome.

Bright and early Monday morning, following the announcement of the big event, the American Legion drum and bugle corps made known their wishes to join in the celebration. The Firemen's band asked to be given a place in the line of march.

The 108th machine gun troop, locally known as the "Governor's Horse Guard." will form a unit of honor around Santa's sleigh and his reindeer.

Governor Leads Parade.

Governor Leads Parade. Governor Leads Parade.
Governor Talmadge, Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp and other state officials will head the parade.
The 122nd infantry band will be

Continued in Page 10, Column 6. DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO. Good-looking glasses, perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor, 16 Peachtree St.

Secretary Calls Wha Green Labels "Rump" Session Over Squabble.

of retiring democratic executive commit-the tee was current Saturday with the

had second ward councilmanie nomina tion as the cause of the schism.

widower's previous story the two had motored to Peoria earlier in the day Tuesday and thence to Kansas City, confronted with Earle after his statement, had a terse comment.

"You're a liar, Earle." he said, Insists Story Is True.

Young insisted his atory of having been with Earle was true and asserted it was impossible for Earle to have it killed his wife Tuesday.

Police Sergeant Thomas Kelly said that earlier this afternoon, before announcement of the "confession" was made. Earle accompanied police to the West Monroe street mansion and there "enacted" his self-styled crime. "But he could have done that from close reading of newspaper accounts of the death." Kelly said. The "confession" was understood to the house at 3 p. m., and took his Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

HUNDREDS TO HALL

SANTACLAUS HERE

By SANTA CLAUS EDITOR.

By SANTA CLAUS EDITOR.

Following the announcement in The contession from the truth," Mr. Smith said.

Winburn and securetary of the custion as the cause of the schism.

Press Winburn, secretary of the retiring body and a member of the newly elected committee, Saturday lesting body and a member of the newly elected committee, Saturday lesting to the committee for 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the city council chamber. He predicated his action on a petition, which he claimed bore the signatures of 27 of the 52 members of the committee as "Tump session." He flayed the petition which was submitted to him, charging that one name was "forged" to it and that five others had notified him they signed it because of mis-information riven them by circulators. In addition he held that the old committee is "de facto" and has no authority. Tom C. Smith, who said he procured the signatures which appeared on the petition, Saturday night assailed Dr. Green's statement and denied that any of the names were obtained by misinformation. Any charge that any existed is the widest transgression from the truth," Mr. Smith said.

Winburn and several committee.

Press winburn, secretary of the committee.

Dr. Samu

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the president, may be present at the dedication of Atlanta's new postoffice Saturday, it was indicated by members of the committee in charge of the ceremonies incident to the dedication.

cation.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to come
to Warm Springs this week to be with
the president at the Little White
House, and has been extended an invitation to take part in the program and to attend the Duke-Georgia Tech football game on December 2. The president will be unable to participate in the dedication exercises, he said. Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Mayor James L. Key and E. K. Large, Atlanta postmaster, are on the program.

Six Persons Killed In New York Crash

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(P)—Six persons were killed in a collision between an automobile and a motor-bus about 10 miles south of here on the highway between Goshen and Chester, last night.

All of the victims were riding in the automobile. No one in the bus

RISE \$34,000,000 Fail To Impress Police ON 2D WARD RACE And Jackets Bow

Man 'Thrown' for Loss By Gridiron Pickpocket A pickpocket tackled Charles

Downs' money pocket for a \$75 loss Saturday afternoon just after Tech and Georgia had started their

Mr. Downs, who resides at 265 Foundry street, reported to the po-lice that the theft occurred at about 2:15 o'clock. He said he also was robbed of a purse containing sev-

While Georgia was administering a 7-6 defeat to her ancient and honorable rival, Georgia Tech, the Army, Princeton and Duke continued their

Bulldogs Gain Lead Early in First Period on Grant's Long Run After Brilliant Pass From Homer Key.

gia Tech football team of 1933 for

its victories, but they will remember it for its marches.

And there is one march that never shall be forgotten by the 30,500 enraptured persons who saw it begin and expire—that magnificent 95-yard drive of Georgia Tech's down the field against Georgia in the twilight of a November afternoon at Grent field

final, futile stab at victory, HOPES VANISH.

When Dave Wilcox's subsequent kick from the 14-yard line missed the Princeton and Duke continued their undefeated and untied march toward first victory since 1928 over her traditional honors Saturday.

The three leaders of the national the path which the veering football techniques.

on the petition, Saturday night as all all the primary and that McCutcheon was the swinner by one vote. An exhausive in mane should not be on the ballot of the Bellots was made by the swinner by one vote. An exhausive in the primary and that McCutcheon's name should not be on the ballot of the December 6 general election.

First Lady May Attend

The three leaders of the national priditions politific the path which the veering football rich one of missepresentation. Any charge that any existed is the widest transgression from the truth," Mr. Smith said.

The Duke eleven supplied ardent that the committee contend that the committee contend that the committee should take act the main that the committee should take act the main that the committee should take act the main that the committee should take act the the

GEORGIA

Generally Fair.	The	Weather	GEORGIA Generally Fair.
SHINGTON	N.—Forecast:	+Reports of Weather	Bureau Stations

"Georgia—Generally fair with mild temperature except possibly light rain on the coast Sunday, colder Sunday	ANI
night; Monday fair and colder.	ATLAN
Highest temperature 60	Birming Boston, Buffalo

NEED MONEY? Refer to Today's Want Ads First in the Day-First to Pay"

STATE OF Temperature Rain WEATHER 7 pm. | High Ina

The News at a Glance Olly this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbnail history. Nov. 26, 1933

Parley on joint Atlanta-Fulton county jail awaits return of Longino, chairman of county board. Page 2-A.

Councilman Aubre 2.2. Councilman Aubrey Milam seen as new chairman of council school committee. Page 7-A.

Hugh Price, of Athens, named codepartment.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech president, apprehensive over changes to be brought by commerce department relimination.

Chest workers to rally Monday at 12:30, and map plans for "mop-up" campaign.

City democratic committee splits over McCutcheon-Leak tangle in second ward primary race.

Page 1-A. supervisor of works in state highway

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

(Georgia News in Page 4-A) WAYCROSS Mystery bullets in warm SPRINGS - Roosevelt takes visiting advisors swimming in

takes visiting advisors swimming in pool.

ATHENS—Processing tax chiseling cases reported in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Herty named official of NRA chemical code.

WARM SPRINGS—Pictures of the president, Raskob, Bullitt, General Johnson and Morgenthau.

DOMESTIC:

WASHINGTON — Borah defies money policy critics to advance better plan.

Page 1-A.

CLEVELAND—Steagall says this is time for constructive criticism rether than fault-finding. Page 1-A.

CHICAGO — Authorities announce "fantastic" murder confession by Earle Wynekoop to clear mother. Page 1-A.

WARM SPRINGS—Roosevelt an nounces Bullitt will proceed immediated. over McCutcheon-Leak tangle in second ward primary race. Page 1-A. North Georgia Methodists express determination to start over again on prohibition efforts. Page 1-A. Two suits growing out of Robert Elliott Burns' film reported settled by Warner Brothers. Page 8-A. Counsel for J. W. Barnett, ousted highway chairman, fights Yeoman's effort to dismiss suit for recovery of office. Page 1-A. Civil Works administration may finish Stone Mountain memorial project. Page 8-A. Irvin Cobb pauses here on way to eat Thanksgiving dinner in Mexico. Dr. Wynekoop's confession "fishy," in opinion of Atlanta criminologists. Page 14-A.

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Dr. Wynekoop's confession "fishy," in opinion of Atlanta cri

of America today is an awakening of conscience relative to the liquor evil. He asserted that abolishing prohibition does not promote temperance, but scattters drunkenness. He appealed to Methodists to continue the century-old fight they have been making against liquor. The conference loudly applauded the bishop, when he said he thought members of the president's cabinet should engage in a higher enterprise than running around seeking to overthrow constitutional enactments. Bullitt to Russia

NO WONDER "THE BIG STORE'S" Going Out

OF BUSINESS

IS DRAWING SUCH LARGE **CROWDS**

There's No Let Up

As Long as These Listed Items LAST!

Ladies' Full-Fashioned Hose All silk, toe to top. Sizes 8t to 10t. New-

est shades. 98c value

19c Value Dress

\$1.69 Value Electric Table Lamps (Complete) Hobnail glass base, parch ment shades. Green, black

Gingham

39-Inch Curtain Marquisette White, ecru and pastel shades. 19c Value

READ **OUR ADS** TODAY In Every

Newspaper,

36-Inch Rayon Suitings 59c Value Newest shades.

Yd. Crepes.

Special \$2.98 Value, 70x80 Part wool BLANKETS

THE DIA STORE

37-39 Whitehall NATIONAL BELLAS HESS THRU TO BROAD

WORKERS TO MAP CHEST 'CLEAN-UP

Leaders Confident of Reaching Goal in "Mop-Up" Campaign.

Progress of the "mop-up" campaign of the Atlanta Community Chest, in-volving solicitation of prospects who could not be reached during the intensive annual drive, will be reported this week as workers seek to build the drive total of \$338,260 up to the goal

Leaders in the groups division will neet at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to review their work, and leaders of other divisions will be called together later.

Organization of the divisions to canvass after the audit and check up or the pledges is completed has been under way, according to Frank Miller, director of the chest. In view of experience of the chest in previous years, it is expected that hard work on the "mop-up" campaign will bring in the pledges needed to reach the goal for

Additional reports on firms sub scribing 100 per cent were released Saturday as follows: Eugene Harris Quality Cleaners, General Electric Company, General Electric Supply, Buick-Olds Pontiac Sales Company, Nunnally-McCrea Company, offices at 541 Stewart avenue, office of collec-tor of internal revenue, Harry Som-mers Inc., and 26 departments of the Georgia Power Company.

W. P. Hammond and Mrs. R. H. Perkins conducted the employes solici-tation which resulted in the following tation which resulted in the following power company departments subscribing 100 per cent: Accounting department, commercial department, consumers bookkeeping department, engineering department, executive department, home service department, land department, lighting department, meter records, printing department, purchasing department, stores department, telephone department, treasury department and the following divisions of the operating department: general office, repair shop, retail department, production department, Butler street steam plant, load dispatchers, meter laboratory, Atlanta division of appliance repairs, estimating section, line section, meter section, office and test station, and underground section.

MADDOX SAYS PEOPLE OF STATE BEHIND NRA

In the opinion of Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Atlanta NRA committee, those who heard the address of General Hugh S. Johnson left the meeting with the conviction that "based upon the success already achieved, the NRA deserves the loyal and continued co-operation of all patriotic citizens."

Mr. Maddox urged "patience without partisan prejudice" in order to give the NRA ample time to prove what it can do toward bringing about national recovery.

what it can do toward bringing about national recovery.

"It is but natural," said Mr. Maddox, "that of the several relief measpres proposed, and now being executed, there may be some differences of opinion as to thir efficacy, but in justice to the president and his administration, we should be patient and without partisan prejudice give ample time for the medicine to effect the cure."

ample time for the medicine to effect the cure."

Mr. Maddox expressed the belief that the public generally appreciates the earnestness of proper and patricitic impulse that has prompted President Roosevelt "to labor so hard and so earnestly during the last eight months to wisely meet the difficult

STATES ARE WARNED

ON WORKS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—A warning to states that they must hurry to provide projects for the civil works administration or have their quotas assigned to other states was issued today by the administration. Harry L. Hopkins, the administration. Harry L. Hopkins, the administration or, said that December 15 is the deadline for putting men to work, and added:

"I feel that it is urgent in view of the work situation in all parts of the country to make available to other states the allotment of men and money which may not be taken up by some states by the middle of next month.

"Unless states can get their people to work promptly, men clamoring for work in other sections will take up the balances. All state civil works administrations are being notified in regard to the urgent need for speed in formulating their program."

In Atlanta. In Include \$17,000 for payment of past include \$17,



MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

The Best Wearing Materials

Fine Workmanship Guaran

 Comfortable . . . Individual Waiting Booths. Fast . . While-You-Wait Ser-

Leather., or., Composition Rubber Heels..or..Leather

Lifts. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Views in Rich's New Shop of Interiors



U. S. Home Loans Being Doubled Each Week, Holden Declares

The rate of closing federal home due taxes, \$18,000 for payment of curloans on Georgia residences is practically doubling each week, as machinery of the Federal Home Owners
Loan Corporation speeds up, figures released Saturday showed.

Where 32 loans were closed during the week ending November 18, involving \$125,750, the home loan corporation closed 60 loans, involving \$157,500, during the week ended Saturday, according to Frank Holden, Georgia manager.

The corporation has closed 204 loans, involving \$563,000, of which \$476,000 is in bonds and \$80,000 in Offices of the corporation were

\$476,000 is in bonds and \$80,000 in cash, since the offices were opened in Atlanta. The loans closed to date floor to the third floor of the Western include \$17,000 for payment of past-

FOR BANKS' RFC LOANS

Two suits designed to contest the Georgia law preventing state officials from borrowing money and open the

from borrowing money and open the way for closed banks to obtain funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were filed in Griffin Saturday.

One was immediately sent on its way to the supreme court for final decision and the other will be heard Monday.

The first was a petition by attorneys for the state banking department which asked authority for R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, to borrow funds to liquidate the closed Griffin Banking Company, It was approved by Judge W. E. H. Searcy and will be taken to the supreme court.

Another suit on the same subject was brought in the form of an injunction to prevent the loan. It will be heard by Judge Searcy Monday.

In the petitioner is advised and believes he can secure from the RFC.

Attorneys said the banking department believes the depositors can be protected through a dicar to an better than through a loan from a mortgage company which in turn obtains the money from the RFC.

SHERIFF'S MEN GUARD

WORKERS IN VIRGINIA

WORKERS IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—(P)— The News Leader says it learned to-day that employes of the Arundel Cor-poration, contractors on the Turkey island cut-off canal in James river,

island cut-off canal in James river, are working under the protection of the sheriff of Henrico county after being driven off earlier in the week by armed men.

When the crew first was sent on the land to clear it in preparation for making the canal cut, the paper says the men were ordered off at the point of shotguns by men acting under instructions of Thomas B. Gay, counsel for the landswers who have combatted the condemnation of their river front lands.

Proposed erection of a joint city and county jail Saturday awaited the return to Atlanta of George F. Lon-gino, chairman of the Fulton county

HOLIDAY TOURS WILL BE MAPPED BY MOTOR CLUB

in Rich's new shop of interiors on the fourth floor. The beautiful arrangements were created by Lida Nash, widely known decorator. All five of the interior arrangements are attracting unusual attention among home lovers and visitors at the big department store. ATLANTANS TO GREET

LEADER OF RED MEN

Governor Eugene Talmadge, City Attorney James L. Mayson, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, Worthington P. Wachter, great incohonee of the great council of the United States of the Improved Order of Red Men, and other prominent men will be speakers at a rally planned by the Red Men at their wigwam at 160 Central avenue, Saturday, December 2.

Mr. Wachter, an attorney of Hagerstown, Md., will come to Atlanta Friday and will be entertained by the Red Men. Others who will speak at the sessions, which begin with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, Wachter, great incohonee of the great



WORTHINGTON P. WACHTER.

are Walter C. Hendrix, past grand sachem; Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, and Mrs. Julia Tucker, past great Pocahontas.

A business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon and tribal class adoption will be held Saturday night with degrees being awarded by special teams. The degree of Pocahontas class adoption will be awarded by a team from the Silver Cloud council, No. 1. and a large group of candi-

team from the Silver Cloud council, No. 1, and a large group of candidates are expected to receive the degrees.

Mr. Wachter will speak before a joint meeting of the tribal and Pocahontas branches of the order at 8:30 o'clock. He will be met Friday in Lanette, Ala., by a delegation of Atlantans.

JOSEPH REECE'S TRIAL WILL START MONDAY

WILL START MONDAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—
(P)—Accused of taking \$100,000 of bonds from the Tennessee insurance and banking department, of which he formerly was head, Joseph I. Reece will go to trial in criminal court Monday.

Mr. Reece, 50 years old, went out of office as insurance commissioner in January when a new state administration went in. Shortly thereafter Joseph S.Tobin, Mr. Reece's, successor, announced that \$100,000 in bonds held in escrow by the blue sky division had disappeared and the attorney-general's office issued a grand larceny warrant against Mr. Reece, who was arrested in Washington.

Indicted with him were his brother, Lem Reece, accused as an accessory before the fact, and J. P. Bowers, charged with being an accessory after the fact, They will be tried together.

Bichard M. Atkinson, prosecutor.

siland cut-off canal in James river, are working under the protection of the sheriff of Henrico county after being driven off earlier in the week by armed men.

When the crew first was sent on the land to clear it in preparation for making the canal cut, the paper says the men were ordered off at the point of shotguns by men acting under in structions, of Thomas B. Gay, counsel for the landowners who have combatted the condemnation of their river front lands.

FLORIDA FEE SLASH

DECLARED ILLEGAL

TAILIAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 25.—

(P)—An act of the 1933 legislature seeking to reduce the fees of sheriffs, clerks of circuit courts and constables in the state's larger counties by nearly 50 per cent was declared unconstitutional today by the state supreme court, which described the act was "intentionally misleading."

BY MOTOR CLUB.

Routings for Thanksgiving trips or vacations gladly will be furnished to motor out of the fact. They will be tried to motor out of Atlanta on the holiday by the Atlanta on the holiday by the Atlanta and Georgia automobile citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring citizens are planning trips back to the old home

Payless Holiday . Period Seen for Teachers and Other Employes.

Additional funds for Atlanta schools for this year were barred definite-ly Saturday by Mayor James L. Key, who asserted that the city could not provide funds in excess of the 30 per cent of the receipts for the year. That sum has been exhausted and school employes face the holidays without a pay day after the current issue of scrip, which probably will be issued up to and including No-

vember 15. This will leave a six-week hiatus during which school teachers and other school employes may not receive

any pay.

The budget commission will resume its struggle to reconcile projected 1934 expenditures with anticipated receipts At Friday's meeting there was a disrepancy of about \$500,000.

W. Evans Chambers, city survey expert, will be called into Monday's ession and is sure to recommend that

expert, will be called into Monday's session and is sure to recommend that the 21 firemen, which the Southeastern Underwriters' Association agreed could be dropped, be cut from 1934 pay rolls of the Atlanta department. Several other economy moves also will be included in his recommendations.

"The city cannot give more than the 30 per cent of its revenue as provided by the city charter to schools,' Key said. "If the school board wants to close the schools, that is their business. We will see that the board gets the 30 per cent of every dollar we collect, and with the treasury in its present depleted condition, that is all we can do."

When the school salaries were set last spring. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, school commissioner, insisted that teachers and employes be notified that if a fiscal emergency faced the schools the latter part of the year, they would be expected to absorb the deficit in salary cuts.

No indication as to whether the board contemplates closing of the schools prior to December 15, the date set for the start of the Christmas holidays was forthcoming Saturday.

HURT IN COLLISION MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(P)— W. A. Baker, 66, of Whiteville, Tenn., W. A. Baker, 66, of Whiteville, Tenn.,
Hardeman county road commissioner,
and two sons, Lebert and Eldred Baker, were injured near Somerville,
Tenn., when their automobile collided

ernal injuries. The sons jured seriously. They are



We Figure You Want

Just What the **Doctor Ordered**

We figure, too, that's why Lane's Prescription rooms are kept busy. When-ever your doctor says "Get this filled . . ." take advantage of our expert service. Every Prescription filled at a Lane store is double-checked. That is one rigid rule. Another is "No Substitutions," although our complete stocks means there is never the slightest excuse for substituting. The constant needs of a large volume of Prescription business keeps us ordering Fresh Pure Drugs, almost

Notice that the prices put on Prescriptions filled for you at Lane's are always low, lower than the usual charge for such service.



On Sale Until December 1, Only

A Special Sale Of Finest Quality Diamond Jewelry

Liquidation Prices









LOWER LEFT—Emerald-cut diamond ring, mounted with bagu-ettes—SALE PRICE.....\$490.00 LOWER RIGHT—Diamond engagement ring of the very finest quality—SALE PRICE \$108.00





All Fully Guaranteed

THE BEAUTIFUL diamond jewelry offered by Freeman's in this great pre-Christmas selling event is not from our own stock, but is a portion of a large and noted collection, for years one of the principal sources of supply for leading jewelers. This stock must be sold at once, and we were fortunate in obtaining first choice of most desirable pieces. These will be offered to our patrons at extremely low prices during this sale, which will continue until De-cember 1 only. Take advantage of this most exceptional opportunity to select a really memorable gift at a genuine bargain level.

DIAMOND BRACELETS

A group of handsome bracelets of newest design, many with fancy cut diamonds. Priced as low as \$225.00 for platinum bracelets completely set with

DIAMOND BROOCHES

Handsome new brooches and clips in most attractive styles. An especially beautiful brooch at \$550.00, with fancy center.

DIAMOND RINGS

Solitaire and dinner rings in a wide price range, including engagement rings, set with round, marquise and emerald cut diamonds. Large square diamond wedding rings, \$155.00.

DIAMOND WATCHES

Slender new Baguette wrist watches with real time-keeping movements, all fully guaranteed. Platinum and diamond cases.

UNLIMITED CHOICE

Patrons will appreciate that under the circumstances of this offering, all sales must necessarily be for cash only, at time of sale. Early shoppers will get the best choice. Out-of-town people are cordially invited to attend.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.



JEWELERS 103 Peachtree Street 3111

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GROWERS TO BE ASKED TO CUT TOBACCO CROPS

Signing of Agreement Will Qualify Farmers To Get Cash Payments.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today and that flue-cured tobacco growers in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Virginia would soon be asked to sign formal agreements to reduce production in 1934 and 1935. If signed, these proposed agreements will qualify growers to receive cash payments under the program.

In a letter addressed to the growers, Secretary Wallace said: "To
maintain the price advance that has
been secured and to enable you to get
your cash payments quickly, it is
essential that you sign contracts
promptly.

promptly.

The secretary explained that under The secretary explained that under the formal agreements two payments will be made. The first will be \$17,50 for each acre of tobacco land taken out of production. The second will be based on the sales value of the 1934 crop of each grower who takes part in the program, and will be 12.1-2 per cent of the sales value of the crop, based on an average price per pound of not more than 21 cents.

In a preliminary sign-up campaign in September growers agreed to enter into an agreement with the secretry of agriculture to reduce production in 1934 and 1935.

Continuing in his letter Secretary Wallace said: "You and over 90,000 other flue-cured tobacco growers signed a preliminary contract to reduce tobacco acreage and production in 1934 and 1935. This was a splendid

other file-cared tobacco growers signed a preliminary contract to reduce tobacco acreage and production in 1934 and 1935. This was a splendid record and was very encouraging. The advance in the price of fluctured tobacco after the markets opened on September 25 was almost entirely due to the signing of the preliminary agreement. The agreement on your part to reduce the crop next year was our most effective argument in negotiating the market agreement with domestic buyers.

"Your county agent will notify you as to the time and place for signing the contract. When you have executed this contract, in accordance with your previously signed agreement, you will qualify for cash payments under the terms and provisions thereof. If you did not sign a preliminary agreement you may still execute the formal contract by calling at your county agent's office and qualify for cash payments."

PAYMENTS BY WEISS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(P)— Testimony that Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Huey P. Long's political organization, had given him from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to run his campaign

on to \$12,000 to run his campaign for public service commissioner was made today by Wade O. Martin, who ran on the same ticket with Senator John H. Overton, before the senate subcommittee investigating the Overton election.

He said the money was paid him by Mr. Weiss by draft, but mostly in cash, and at one time he gave him \$2,000 in cash in an envelope at the Roosevelt hotel. The money, he said, was used for campaign expenses but none of it was used directly in the Overton campaign. He agreed with the committeemen that he worked for Overton's election and both Senators long and Overton worked for him.

He said campaign funds were raised by calling on jobholders to contribute and that practice had been used before, during and after Overton's election.

No Special Amount.

"Sometimes it was 10 per cent, sometimes 5 per cent and sometimes

"Sometimes it was 10 per cent, sometimes 5 per cent and sometimes no special amount was mentioned," he said.

John B. Boudreaux, an Overton watcher, explained the "pushing of ballots into the box with a pencil." He said the box got full and an unsharpened report

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

Tournament Winners. MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S

Mrs. William Tarry and Mrs. Gladys Peabody, 99. Mrs. W. D. Thompson and O. C. Blackmon, 953. phrey Wagar and Bill SECTION B. en Taylor and Erskin Mrs. Helen Taylor and Erskine Jones, 55. Mrs. Paul Beld and Ware Holli-

Mrs. Paul Beid and
day, 52;
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrley, 45.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrley, 45.
KNOWLES-VRETMAN TOURNAMENT.
Mrs. Leo Balliett and Mrs. Jack Byrley, first,
Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. Wefing, second.
Mrs. Tom Paine and Miss Nan DuBignon, third.
TERRACE CLUB.
(Morning).

Mrs. R. C. Hale and Mrs. Gladys Pea-body, tied for first. Mrs. Eva Barksdale and Mrs. Viola Robinson, tied for first. Mrs. W. J. Dens and Miss Helen Walter, second.

Erskine Jones and Frank Smith, 77.

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Henry
Chanin, 69;

Mrs. P. E. Payne and Charles Lind-

sey, 66.

Ars. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first,
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Cansey, tied for first.
Dr. and Mrs. Lyan Fort Jr., second.

Ever since the Atlanta players returned from the Vanderbilt cup tournament in New York I have wanted to say something about Crockfords Club and the splendid hospitality extended us by Ely Culbertson, head

man at that emporium of bridge.

Crockfords Club is located at 14 Crockfords Club is located at 14 East Sixty-second street, in quarters that are about the last word in elegance and good taste. The club occupies three stories. The first is devoted to a reception hall, office and restaurant. The latter serves as fine food as can be found in New York. The second and third contain cardrooms.

The second floor is generally used by the majority of lesser lights of the bridge world, who gather there daily for a few rubbers. The upper floor finds the experts and super-experts

in actions.

The furnishings and appointments of the club are as fine as can be BARED IN VOTE PROBE

The furnishings and appointments of the club are as fine as can be found anywhere in this country or on the continent. Every detail breathes good taste, refinement and culture.

The players you meet there are delightful people who like to play bridge amid comfortable and luxurious surroundings and who extend a hospitality to new comers that savors of that which was traditional of the old south.

which was traditional of the old south.

As mentioned before, Ely Culbertson is at the head of this club. He and his charming wife play frequently there. In fact, they play probably more there than they do anywhere in the city. All of which brings up the hospitality shown us by Ely while we were in New York.

Hospitable to Atlantans.

All during the Vanderbilt cup play he was especially hospitable to the Atlanta team. Guests cards were given each member to Crockfords Club and in many other ways Mr. Culbertson exerted himself to be pleasant and considerate of the visitors from the south.

Many Atlantans know him

Many Atlantans know him as a teacher and lecturer and probably a few have had the pleasure of knowing him as just a bridge player and conversationalist. He is very good in the first role and extremely entertaining in the other.

And right here I would like to state that I have never seen a better loser than this same Ely Culbertson. His team, composed of himself, his wife. Ted Lightner and a young player by the name of Moorhead, qualified and then won its first match. The team met defeat the same evening the Atlanta outfit fell.

I was particularly anxious to see

he said.

He said the contributions were voluntary, but that as far as he himself was concerned if any employer fused to contribute he would fire him. Contributions by jobholders, he said, should be regarded in the light of insurance to protect the job just as life and fire insurance.

"All of them get money from their"

"All of them get money from their"

ministration but not for the Overton campaign.
William Sehlinger, an Overton commissioner, denied that watchers were not permitted to see the voting in his precinct and that names of voters and registration numbers were called out "so that any one could hear." He said he was employed by the state department of conservation.

John B. Boudreaux, an Overton

whether, explicituded the quantity of ballots into the box with a pencil. He said the box got full and an unsharpened pencil was used to push them in. Boudreaux said he was not on "the pay roll."

Thomas H. White, an Overton commissioner, said that all was "peaceful and work" in his precinct. He said an avoid that the deorgia tournament, to decide the form of the said and work. In his precinct. He said an avoid the precinct has been as a first of the said that the deorgia tournament, to decide the form of the said to decide the said the save of the said to decide the worked for the state board of health.

A. T. Klinder, Overton commissioner, said that previous testimony that he had produced Overton votes from his pocket was false. He said he worked for the state board of health.

SHOLTZ' ACTION ASKED IN SCHOOL PROBLEM.

ST. PETERSBUIRG Fia., No. 25.

D.—Governor Dave Sholts has been called upon by a civil mass meeting here to do something about keeping here to do something about keeping Florida's public schools open for a full term of eight months.

An organization was formed to the state of t

ants go to Cincinnati the following week to play in the national championship of the American Bridge league and will welcome this opportunity to get in good practice as a team and at the same time attempt to qualify for the regional.

Two Sections at Mrs. Foster's.

The popularity of Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's evening tournament plus the fact that last Wednesday's event marked the start of the eight series tournament for the handsome Maier and Berkele cup brought such a large field to the Biltmore that it was necessary to hold the affair in two sections. The sections were filled ar soon as the players arrived irrespective of rank or previous tournament experience. The winners in each section received the same points. The others to finish among the first eight also were scored alike in both sections. The series promises to be extremely hard-fought and highly exciting. Practically every player of note in the city was there for the opening gun.

Three-Table Duplicate.

Three-Table Duplicate.

A form of play that has proved exceedingly interesting during the last week has been the three-table tournament the Cavendish has run on two evenings. In this from of play the players know exactly how they stand at the end of each round. Competition has been very keen and when the finish nears and the leading contenders know their position and what they will probably have to do on the final boards, it is a real battle.

The Cavendish also is going to specialize in team-of-four play. During the next few days many matches of this variety will be staged. The fact that the Georgia tournament for the right to play in the regional is so near makes the various teams want to get as much practice as possible.

Some of the teams already entered for this event are as follows: Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Harold Dillon, Joe David and Martin May; Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Mrs. Joseph Taylor Jr.; Bill Dickey, John Hardisty, John Tyner and Al Walton; Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Fred Levy, Jack Feagi and Whitner Cary.

Many others are in formation, and by Thursday evening there will likely be about 10 teams entered. West End will likely have a very strong contingent present. This outfit will probably be headed by T. E. Tolleson and will not be at any disadvantage, as Tolly cannot play the wrong boards in a team-of-four. At least it is practically impossible to do so. Maybe Tolly will find a way. At any rate, that West End team will be a powerful outfit, if I am any judge of bridge talent.

Elks' Tournament. Because of the small crowd entered in the tournament here, score sheets of the Atlanta unit of the Elks' national bridge tournament have been sent to Chicago and results will be announced in that city, it was said

announced in that city, it was said Saturday.

Anyone interested in the tournament play will be given an analysis of his or her hand and the score sheet on a call to the Elks Club, it was said. The committee in charge of the tournament included Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Carl Vretman, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Mrs. O. T. Martin and Mrs. Garnet Evans.

Ford Dealer Charges Illegal Boycotting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(R)—A "studied effort" by government officials to determine means of eliminating Ford Motor Company proditicals to determine means of eliminating Ford Motor Company products from consideration for federal purchases was charged today by the Northwest Motor Company, of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, in a complaint to Secretary Dern.

Terms and specifications contained in the department's recent invitation for bids for motor equipment were described as having been re-written "with the specific intent and purpose of eliminating bids of products of the Ford Motor Company."

The protest, by R. L. Sabine, presi-

as life and fire insurance.

"All of them get money from their followers and jobholders," he said.

"Both sides do it. There are two major political parties in Louisiana, the 'ins' and 'outs'."

"But the 'outs' don't get campaign funds from the public treasury," said Chairman Tom Connally, democrat. Texas.

"The 'ins' don't either," said the witness. "It comes out of our pockets after we get paid."

Five Other Witnesses.

During the afternoon Senator Overton produced five other witnesses to confute testimony previously given by witnesses who testified against him. Senator Connally brought out under cross-examination that six of the seven who testified held city or state jobs.

Thomas Martin, a city employe for "gight or nine ware" said the son and east of the store was announced and he knew he was defeated he rushed quickly to the opposing side and in the most gracious and genuine and purposite of the Ford Motor Company."

The protest, by R. L. Sabine, president that after an effort had been made to rule out his bid on equipment for the NRA he protested and "took the matter up with the comptroller-general of the United States, who ruled with us with the comptroller-general of the United States, who ruled with us with essentified bunch of players cannot be found than those who live in the big city. But Ely who has traveled much in all parts of this country, has long realized that other sections produced five other witnesses to confute testimony previously given by witnesses who testified against him. Senator Connally brought out under cross-examination that six of the seven who testified held city or state jobs.

Thomas Martin, a city employe for "gight or nine ware" said the entire and purpose of the Ford Motor Company."

The protest, by R. L. Sabine, president of the Northwest Company, said that after an effort had been of the Ford Motor Company."

The protest, by R. L. Sabine, or protest, by R. L. Sabine, or protest and min the most gracious and genic for the with said and in the most gracious and guickly to

wieight or nine years" said he had made salary contributions to the administration but not for the Overton campaign. Thomas Martin, a city employe for "cause the metropolitan experts bask in the spotlight of publicity there is no reason to suppose that other good, and really expert, bridge talent does not exist. Thomas Martin, a city employe for "cause the metropolitan experts bask in the spotlight of publicity there is no reason to suppose that other good, and really expert, bridge talent does not exist.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(R)—President Roosevelt tonight named a commission of three to handle the dispute between the Mobile and Ohio railroad and the locomotive engineers, onductors, firemen and several other onetherhood groups.

It was the second board of media-

tional championship. Then a national championship will really be a national event in fact as well as in name.

Atlanta Tournament Near.

All of which brings to mind that the Georgia tournament, to decide the three teams which will have the right tions.

Submitting the Davison-S. Claus

MMBDIATE RECOVERY PLAN

Who hasn't a plan for recovery? Ask the policeman on the corner, ask the cook in your kitchen, ask the wets, ask the drys-they'll all have the answer to what's wrong with the world and what it will take to cure it.

merchant who sells it. It will help every store's business and every industry's business-and before you know it the U. S. A. will be O. K.! And just think what it will do for me," he beamed, giving us the famous Santa Claus twinkle. "Tell me, folks, is it a plan or is it a plan?"

We think it's a great

common sense that

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ple of Atlanta and

America want it

And IF

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to work.

But Davison's didn't ask the We. didn't even ask the Brain plan, brimming over with Trust. We went to the the grand old spirit of one person promise, "everybody helping evstarting now, to give at least ONE erybody else," yet so MORE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAN I at this GAVE LAST YEAR. That is, if I sound and full of good season gave five gifts last year, I'll give six at least, this year. If I gave ten last year. is great-I'll give at least eleven this year, er than the pres-I'll give gifts of value equal to last year's if I can afford it. In other ident. words, if I spent \$10 last year I'll spend \$11 this year. I know that than the that will increase the dollars in cir-Brain Trust culation in direct proportion to my and more increase in the number of gifts. And dearly beloved one more friend will be made happy. by young and If everybody does the same, we can old than anyone lift American business by its bootelse in the world. straps 10--20--maybe 30%. That, by gosh, is worth doing. Even if I Ladies and

can't afford to spend more money, gentlemen-we laid PH Still BUY THAT EXTRA GIFT--the problems of our for it's units sold that will bring recountry at the feet of Mr. Santa Claus! covery ... not dollars alone. He got down to business right away.

"The main trouble is," he said, "that people worry too much about getting and not enough about giving. Now, my plan is simple. If everybody will give just one more gift this Christmas than they gave last, we'll have a good start on the road to recovery. It will help the

manufacturer who makes the gift and the

Christmas to help put America back on her feet? We don't expect EVERYBODY to buy their extra gifts at Davison's-in fact, we believe so strongly in this plan that we don't care WHERE you buy them, just so you

DO buy them! Santa Claus puts it squarely up to you. What are you going to do about it? If You Believe in the Plan and Want to Make It Work, Sign This Pledge and Either Mail It in to Us or Drop It in the

Other Davison News on Pages 2, 5 and 7.

Red, White and Blue Barrels Placed on

Davison's Street Floor for That Purpose!

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

OFFICIAL OF NRA CHEMICAL CODES

Noted Georgia Chemist, Developer of Pine Paper.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The National Recovery Administration today announced the appointment of Dr. Charles H. Herty, widely known chemist, as deputy administrator. Dr. Herty has been assigned to Division 3, in charge of codes for the chemical industries.

3, in charge of codes for the chemical industries.

Dr. Herty is a native of Milledgeville, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia and Johns Hopkins University. He also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Zurich.

For many years Dr. Herty was professor of chemistry in the University of Georgia and the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina. He has edited chemical publications, engaged widely in chemical association activities and served as consulting chemist. Since 1928 he has made his headquarters in New York city as industrial consultant. He is a member of many chemical and scientific societies in this country and abroad.

struck him in the jaw, knocking out struck him in the jaw, knocking out several teeth, another lodged in the division of pulp and paper research, Georgia state department of forestry, in which capacity he recently saw an old dream come true as wood pulp made from Georgia pine passed its final tests and proved not only suitable for newsprint manufacture on a full commercial scale, but in some respects superior to spruce pulp. The November 20 editions of nine Georgia daily newspapers were printed on

November 20 editions of nine Georgia daily newspapers were printed on newsprint paper manufactured from Georgia pine pulp.

In order that there should be no ground for doubt or skepticism, Dr. Herty took Georgia pulp to a large Canadian newsprint plant, primarily interested in manufacture from spruce, and had the final tests made there and the first Georgia pine newsprint run off.

Soluble Soluble Plans of the first Georgia pine newsprint run off.

**WALDOSTA, Ga... Nov. 25.—The local board of the civil works administration has approved a project to spend approximately \$70,000 on building the needed sewer system in the eastern section of the city.

**The matter was brought before the board art its meeting yesterday and after being thoroughly discussed was approved. The project was presented by Horace Caldwell, a member of the city council, and it was regarded as composition of Georgia pine has come true, want to give him a real homecoming here.

**Dr. Herty grew to manhood in Milledgeville and many of his playmates of early years are still living. They delight in calling him "Charlie," and recall many incidents in which they took part with the now internationally famous chemist.

**Plans are being made for "Charlie Herty Day" in Milledgeville as soon as Dr. Herty can come here.

\$50,000 FUND SOUGHT

FOR BALDWIN RELIEF

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.

Milledgeville and Baldwin county.

Soluble Plans

Action.

**COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—The columbus News-Record today published an interview with C. E. Davis, father of T. J. Davis, who was myster of the city council, and it was regarded as commandate by Horace Caldwell, a member of the city council, and it was regarded as commandation to also in their active of the state to offer a reward for the city of the state to offer a reward for the treat that the civil works money as provided by the him a real homecoming here.

**Dr. Herty grave to manhood in Milledgeville and many of his playmates of early years are still living.

They delight in calling him "Charlie Herty Day" in Milledgeville as soon as Dr. Herty can come here.

**Solution Columbus News-Record today published as demandation to the city.

The mattre was brought before the city of the state to offer a reward for the city of the state to offer a reward for the city of the state to offer a reward for the treatment of the state to offer a reward for the city of the stat

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25. during the entire winter and will give employment to a large number of have requested \$50,000 to be spent in public works construction to aid un-

JURY VOTES "NO!" ATTORNEY LOSES DINNER OF DUCK

Warning Shot Halts

Brunswick Jail Break BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—
(R)—A shot fired by Deputy Sheriff George Owens prevented the escape of five white prisoners from the Glynn county jail. The mencut bars of their cell and were in the corridor making a rope from blankets when Deputy Owens saw them. He fired one shot against the wall, frightening them back to their cells.

cells.

The attempted jail break occurred shortly after midnight Friday:
A search of the cells disclosed five back saws.

Named Deputy Administrator in Division Three MYSTERY BULLETS INJURE SALESMAN

Waycross Man and Woman in Automobile Fired

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)— Sylvester V. Dixon, automobile sales-man, was suffering today from three bullet wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant as he sat in his au-

tified assailant as he sat in his automobile with a young woman on a highway outside the city limits.

Neither Dixon or the woman could give a description of the man who fired at them. Dixon said it was too dark to see the man's face and that he believed his car was mistaken for that of some other person. One bullet struck him in the jaw, knocking out several teeth, another lodged in the left side of his back and the third grazed his head. Doctors said he had a good chance to recover.

Dixon's companion told authorities she saw the man approach the car

OKAYED IN VALDOSTA

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.
City Clerk Lamar Ham today announced that the city debt has been reduced \$20,000 during the administration of Mayor J. A. Horne, whose two-year term ends December 1.
Clerk Ham said that the debt had been reduced in the face of reduced revenue and that the city has not borrowed while Mayor Horne has been in office and met all obligations.
The city government has been operated similar to the city manager plan and Ham has been cting as business manager.

ARRESTING OFFICER
KILLS LANETT YOUTH**
WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 25.—
Durward Fuller, 20, was shot and fatally wounded Saturday afternoon near his home between Lanett and Shawmut by Officer L. D. McGhee, Fuller was alleged to have resisted arrest under a warrant charging violation of the prohibition law. He died before reaching Langdale hospital. His father, Henry Fuller, survives.

30,000 IN PROJECTS

**BILLE MAMSVILLE HIGHWAY
THOMASVILLE HIGHWAY
GRADING JOB RUSHED
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—
Grading and drainage work on the first four-mile project on the Thomasville-Monticello road is nearing completion at this time and the local board of county commissioners expect to begin at once efforts to secure a paving contract for this part of that highway. Meantime a contract will also be arranged for grading the remaining eight miles of this 12-mile stretch extending from the city limits of Thomasville to the Florida line, where it will connect with the paving on the Jefferson county end of this road.

MILL OFFICIAL DIES

OF CRASH INJURIES*

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—John W. Fernander, 52, superintendent of cotton mills at Jefferson, Ga., died in an Athens hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago, friends here

\$30,000 IN PROJECTS

APPROVED FOR CAMDEN

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(F)

Miss Dorothy Lang, relief administrator for Camden county, has been notified the civil works administration has approved projects in Camden county amounting to \$30,000.

The projects approved were not announced here.

SECOND TRIAL NEARS

OF ALLAN WESTBERRY VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(A)— Solicitor-General Spurlin has an-nounced the state is ready for the second trial of Allan Westberry on a

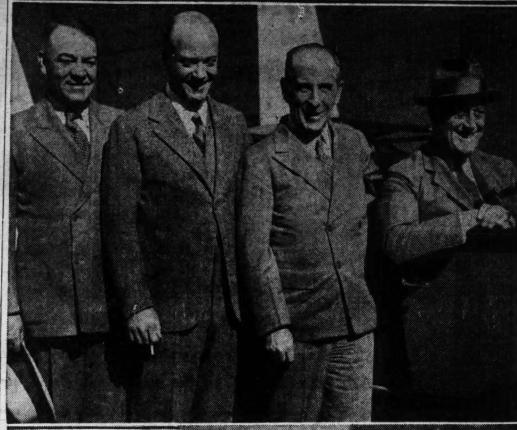
MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—Luther Bloodworth, attorney, picked his own jury and lost the case and a black Muscovy duck.

A brother lawyer noticed the duck perched on top of a downtown building and thought it was a wild one. A crowd gathered within a few minutes. Bloodworth, a hunting enthusiast, heard about the duck and grabbed his gun. Somebody called police for permission to shoot inside the city and it was granted.

The attorney raised his run. "Aw don't shoot him." a kind-hearted spectator advised. The gun came down and the lawyer turned to approximately 50 spectators. "All in favor of shooting him say 'aye,'" he yelled. A couple of weak votes in favor came back. "All in favor of letting him live say "no." The crowd let out a booming chorus—"No-o-o."

Bloodworth was removing the shells from his gun when W. D. Griffin Jr., came up. "Why that's my duck" he told the impromptu jury. He said it was nothing unusual for his ducks to fly around in the morning and that they always return.

National Leaders Forget Cares With President



COLUMBIAN ASKS

Mystery Murder of Son Prompts C. E. Davis in Action.

of Houser.

In the party that Davis will take
to Atlanta to the state capitol will be
his brother, A. W. Davis; Sheriff J.
W. McClaum, of Chattahoochee county, and Judge J. R. Terrell, of Green-

FOR GEORGIA FUGITIVE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25.—
(P)—Governor Futrell honored a requisition today for the return of Harry (alias Buck) Walker

public works construction to sid unemployment.

Applications have been filled with C. A. Phillips, state highway department maintenance engineer of the Macon division, for 10 projects which will include three miles of hard-surface roads and improvements on other will include three miles of hard-surface roads and improvements and side walks in the control of the columbus man's brothers in the convention of the convention of the columbus man's brothers in the convention of th

Given Use of Church

FLATROCK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)
Lovers in this section have been invited by the pastor of the Flat Rock Methodist church, the Rev. L. W. Strickland, to conduct their wooing at the church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The time has been set aside as "Young Peoples' Courting Hour."

Other events of the anniversary Other events of the anniversary celebration of the White's chapel, County Line and Flat Roch Metho-dist churches will be a sermon, "Say-ing No," at the 11 a. m. Junior church, and a message by the Rev.

Figures' of national importance are seen daily at Warm Springs where President Roosevelt is spending his Thanksgiving holiday. They come to confer, but the president takes them riding in his car or swimming in the Foundation pool. At top, above, are shown, left to right, General Hugh Johnson, NRA chief; William C. Bullith, ambassador to Russia; John J. Raskob, former democratic party chairman and the president. Below the president is seen as he shows Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau about the Georgia resort. Photos by AP.

Macon Shriners Present Circus In City Auditorium All This Week

MAJOR YUILL SENT

Griffin Honors Major General Kimbrough

Congressman Emmett Owen, of Griffin, is shown presenting a silver vase to Major General James Kim-

TO FLORIDA GUARD MEET IN MACON TODAY COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)— MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—A Major Charles W. Yuill, 29th infanmeeting of the council of administra-

try, has been relieved of duty at Fort tion, Georgia department, Veterans of Benning and assigned as an instruc-

try, has been relieved of duty at Fort Benning and assigned as an instructor to the Florida national guard with headquarters at Jacksonville.

Another order from Washington notified the infantry school Major Eugene W. Fales, now on duty at the French tank school in Paris, has been rolled to duty as a member of the infantry board at Fort Benning.

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS

Ginning Increases.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The ginners' report for Jefferson county as of November 1 for the year 1933 shows this county had ginned 17,928 bales as compared to 12,205 bales for 1932. This is one of the best cotton crops that the county has made in many years. The crop value far exceeds that of any crop in the last four years.

With a large truck coming from Lulaton, driven by V. Proctor. Ward Strickland and Herman Scott, of Brunswick, sustained serious injuries. They were rushed to Nahunta and back to the hospital at Brunswick. Proctor had a broken leg. All were injured.

Proctor had a broken leg. All were injured.

Pronter High School of Georgia Falls Refore Wreckers of R.

Long Service.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—J. M. Ashley, who was this week re-elected secretary of the chamber of commerce, begins his seventeenth year in that position, giving him the distinction of having a longer service of that kind in his home town than any other section. retary in the state.

Walton Court.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The Walton county superior court have convened here with Judge Blanton Fortson presiding. Solicitor H. H. West began the prosecution of a number of criminal cases.

brough, of Griffin, at a testimonial dinner tendered the general Friday night after his retirement by friends in his native town. Judge D. R. Cumming, of Griffin, and toastmaster for the occasion, is looking on. More than 200 prominent Griffin citizens attended the banquet. General Kimbrough is known as the "Daddy of Georgia's National Guard."

'CHISELING' CASES

Farm Products Purchasers Said To Deduct

Tax From Farmers

Price in Law Violation.

"This," Brown said, "is defeating

BELLIGERENT CAT PREFERS COUNTRY

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(R)—Harry Brown, acting director of the Georgia agriculture extension service, said here today he was concerned over reports reaching his office that in many instances purchasers of farm products carrying a processing tax are deducting the tax from the market value of the non-processed product. Quickly Solved.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)— A man booked as C. M. Miller was held in the city jail tonight on a charge of having robbed a bank messenger of approximately \$8,000 in cash and checks between here and

"This," Brown said, "is defeating the purpose of the tax and passing back to the farmer what amounts to a reduced commodity price. The intent of the law is that this tax shall be borne by the persons processing farm commodities for sale and that in no instance will it be paid by the farmer on the sale of products before they are processed."

Brown said reports reaching the extension office were to the effect that in some places during the past week, purchasers of hogs, wheat and other farm commodities carrying a government processing tax, have deducted the tax from the farmer's sale price before the hogs or wheat were price before the hogs or wheat were county agents in all sections of the state were notified today to be on the lookout for such practices in order that it may be stopped at once.

TO CAREER IN CITY VALDOSTA, Nov. 25.—(P)—Jack wants to live in the country but the cat's owner—a farmer—is determined to make him cityfied. to make him cityfied.

The cat was brought to Valdosta in a sack by the farmer because Jack was of such a belligerent nature he chased dogs and other felines away and even chased chickens.

Jack became the property of the janitor of the city hall but he disappeared a few days later. He appeared at the farmer's home and was promptly return to town.

the tarther's none and was promptly return to town.

This time police officers and others brought Jack fine foods from their homes. He enjoyed the choicest of chicken bones and other eat deli-Jack stood city life for several days but the call of the farm was too strong. Now he's back at the city hall and the farmer's patience is about exhausted—so is the patience of city folk.

NEW PLANT AT LANETT IS NEARLY COMPLETED

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 25.—The new bleachery of the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works, which will be housed in the \$150,000 addition to the old plant, is nearing completion. Machinery is being installed and it is hoped to have it in operation by December, 15.

One hundred extra men will be needed to carry on the work in the addition. These are now being trained in the plant itself. Gus Turner and Hope Tignor, who will be in charge of the bleachery, are on a tour of inspection in the bleachery at Greenville, S. C.

A new water tank is being built at

A new water tank is being built at the north end of the dye works. The tank will hold about 500,000 gallons of water, which will be used in the new departments.

It is hoped to have the new print works ready to begin making spring patterns about January 1.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—(49)—
Arrived: Magmeric, Brunswick; City of Birmingham, Boston via New

via New York.

For Purity.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—The commissioners of Chatham county rides that employes of eating places in the county must have certificates of good health.

Home Loans Approved.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Twenty-seven applicants in Columbus for of loans from the Federal Home Loan bank have had their petitions accepted and now need only to have their titles verified, H. Land, director of the local Federal Home Loan bank, announced today. The loans will total \$98,000.

Wildlend C.

COUNCIL TO MEET

MACON, Nov. 25.—(P)—A council meeting of the Georgia department of Reserve Officers' Association will be held here tomorrow with more than 50 reserve officers from over the state expected to attend.

Brigadier General James H. Reeves, of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, commander general of the fourth coast articlery district, will be accompanied here by his staff. Lieutenant Colonel T. H. McHatton, of Athens, is state president of the association, and is expected to preside at the meeting.

FIVE ARE INJURED

IN ATKINSON CRASH

Barnesville Roll Call.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—
The Red Cross roll call committee in
Barnesville, headed by Mrs. C. H.
Willis, began an intensive drive Friday to last through Thanksgiving
Day. Professor T. J. Gardner, county school superintendent, has charge
of the drive in the county, and his
workers will canvass every section.

Postmasters Named.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley has announced that the following fourthclass postmasters have been named in Georgia: William L. McElveen, Arcola, Bullock county; William P. Stevens, Carrs Station, Hancock county; Mrs. Millie A. Holden, Diamond, Gilmer county, and James T. Arthur, Doogan, Murray county.

C.C.C. Army Imperiled As Fall Hunts Begin FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Danger of tragedies resulting from huntsmen mistaking brownclad C. C. C. forest workers for game as the fall hunting seasons open, has occasioned a warning army bulletin to all camp commanders.

army bulletin to all camp commanders.

Communications from the commanding general of the fourth corps area directed that newspapers be notified of the hazard confronting both forest workers and sportsmen, in order that publicity, on the subject might prevent mishaps.

Huntsmen gunning in the vicinity of towns where units of the forest army are encamped are asked to exercise particular care.

Theft of \$5,000 From Bank Messenger Is

The robbery occurred on Brown street, near the Central of Georgia railway overpass, as C. P. Willis, a messenger from the Tenth street branch of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company, was taking the money to the Fort Benning branch. Willis obtained the license number of the robber's car and through that and the

branch of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company, was taking the money to the Fort Benning branch. Willis obtained the license number of the robber's car and through that and the tire marks at the scene of the robbery, Reese said, Miller was traced to his home.

He will be given a hearing Monday morning.

BRUNSWICK REMOVES
HALF OFF VOTING LIST
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)
Half of the registered voters in this city were stricken from the voting lists by the board of city registrars for fallure to pay state and county poll taxes six months prior to the general election to be held next month.

When the registrars started the work of purging the list a few weeks ago it contained 2,250 voters. Of the 1.128 names stricken from the list 334 were white and 188 negro voters.

POLICEMAN INJURED

under the bright sunshine. Mr. Raskob is a guest at the presidential cottage.

Some are inclined to attach significance to the stay of Raskob here with a deministration monetary policy the administration monetary policy in the administration monetary policy finance with him.

Also, there is not the slightest indicated on very high authority last night that there would be no change.

The president is keeping his guests the more done in the list that there would be no change.

The president is keeping his guests work of purging the list a few weeks alant today to witness the Georgia Georgia Tech football contest. They were accompanied by Edward Mc-adv. assistant secretary of labor, and Miss Frances Robinson, secretary to Johnson.

Judge Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit,

POLICEMAN INJURED

LOUISVILLE NECONO.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Dick Davis, Bartow policeman shot while on duty last Sunday night by a negro, is improving and doctors believe that if he can survive the next four or five days and thus escape pneumonia, he will recover. The negro died in an Augusta hospital Thursday morning from pistol wounds inflicted by Davis.

TWO WOMEN KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

HAMILTON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Marion F. Grant and Mrs. W. J. Martin. of this place, were accident-ally killed by northbound Central of Georgia passenger train this after-

church. RESERVE OFFICERS'

VISITING ADVISORS SWIMMING IN POOL

President Sticks to Vacation Schedule, But Talks Over Russ Affairs With Bullitt.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 .-(A)-Surrounded by financial and recovery aids and experts, President Roosevelt stuck to his vacation sched-ule today, taking his guests swim-

ming.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., the acting secretary of the treasury, and John J. Baskob were at the "Little White House" during the afternoon but if there was any business taken up it was not disclosed. General Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, want out to the receivable. went out to the presidential cottage on Pine mountain this morning, but he did not even get a chance to pull out the 22 new recovery codes he brought with him from Washington for signature. for signature.

Raskob, who was campaign manager for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, de-

cash and checks between here and Fort Benning this morning.

Miller was captured by police at his home shortly after the holdup and the cash, amounting to \$5,036, was recovered. A. G. Reese, chief of city detectives, said the ashes of the checks, which represented Christmas savings funds, were found in a bedroom grate, and that the money had been located in three rooms of the house.

Ager for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, declined to comment on the monetary dispute and said he had not had an opportunity to read Mr. Smith's severe denunciation of the administration's commodity dollar proposition.

William C. Bullitt, ambassador to Russia, joined the government'eladers during the day and talked over his departure for Moscow and also the progress on the claims settlements.

It is probable he will make a hurried trip to the newly recognized nation to arrange for establishment of relations and then come back before

relations and then come back before assuming his post permanently.

Mr. Roosevelt drove his guests to the open-air swimming pool during the morning and they all went swimming under the bright sunshine. Mr. Raskob is a guest at the presidential cottage.

to Johnson.

Judge Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit BY LOUISVILLE NEGRO who has been active in the banking reorganization there also is here. He

reorganization there also is here. He gave the president's monetary program approval and expressed the belief a majority of the bankers outside of Wall Street favored it. He said "what we need is inflation with brakes on."

During the afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt called off everything to listen to the Army-Navy football game over the air. He didn't say anything for publication but there was no doubt that his interest was with Navy. He is a former assistant secretary of the navy.

RUNOVER AT MONROE

TO DECIDE MAYOR TIE ally killed by northbound Central of Georgia passenger train this afternoon.

Mrs. Grant is survived by her husband; three sons, S. C., J. C. and W. C. Grant, and one daughter, Miss Myrle Grant, all of Hamilton. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband; four sons, Douglas, William and Clyde Martin, of Hamilton, and George Martin, of Columbus. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist church.

FOUR ARE INJURED

IN CORDELE CRASH CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—
Four Cordele residents today were
suffering from injuries received in an
automobile collision here which
wrecked two automobiles. J. A. Lasseter, connected with the relief administration in Crisp county, sustained a broken collarbone. D. H.
Wiley received internal injuries, Marvin Wiley a fractured collarbone and
George Wiley is believed to have suffered internal injuries.

The two automobiles collided at a
spreet intersection here yesterday.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

ON GAME PRESERVE

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—
When the blow of hammers and the prying by crowbars begins the razing of the "old grammar school building" of the "old grammar school building" of mean and the prying by crowbars begins the razing of the "old grammar school building" of the "old grammar school building" of mean and sentimental value.

This was the original Gordon Institute, founded by Charles E. Lambdin and Azmon Murphey in 1872, and financed by W. R. Murphey. The school was a pioneer of all schools of its kind in Georgia, being the first secondary school in the state, and its success has been the inspiration of every similar institution.

In 1890, during the first administration of Dr. Jere M. Pound as president, the military department of the school was organized, with Colonel J. C. Woodward, now president of Georgia Military Academy at College Park, as commandant. A fine battalion was organized and recently Colonel Woodward presented to the school a picture of that first battalion. Governor Northen secured two cannon and gave them to the authorities and with enlarged military equipment the Cadets began to feel a real pride in their new work.

The school paper, Crimson and White, made its appearance about 1808 and from its editorial staff have gone out such newspapermen as T. J. Simmons, of the Athana News; Julian Murphey, of the Atlanta Journal, are graduates of Gordon.

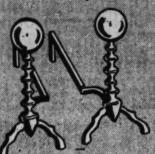
Fiddlers' Convention.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—An old-time fiddlers' convention will be held at Central High school, Chappell district, Lamar county, next Wednesday evening.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The ginners' report for Jefferson county as of November 1 for the year 1933 shows this county had ginned 17,928 bales as compared to 12,205 bales for 1932. This is one of the best cotton crops that the county has made in the county has ginned 17,928 bales as compared to 12,205 bales for 1932. This is one of the best cotton crops that the county has made in the care of the care

Falls Before Wreckers of RFC

Timely Tips From Our Housewares!



Polished Brass Andirons

Regularly \$6.50! Of solid brass, brightly polished in ball-top style. 14 inches tall.

Walnut-finish Radiator Shields

Protect your walls and drapes! Heavy fur-niture steel with baked walnut finish; deep reinforced side panels.

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Give that One

DAVISON'S FAMOUS

HOME FURNISHINGS

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GIFT

Everything Assembled for a Hand-Made Christmas!

Crocheting Kits 98cto 1.98

Crochet hook, instructions and the required amount of cotton thread to make up the design you choose! Everything but the time and pleasant effort to create the mat service, cloth or chair backs! Time to get started now!



FOURTH FLOOR

OPEN SECRETS ABOUT OUR /pen Stock China

63 Open Stock patterns! This imposing collection includes everything from the least expensive domestic and English earthenware through the gamut of grades. Bavarian, Noritake, Rosenthal, Spode, Wadawad Powel Worseter! Wedgwood, Royal Worcester!

Should our presidential neighbor find it advisable to entertain at dinner with full pomp and ceremony in the Little White House ... he would probably rush a plane up to Davison's for the china and find it! With pride we would present our most exquisite Wedgwood bone china in "St. Austell"—a pattern decorated for distinguished service! \$5.50 for each dinner plate is indeed moderate for its startling beauty.

\$18,500 worth of Open Stock in the 62 various patterns! We keep that much money tied up constantly to present the biggest and best choice of tableware in the South!

ordered up the necessary china in an appropriately simple pattern, you would probably favor our Empress Plain Ivory-charming and inexpensive domestic earthenware, whose dinner plates are only 29c!

Or if you were opening your hunting lodge in the mountains, and

21,315 pieces sold from our Open Stock patterns in the past year! We've set tables in the humblest cottages and in mag-nificent mansions, and every purchaser can supplement her service as she desires!

Extreme examples, yes . . . but we could fill those orders, or any of the thousands that range between. Our Open Stock in China is the most complete in the entire Southeast. Pardon our modesty ... but we ARE proud!

CHINA, FOURTH FLOOR

IF you consider giving a Home-Gift this Christmas . . . or IF you want to pick up a fine piece of Furniture at great big savings, get here early tomorrow! These are one-of-a-kind values that will fly out!

\$11.50 3-panel Screen

\$ 9.95 Fire Screen

\$14.75 Walnut Smoker \$19.75 Mahogany Chair

9.95 Oak Occasional Table

9.95 Walnut Wall Rack

\$ 7.95 Walnut-finish Book Case

\$10.75 Rush-seat Ladder Back Chair \$12.50 Natural-finish Cedar Chest

\$12.75 Mahogany Plant Stand

\$19.75 Walnut Drum Table \$24.75 Marble-top Coffee Table \$24.75 Walnut Drop-leaf Table

\$24.75 Mahogany Smoker 7 FINE BABY CARRIAGES being discontinued in this department!

2 Strollers, formerly \$12.75.....\$4.98 5 Full-size, formerly \$24.75, \$34.75....\$14.95

\$29.75 Mahogany Table \$14.75 Screen at 19.95

\$44.50 Mahogany Hanging Shelves

\$34.75 Mahogany Wig Stands

\$24.75 Walnut Commode

\$29.75 Mahogany Console Table

\$16.75 Mahogany Open Book Case

\$14.75 Mahogany Open Book Case

\$19.75 Mahogany Coffee Table

\$17.50 Fire Screen-Card Table

\$22.75 Walnut Electric Clock

\$22.75 Screen

\$29.75 Tilt-top Card Table

\$29.75 Mahogany End Stands

\$64.50 Oak Drop-leaf Table

\$54.50 Oak Library Table \$34.75 Mahogany Table

9-pc. 18th CENTURY WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, formerly \$332... \$198

0.15 Practical Presents Please!

... and what's more practical than Linens?

Filet and Cutwork Bridge Sets Cocktail Napkins

Stunning hand-embroidery on fine linen, with wide Filet lace edge and large Venice motifs. Four matching napkins.

Filet and Cutwork Tea Napkins...... 6 for \$1.79

Hand-Appliqued Bridge Sets

Beautiful quality fine French linen in white and pastels. Hand-rolled edges and con-trasting appliqued designs.

Guest Towels

Italian linen with pastel band appliqued and embroidered Fringed end. (Others 39c to 79c.)

Fine white handkerchief linen,

with hand-embroidered crossstitch cocks in gay colors!

Save your white towels by placing these gay red linen towels about for guests! Fringed ends.

Lipstick Towels

6 for

Linen Damask LUNCHEON SETS

9-Pieces 4.98

Soft pastel shades of gleaming, durable linen. 59x79-inch cloth and eight 44-inch napkins, hemstitched. In peach, green and gold.

... or practical "dress-up" things for the bed?

Hand-embroidered Cases

Madeira, Filet and Cutwork and Mosaic .. the 3 most fascinating types of handwork on snowy, fine cotton. Regulation size, 22x36-in.

Colored-border Cases

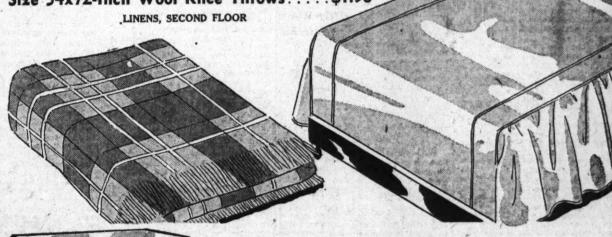
The fine round-thread cotton to match the famous Mayflower sheets! Pink, gold, lavender, green and peach borders, hemstitched. 42x381-inch.

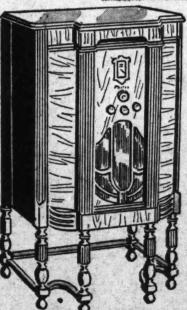
preads

Shimmering, glowing rayon taffeta with deep ruffled edge, carefully corded. Double and twin size in soft pastels: Rose, blue, green, gold, peach.

Fringed All-Wool Auto Robes No-not for the bed, though they're swell for extra cover! Large size for genuine warm comfort. Dark plaids of brown, green, grey, blue. Size 54x72.

Size 54x72-Inch Wool Knee Throws \$1.98 LINENS, SECOND FLOOR





Give your home a REAL radio-

PHILCO!

Console Model sketched\$69.50

Night after night—week after week, enjoy the succession of great shows of the air. Bring the stars right into your home with a radio as scientifically designed as a fine musical instrument. This 6-tube Superheterodyne has improved new type tubes, automatic volume control, large size dynamic speaker. The "shadowgraph" gives instant and delicate control over distant stations, short wave police and aeroplane calls.

We will gladly test your tubes free!

Ask for your copy of Radiolog gratis!



ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Over Seas CHAUTEMPS NAMED FRENCH PREMIER

By BYRON DARNTON,

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—A world-wide earthquake felt by observatories all over the earth, opened the past week's international affairs. This dire prediction by mother nature was not reflected in the company of nations, however, and the week passed with various developments which were attributed as leading toward international peace and co-operation.

True, the disarmament conference at Geneva was recessed until next January, but there were those who considered this recess as an augury of harmony to come:

The now hibernating conference

had been a source of almost as much strife as peace. Germany had left it in a huff while her chancellor, Adolf Hitler, cried that the other nations were unfair to Germany. Italy had indicated that she herself was none too pleased with the way affairs were going and Hungary said that although she was remaining in the conference she intended to ob-

the conference she intended to observe what trend it was taking be fore making any definite announcement of her plans.

The United States and Russia shook hands and official observers throughout the world predicted that diplomatic recognition of the soviet by the American republic would rebound to the advantage of world security.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald told the British house of commons that Great Britain, in its present naval construction program was not direct-ing its attention against any particucountry.

His statement came in reply to query from the floor as to whether Great Britain was building its new cruisers in competition with the Unit-ed States. The premier pointed out that both Great Britain and the United States are adhering rigidly to the provisions of the London naval

The probability of a third trans-Atlantic flight by Colonel Charles A.

Atlantic flight by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was seen as another effort to harmonize international affairs.

The colonel and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, is engaged in aerial survey of trans-Atlantic routes destined to speed up the commercial relations of America and Europe. The couple crossed the Atlantic by the northern route last summer and Lindbergh said at Horta on Thurs-day that he intended to return to the United States by way of Cape Verde,

Africa.

Such a crossing, if directed to South America, would follow the already established German Lufthansa line which spans the South Atlantic and is expected to go into regular ration early next year.

Another note of harmony in inter-national relations was sounded by the French cabinet which prepared a

national relations was sounded by the French cabinet which prepared a bill, approved by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies, to abolish the turnover tax on raw materials and semi-finished and finished products from Great Britain. It was considered likely that if this tax against British imports were thrown out the same action would be taken in favor of similar merchandise from the United States.

Two other French activities in international commerce, however, met with antagonism. Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, told the house of commons that unless France removed its surtax on English goods, England would put a higher tax on French goods; American shippers in Valparaiso, Chile, protested to the United States consul there that France had doubled its tariff against lentils carried to France in American vessels.

Meanwhile, in London, the dignified and traditionally well-behaved house of lords was shocked when "the ungovernable" J. McGovern, member of parliament from Glasgow, shouted at the king.

McGovern, who is a radical labor party member, known, in fact, as the left tip of the left wing of the house of company was among those present was among those presents.

of commons, was among those present when King George, clad in royal robes of ermine and accompanied by Queen Mary, opened the present session of parliament.

As the king finished his speech and turned to go, McGovern rose up

and shouted: "You are a gang of lazy idle para-Sites—living on wealth created by other people! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves! It's a shame —all this—while people are stary-

The king and queen paid no attention to the outery and left the chamber with dignity; McGovern, also, departed, nor did he reappear in parliament that afternoon when the ses-

Conboy U. S. Attorney For City of New York

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25. (P)—President Roosevelt tonight appointed Martin Comboy, intimate friend, district attorney for the southern district of New York, compristing the comprise of the comprise from state officials today in-

thern district of New York, compris-ing New York city.

In naming his own counsel in the trial of former Mayor James J. Wal-ker, of New York city, as the federal prosecuting attorney, Mr. Roosevelt was regarded as slowing up the over-tures for an alliance with Alfred E. Smith in reorganization of New York

democracy.

This overture was seen in the appointment recently of James J. Hooey, mutual friend of Smith and the president, as collector of internal revenue at New York.

Knoxville Voting

out of 38 precincts in the city gave 1,881 for and 923 against a proposal to issue \$3,225,000 in bonds to finance

vote, since almost 8,000 ballots were counties, east two weeks ago in the city primary In a

for councilmanic candidates.

If the bonds are issued and the system put in operation, Knoxville will buy its power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the first large city to

AND HITLER HOLD

The two met yesterday and news of the interview leaked out only by accident in governmental circles, much to the chagrin of M. Francois-Poncet, who, it was said, wished, like Hitler, that withing should be said the said that we have the said that the said that the said that we have the said that the said that we have the said that the said that we have the said that we ha that nothing be said about it.

The reason offered for the secrecy

dation.

Rather, highly placed circles appeared to be of the opinion that this marked the beginning of direct negotiations and was a part of a free exchange of views on disarmament.

It was pointed out that the British foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, told the house of commons yesterday that Great Britain had communicated with the Italian, French and German governments about arms conversations in which Germany should be treated not as a "target for dictation," but as "a partner for discussion."

CWA EMPLOYES GIVEN FIRST PAY

agent, has been instructed by Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the public works committee of the county commission, to obtain prices on 500 wheel-barrows, 540 picks and 240 shovels for the work.

were warned by Postmaster E. K. Large to give the authorities their accurate addresses, as applicants are notified by mail of acceptance and their checks are sent through the mail. They must give their rural route and box number, lock box number, or the correct street number with the proper suffix, N. E., N. W., S. E., or S. W. It is expected that the 5.000 persons on the CWA pay roll in Fulton county will be increased to at least 7,500 during this week, it was said.

The Georgia CWA board Saturday gave approval to five projects in Sa-

The Georgia CWA board Saturday gave approval to five projects in Savannah totaling \$377,923.40, to provide employment to \$10 men for three months. The projects include reconstructed brick paving, repairs to physical property of the board of education, repairs to municipal buildings, sewer improvements, and a municipal swimming pool for negroes.

MORE THAN 1,000,000 IN U. S.

Figures from state officials today indicated that the newly created civil works administration had transferred more than 1,000,000 persons from redicated that 1,000,000 persons from redicated that the same wage rates for both," the Authority said.

were unavailable. In others the fig-ures given were the approximate num-ber which would be employed by Mon-

North Carolina, 15.000; Kentucky, 6.323; Georgia, 76.000; Virginia, 15.000; Oklahoma, 30,000, and California, 3,500; Ok

Charges of Jury Roll Fraud GRAU TO RESIGN Shooting of Nazi Soldier Overruled in Scottsboro Case FOR NEW COALITION

the negroes whose names appeared on the rolls to "prove that except for those in controversy, there are no negro names on the roll." He also sought to call Judge A. E. Hawkins, of Fort Payne, before whom the negroes first were tried, Sheriff J. E. McBride, of Jackson county, and J. M. Money, probate judge of the county. Judge Callahan denied the request, asserting that defense under the law was required to be prepared for preliminary motions when the defendants were arraigned last Monday. The judge also pointed out that Thursday he had offered to issue attachments for the witnesses who were absent but this was not accepted. Leibowitz entered exceptions.

Previous to the decision, the defense had called a number of witnesses who testified they had never seen a negroserve on a jury in Jackson county, and an expert on handwriting to bolster its contention of fraud.

Judge Callahan opened his discussion of the proceedings on which he desense had tendered the witness, Judge Callahan had Haning and an expert on handwriting to bolster its contention of fraud.

Judge Callahan opened his discussion of the proceedings on which he testified the red lines were swing the first of the jury roll and prevent tampering."

In noting his exception, Leibowitz said, "the court failed to mention the testified to mention the testified the records no mer clerk of the jury board, that when he surrendered the records no mer clerk of the jury board, that when he surrendered the records no the testified that the stand today, testified that the names of the negroes in controversy were written after the red lines was after March 20, 1931.

Under Leibowitz's questioning, Haring testified as to the portions of letters which crossed the "red lines" and the swere written after the red lines were written after the red

there were names of colored persons on that roll when the grand jury was drawn."

The jurist commented on the testimony of witnesses that they had never seen a negro on a jury in Jackson county, saying "that would create a presumption that members of the colored race were kept out of the jury seen a negro on a jury in Jackson county, saying "that would create a presumption that members of the colored race were kept out of the jury box."

Judge Callahan ruled, however, that the testimony of "officers whose sworn

BEFORE ELECTIONS

Conferences of All Factions in Cuba To Start Soon; Strongest Paper Defends Welles.

proven. There must be conclusive evidence to convince the court. . . . I cannot be presumed to believe the officers of the court have violated their sworn duty to protect the jury roll

br. German Wolter der Rio, publisher-lawyer, and Dr. Cosme de la Terriente, once Cuban ambassador to Washington—apparently are moving steadily forward toward concentration on the proposal for Grau's with-

between them were expected to begin within the near future. Details of the plan "will be thrash-ed out" at these conferences, an au-

ed out" at these conferences, an authority said.

The five big opposition divisions, the ABC, OCRR, Nationalists, Menocalists and Marianists, now are discussing the plan individually, it was said, after having indicated their acceptance of it in principle.

Menocalists, however, are handicapped by the absence in the United States of their leader, former President Mario Menocal, while the ABC's final decision also may be withheld pending communication with Dr. Martinez Saenz, one of its chieftains, who also is abroad.

also is abroad.

Observers here believed President Roosevelt's statement of Thursday night urging Cubans to agree on a government representative of the will of the people would be one of the strongest forces driving the heretofore divided factions into agreement.

Six persons were treated at Grady hospital for injuries received in automobile accidents Saturday, while two others were under treatment for hurts suffered in a head-on collision Friday night.

Mrs. A. P. Barnes, of 14 St. Andrews drive was drive were the sound of the sound of

and helpers.

The rates become effective December 1 and apply to employes of the her 1 and apply to employes of the mes drive in expecting that the only tie, without suspecting that the only tie will be possible or read driven by her husband collided with a vehicle driven by her husband collided with a vehicle driven by J. W. Parlier, of 687 Paynes avenue, N. W., at Ashby street and Bankhead avenue.

Jack Sticher, 9, son of J. M. Sticher, of Ortell, Ga., was treated for in juries received when he was catment of the orter of Ortell, Ga., was treated for in juries received when he was catment of the man order of dispossession in his bag. car in which he was riding hear the Battle Hill sanitarium. Herbert southern area, including Tennessee, the public works rate is \$1.10 for restilled labor. In the southern area, including Alabama, the rate for skilled labor is \$1 an hour and 40 cents for unskilled labor. In the southern area, including Alabama, the rate for skilled labor. In the southern area, including Alabama, the rate for skilled labor. In the southern area, including Alabama, it seems wise to avenue, which she was riding jammed on his brakes and threw the boy through in the labor is a

Telephone Rate Slash Scheduled for Dec.

road. Doggett's companions, E. B. Smith, and Stewart Jordan, also of

Police made a charge of driving while drunk against King, who also was treated at Grady.

Lindberghs To Leave

Las Palmas Monday

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Nov. 25.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who with his wife flew their big hydroplane here yesterday from Ponta Delgada, the Azores, add today they would remain until Monday.

The colonel was the guest of honor at a meeting in the town hall. He thanked authorities for their hospitality.

In the south, will leave Atlanta sometime this week for Washington, where the will serve as technical advisor to the commissioner of internal revenue. His appointment was announced Saturday by the treasury department.

Mr. Almand, who resides at 774
Lullwater road, is a native of Conyers, and moved to Atlanta in 1915. During the World War he served in the federal revenue office in Atlanta and in 1918 started his private work at a meeting in the town hall. He thanked authorities for their hospitality.

Adds to Austrian Tension

Soldier on the Tyrolese border near Kitzbuehel.

The German legation filed a protest with the foreign office and at the same time the director of security at Salzburg added to the border patrol and closed the frontier to everybody except a few considered beyond suspicion of political activities.

The Austrian government began a complete investigation of the incident, which occurred yesterday.

complete investigation of the incident, which occurred yesterday.

One version said three fascist home guard patrols saw 20 Germans approaching them on skis and shouting "Heil Hitler!" Believing they faced an attack, the Austrian patrols openal fire.

"Heil Hitler!" Believing they faced an attack, the Austrian patrols opened fire.

Surveyors and photographers were sent to help a commission to decide whether the episode occurred on German or Austrian soil.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss assured the German minister that the incident was, being studied with extreme care and that a reply would be made at the earliest opportunity to the German demarche.

from the Austrian side.

An official German communique said:

"The Austrians claimed their frontier guards feared they would be surveilled by accres of nazis of the reichswehr (the army) who had violated the frontier and shouted, 'Heil Hitler!'

"The soldiers, in civil skiing outties, were unarmed and on German soil. Even the cry, 'Heil Hitler!' is not excuse to slay a man."

By E. B. CANEL.

HAVANA, Nov. 25.—(P)—A plan contemplating Ramon Grau San Martin's withdrawal from Cuba's presidency some time before elections for the 1934 constitutional convention are held is being studied by the government and its opposition, it was learned today on high authority.

The plan already has the tentative approval of President Grau and the factions supporting him, and the several opposition sectors although they have not yet approved it in detail, are agreed in principle.

Negotiations looking toward conciliating differences between Grau's backers and his hydra-headed, powerful opposition—conducted by such outstanding men as Benjamin Fernandez de Medina, Uruguayan minister, Dr. German Wolter del Rio, publisher-lawyer, and Dr. Cosme de la Terriente ones Cuban ambassador to the Canting of Terriente ones Cuban ambassador to the German Molter ones Cuban ambassador to concern the Austrian sole.

Surveyors and photographers were sent to help a commission to decide the the piscode occurred on German or Austrian soil.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss assured the episcode occurred on German minister that the incident was being studied with extreme care and that a reply would be made at the earliest opportunity to the German minister that the incident was being studied with extreme care and that a reply would be made at the earliest opportunity to the German demarche.

SEN BORAH RAPS

POLICY CRITICS

In a dispatch from the Austrian side.

An official German communique said:

"The Austrians claimed their from the Austrian side.

An official German demand and shouted fire.

"The Austrians claimed their from the detail, asaid:

"The Austrians and its spoule would be surved the German minister that the incident was being studied with extreme care and that a reply would be made at the earliest opportunity to the German minister that the episcode occurred on German would be surved to devide with extreme care and that a reply would be made at the earliest opportunity to the German minister that the episcode occurr

greeted the statement. Referring to

steadily forward toward concentration on the proposal for Grau's withdrawal.

A coalition government representative of all factions would be formed at once, under the "formula for cordiality" being studied, which would be given powers sharply limiting those of the executive.

Thereafter a period would be fixed at the end of which Grau would step down from the presidency in favor of another man to be chosen by consultation among the various factions.

The new president is to preside over elections for the constitutional convention now scheduled to be held next February 24.

The constitutional convention under present plans will convene in May.

While no direct contact between government and opposition has yet been established—all informed sources denying the report that President Grau conferred last night with Carloss Mendieta, leader of the National Union, or with Torriente—conferences between them were expected to begin within the near future.

ports of a rift between the board and the treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(R)—Senator Borah, Idaho republican, jumped into the free-for-all battle over President Roosevelt's monetary program today with a direct challenge to critics of the price-raising plan to offer something in its place other than "the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous condition."

condition."

Borah's challenge was made in a formal statement directed at Alfred E. Smith and others who have recently attacked the president's mone-

tary policies.
It was the high spot of another arrage of comment on the money question, in which R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, lined up with the president; Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, attacked the program, and Governor Black denied a rift between the federal reserve board and the treasury.

"The gold dollar is the most dishonest dollar ever created, except absolutely irredeemable paper money," he said. "The farmer is just as much interested in sound money as anybody."

body."

His formal statement was a direct reply to Smith, James P. Warburg and O. M. W. Sprague, who have led the recent attack on the administration's program.

"I doubt if the critics of the president's monetary policy will suc-

president's monetary policy will succeed in winning public opinion away from the president unless they are prepared to offer an affirmative, constructive program," he said.

Welles "failed" because the most important goal of the revolution was not to restore normalcy to the country, but to destroy it in order to reconstruct it."

The Newspaper La Region, published in the city of Pinar Del Rio, attacks Sergio Carbo, one of Grau's tacks Sergio Carbo, one of Grau's despired to the president is the belief that he deeply desires to lift them out of their tacks Sergio Carbo, one of Grau's naturally ask those who object to the president's monetary system: What president's monetary system: What president's monetary system: president's monetary system: What have you to offer in lieu of the pres-

a return to gold and he did not believe that would suffice.

"I wondered the other day when I read Mr. Sprague's statement that he never had an -pportunity to tell the president ought to do, just what he would have told him had he been given au audience," Borah added.

The Borah and Fess statements emphasized the difference between their two wings of the republican party. Fess, returning to the capital, strong ly commended Smith's stand on the money question.

The former chairman of the republican national committee and now assistant republican leader of the senate, announced he was "positively opposed" to inflation, adding he was "porfoundly impressed by the significant utterances of former Governor Smith, which I regard as a sound, wholesome statement."

I our weeks."

Governor Black would not forecast what the board's open market operations would be in the hear future, assistant was a matter to be determined by the developing business situation.

"Whe meet here once each week and fix our policy. We must necessarily be governed by developments we can never tell far in advance what our operations will be."

On the other side of the political line from Borah, the president's monetary policy received an endorsement from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, silver remonetization proponent.

Lauds Roosevelt.

Wheeler declared he wanted to "call the attention of the people of this country to the splendid courage "this country to the splendid courage that is being displayed by President Roosevelt in his fight to lift commodity prices in order that those who borrowed money in 1926 may be able The former chairman of the republican committee and now assistant republican leader of the went copies of the rule nist, which and the commission's summation of the entire case.

Atlantan Is Appointed

To U. S. Revenue Post

Arthur W. Almand, for 15 years one of the best known tax experts in the south, will leave Atlanta some time this week for Washington, where he will serve as technical advisor to the commissioner of internal revenue. His appointment was announced Saturday by the treasury department.

Mr. Almand, who resides at 774 Lullwater road, is a native of Conyers, and moved to Atlanta in 1915. During the World War he served in the feederal revenue office in Atlanta and in 1918 started his private works as a sequent parter of the firm of the commissioner of internal revenue office in Atlanta and in 1918 started his private works.

Result of Report.

The former chairman of the republican leader of the same nounceal of the commission of the rule insi, which in antional committee and now assistant republican leader of the scate, announced he was "positively copposed" to inflation, adding he was "positively opposed" to inflation, adding he was "positively "posed" to inflation, adding he was "positively "posed" to inflation, adding he was "positively "posed" to inflation, adding he was "

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—(P)—Tension in the Austro-German frontier near salzburg increased greatly today as a sult of the shooting of a German coldier on the Tyrolese border near Kitzbuehel.

The German legation filed a protest with the foreign office and at the same ime the director of security at Salzburg added to the border patrol and closed the frontier to everybody except a few considered beyond suspicion of

Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath in Berlin instructed the Ger-man minister in Vienna to protest Man minister in Vienna to protest vigorously.

A report to Von Neurath, quoted in a dispatch from Berlin, said the soldier was killed by a volley of bullets from the Austrian side.

POLICY CRITICS INGERMANCHURCH PARIS, Nov. 25.—(49)—Premier-designate Camille Chautemps started forming a "crisis cabinet" tonight in

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- (A)-The oustng of an Evangelical church cabinet member and the resignation of three noted theological professors from the legislator and minister was said to be nazi German Christian movement led seeking a ministry that would last many churchmen tonight to believe until the veteran Edouard Herriot that only a miracle can prevent a would again be ready to take the

that only a miracle can prevent a schism in the Protestant ranks.

Thousands asked whether "Chancellor Hitler will interfere and try to compel the warring factions to stick together, or will he, as a political leader, keep hands off in this religious quarre!"

At the same time 400 pastors and churchgoers in Westphalia wrote to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller that they declined to take orders from the reich's church government and Bishop Adler, of Westphalia.

The fight between the nazi faction, headed by Dr. Joachim Hossenfelder, leader of the German Christian movement, and the group led by former Reichsbishop Fredrich Von Bodelschwingh, started more than a week ago with orders, later revoked, for the suspension of three pastors "for opposing the nazi reconstruction of the church."

Since then developments have occurred with increasing bitterness—

of the church."

Since then developments have occurred with increasing bitternessspeeches at a mass meeting attacking the Old Testament as outmoded; demands that Bishop Hossenfelder be removed, and Mueller's agreement to rescind all church laws of recent months, including the bothersome clause pertaining to the participation of Jews in church work.

Bishop Hossenfelder forced Simon Schoeffel, bishop of Hamburg, to resign from the church cabinet.

Almost simultaneously Professors Carl W. Fezer, Arthur Weiser and Hans Rueckert, of Tubingen University, quit the nazi movement in disgust.

sity, quit the nasi movement in disgust.

The church cabinet has been composed of Bishop Schoeffel, Dr. Hossenfelder, Reichsbishop Mueller, Dr. Heinrich Weber, of Munster, representing the Reformed church members, and Dr. Friedrich Werner, of Berlin, legal counsellors.

The Lutherans, whom Bishop Schoeffel had represented in the church administration, agreed at their convention in Wittenberg two months ago to remain in the church provided one of their men be given a place in the cabinet.

Many churchmen felt that the move

might have serious consequences es-pecially since Bishop Mueller asked Friedrich Coch, the nazi bishop of Saxony, to take Bishop Schoeffel's Saxony, to take Bishop Schools by place temporarily.

Meanwhile, a number of bishops have advised Dr. Mueller to postpone his consecration as reichabishop, schedfiled for December 3, until the

000,000 of governments to put excess funds into the market. Those pur-chases, together with our prior pur-chases, made excess funds of \$850,-

situation has been clarified.

"There has been, a gradual tapering off of reserve bond purchases for the last five weeks. Such purchases dropped from \$35,000,000 a week to \$25,000,000, to \$18,000,000, to \$12,-000,000, to nothing.

"All this tapering off started before there were any changes in any government department and before

have you to offer in lieu of the president's program?"

Borah said neither Smith, Sprague nor Warburg offered anything but a return to gold and he did not believe that would suffice.

To offer in lieu of the president's program?"

Borah said neither Smith, Sprague nor Warburg offered anything but a return to gold and he did not believe that would suffice.

Governor Black would not forecast what the board's open market opera-

exist when Mr. Cleveland was president and that imperatively require such experiments as Mr. Roosevelt is making," Moore added. "Some of his opponents seem to be living in the past."

Result of Report.

Black's denial of a conflict between the reserve board and the treasury department in revaluating the gold dollar, but I have been in perfect accord with the objectives who appears the reserve board and the treasury department in revaluating the gold dollar, but I have been in perfect accord with the objectives wheeler, who at the last session fought for his bill to remonetize silver through free coinage, said remonetize silver sation would not bring "uncontrolled inflation" because silver "will be appread to the secretary of agriculture who apparently believes the way to increase which the secretary of agriculture who apparently believes the way to increase with the added, "nor have I seen eye to eye with the secretary of agriculture who apparently believes the way to increase with the added, "nor have I seen eye to eye with the added, "nor have I seen eye to eye with the added, "nor have I seen eye to eye with the added, "nor have I seen eye to eye with the added, "nor have I seen eye to eye with the added, "nor hav

REFUSES TO HEAD NEW GOVERNMENT

Successor to Overthrown Albert Sarraut Becomes Fourth Man This Year To Organize Ministry in France.

ANOTHER CHANGE SEEN IN MONTH

Ultimate Return to Leadership of Herriot Is Predicted in Nation's Political Circles.

the face of a mounting clamor for the rescue of the franc from perils of an unbalanced budget and dwindling gold As the second choice of President

Albert Lebrun, the veteran lawyer,

ment to the United States, could avoid another debt default—an extremely embarrassing point to Herriot.

In the meantime, wranglings in his radical socialist party over portfolios and opposition to new taxes complicated the task of the master politician of six previous cabinets.

Herriot Refuses Task.

President Lebrun offered the cabinet-forming job to Chautemps after a series of consultations with political leaders and the refusal of M. Herriot to assume the worrisome task.

Herriot, it was understood, was tendered the opportunity as something of a gesture because Herriot has hardly recovered from a serious three-month illness and is known to want to defer any plans he may have at least until after the anniversary of his defeat on December 14, 1932.

Chautemps' cabinet would be the fourth France has had in the last 12 months. That of Albert Sarraut stepped down early yesterday after the recalcitrant chamber of deputies had once more spurned the government's attempts to balance the budget and "save the franc" on an economy and new tax program.

The premier-designate went to the

mew tax program.

The premier-designate went to the Elysee palace this afternoon in the presidential automobile. Immediately the president asked the leader to or-

the president asked the leader to organize a government. Chautemps supported Herriot last year in the campaign for the payment of the debt installment and was offered the premiership when Herriot fell.

M. Chautemps was said to be seeking the help of the socialists, the radical-socialists and the centrists.

Outstanding Leader. Outstanding Leader.

Camille Chautemps has for years been one of the outstanding leaders of the radical socialist party.

He was offered the chance of forming a cabinet after Herriot's downfall last December but declined because he could not induce his former chief to resume the foreign ministry.

Herriot had demanded, but was refused, outright support in the chamber of deputies for his stand favoring payment of the American war debt.

Chautemps, 48 years old, is the son of the late Emile Chautemps, vice president of the senate and former minister, and thus belongs to what has been called the "aristocracy of the third republic."

A radical socialist in politics from the start, Chautemps has represented the Indre-et-Loire department, in Touraine, at first, and then the neighboring department of Loir-et-Cher.

raine, at first, and then the neighboring department of Loir-et-Cher.

Between times he has been the mayor of Tours, the city on the banks of the Loire that was headquarters of the service of supply of the A. E. F. during the World War.

Chautemps was Herriot's minister of the interior from June, 1924, to April, 1925, and again in the Lyonals leader's short-lived ministry on the service of the service of the interior from June, 1924, to April, 1925, and again in the Lyonals leader's short-lived ministry of the service of the leader's short-lived ministry

Trade Pacts Seen Between U. S., Brazil

SAP PAULO, Brazil, November 25.
(P)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, here with the American delegation to the Pan-American conferences, indicated today that commercial trade arrangements may be worked out between the United States and Brazil. "Suitable trade arrangements by which my country can exchange surplus commodities of Brazil can and should be worked out." said Mr. Hull. "I am sure that by bringing to bear mutually sincere purposes and intelligent co-operation we will be able to build a sturdy trade structure in the future.

future.
"What is more important, by improving our everyday commercial relations we can exert an even stronger joint influence in the cause of world

Charles R. Cameron, American con-

Charles R. Cameron, American consul-general, greeted the secretary of state and his party here on their arrival from Rio de Janeiro, where they landed yesterday.

The group visited the famous Butantan snake farm, called on Dr. De Salles Oliveira, Brazilian federal interventor, lunched with the consulgeneral, and then went sightseeing.

By T. M. DAVENPORT. DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 25.—(P)— The last obstacle to the third trial of Heywood Patterson, one of several negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case," was cleared this afternoon as Judge W. W. Callahan overruled a motion to quash the indictment on grounds of alleged fraud and "systematic exclusion of negroes" from the full pury rolls. The decision was handed down this afternoon by the jurist, who held that there was not sufficient evidence to "presume fraud" in the entering of several negroes' names on the rolls from which the grand jury had been drawn and that there was not conclusive testimony that negroes were "systematically excluded." Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief counsel from which the grand jury had been drawn and that there was not conclusive testimony that negroes were "systematically excluded." Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief counsel from the cape to defend the negroes, entered an exception to the rulling, paying the way to take the case to the United States supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that the supreme court again, where the feel of the same that there was not conclusive estable to the thirt trial of the world a motion to quash the indictment on a strenton and "systematical year the still the strenton of the testimony of John V. Haring, of New York, handwriting expert and added: "Until the expert took the stand, I was in very grave doubt about the matter but the expert that there was not conclusive. Judge Callahan called attention to the testimony of John V. Haring, of New York, handwriting expert and added: "Until the expert took the stand, I was in very grave doubt about the m

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(P)—A secret visit of the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and their conference, reportedly on Germany's return to disarmament discussions, aroused intense interest tonight.

terest tonight.

It was understood that Hitler, who six weeks ago today startled the world by withdrawing from the Geneva disarmament conference and the League, requested the conversation and that the French envoy readily accepted the invitation.

death sentences imposed on all the defendants on April 9, 1931, were set asside.

Leibowitz also sought to summons additional witnesses, offering six of the negroes whose names appeared on the rolls to "prove that except for those in controversy, there are no

when, it was said about it.
The reason offered for the secrecy was that France yesterday was without a government, following the defeat of Prenier Albert Sarraut's cabinet on a budgetary measure.

Hitler's New Policy.

It was assumed in diplomatic quarters that Hitler's requiset constituted an inauguration of his declared policy of dealing individually with representatives of various powers and that, after successful personal negotiations with the Polish envoy, the same course will be followed by the chancellor in his relations with the Polish envoy, the same color in his relations with the Polish envoy, the sold diplomacy, like the prodiggl son, returning home again.

Satisfaction, however, was expressed on many sides at what bids fair to be a prelude to a series of personal negotiations on the vexing France German problems.

Much will naturally depend on instructions Francois-Poncet will receive in the course of the next few days from the new head of the French government.

No Foundation.

For one version of the conference, that the interview had to do with complaints about the petit Parisien's alleged revelations regarding reported propaganda campaigns abroad by Germany, there seemed to be no foundation.

Rather, highly placed circles appeared to the series of personal negotiations and was a part of a free execution, provided the polish and the conference of the beginning of direct negotiations and was a part of a free execution, and was a part of a free execution of fraud.

The provided had been derawn acrosust the red lines were dileased to be red with the foliam the federate to be established the federate and the federate and the stand today, testified that the stand today, testified the testimolary were written after the red lines were an exercitions.

Hidden the federate to extend the request the federate to the extending the

Continued From First Page.

smith in reorganization of New York democracy.

This overture was seen in the appointment recently of James J. Hooey, mutual friend of Smith and the presimutual friend of Smith and the presimutual friend of Smith and the presimutual friend of Smith and the presimate of the number actually put back to work and that the figures would not be available until next week.

Knoxville Voting

For City Ownership

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—

The state estimates showed that projects on which work might be started immediately.

The state estimates showed that more persons had been put to work in New York than in any other state the figures being 107.363.

Florida reported, however, that it would have its civil works quota of smith and from the \$3,300,000 provided by congress.

Florida reported, however, that it would have its civil works quota of smith and did not include many others submitted for consideration for projects.

At the same time, the administrational nonunced that applications now pending before the public works board, if approved, would aggregate an expenditure of \$3,160,353,717, or more than seven times the \$450,000,000 provided by congress.

Florida reported, however, that it would have its civil works quota of smith and the president of 38 precincts in the city gave.

Returns from 18 complete precincts and of 38 precincts in the city gave.

Returns from 18 complete precincts and of 38 precincts in the city gave.

Returns from 18 complete precincts of small proposal also go to work Monday. Civil works are interested by the TVA.

hottel lobbies are swarming with those to be who claim they can obtain favorable consideration for projects.

At the same time, the administration announced that applications now work and that the figures would not be available until the program was going forward satisfaction announced that applications now work and that the figures would not be available until the program was going forward satisfaction announced that applications now work and that the

day.

The state figures included:
North Carolina, 15.000; Kentucky,
6.323; Georgia, 76.000; Virginia,
7.500; Oklahoma, 30,000, and California, 3,500.

LABOR WAGE RATES **18 PERSONS TREATED** ANNOUNCED BY TVA

\$1 an Hour To Be Paid Skill- 9-Year-Old Boy Is Thrown ed Workers and 45 Cents to Unskilled.

At a special session of the county commission Wednesday, a program of repairs and repaving projects will be submitted for recommendation to the CWA. The commission also will consider a proposal for the cleaning of the outside walls of the courthouse.

Applicants for CWA jobs Saturday, while two to the courthouse.

Applicants for CWA jobs Saturday, while two to the repairs and hour for handy men and helpers.

The rates become effective December 1 and apply to employes of the Authority engaged on the Norris dam drews drive. Was cut there was drive.

Eventually, the administration headed by Harry L. Hopkins, who is also federal relief administrator, hopes

more persons had been put to work in New York than in any other state —the figure being 107,363.

Florida reported, however, that it would have its civil works quota of 85,500 men employed on administration projects by Monday and that the remaining 19,500 on relief rolls would also go to work Monday. Civil works projects, Florida officials said, had been taken over from the old relief administration in every one of 67 counties.

In a few of the states estimates were unavailable. In others the figures given were the approximate number of the full number of applications in prospect.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, is known to feel that

administrator, is known to feel that further funds should be voted by con-agess in order that many of the ap-plications on hand could be studied.

FOR CRASH INJURIES

Mrs. J. C. Sewell, of 220 Jefferson place, Decatur, was injured when a car in which she was riding with her husband collided with a truck driven by Lugus Mayfield, a negro, of 389 Decatur street. She was cut about the legs and feet.

Miss Evelyn Jackson, of 1200 St. Charles avenue, was hurt when the car in which she was riding with W. C. Arnold, of 1089 Eden avenue, collided with another machine at Tenth

C. Arnold, of 1089 Eden avenue, collided with another machine at Tenth and Watkins streets Saturday afternoon. The driver of the second car jumped out and fled after the accident. Miss Jackson was treated by a private physician.

Robert Lee Gordon, 14, of 207 Linden avenue, N. E., was slightly hurt during the afternoon when he was hit on Marietta street by the automobile of S. M. Lewis, negro, of 54 Ashby street, N. W., who reported the accident to police. The boy was treated at Grady and no case was made by police. made by police.

Early Saturday morning Miss Ruby
Smith, of 677 Bonaventure avenue, overturned her machine three times overturned her machine three times acomplete copy of its order to all companies in the state. With the order companies of the rule nisi, which overturned her machine three times in avoiding a collision with another car on Central avenue near Rawson street. She received a fracture of the arm, but her companion, Miss Billie Howard, of Kentucky, was not hurt. Shortly before midnight Friday the car of C. V. Doggett, of Norwood. crashed head-on with a truck operated by George King, of 794 Spring street, at DeKalb avenue and Clifton road. Doggett's companions. E. R.

Smith, and Stewart Jordan, also of Norwood, are receiving treatment at Grady hospital for severe injuries. Police made a charge of driving while drunk against King, who also was treated at Grady.

Councilman as Head of Committee.

Atlantic Modern Languages Association at Duke University Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

The feature of the meeting will be an address on "Mapping Our Dislects." by Dr. Hans Kuragh, of Brown University. which will be delivered Friday night. Teachers of English.

French, German, Italian and Spanish will be present and the programs will be present and the programs will be present and the programs will be devoted to the discussion of methods of teaching the languages.

Committee and thus to a position as a member of the Atlanta board of education, was reported Saturday, be will stempt to compose differences between council and the school board.

Committee and thus to a position as a member of the Atlanta board of education, was reported Saturday.

Committee the meting will be an address on "Mapping Our Dislects." by Dr. Hans Kuragh, of Brown University. which will be an editors.

Committee the feature of the meeting will be an address on "Mapping Our Dislects." by Dr. Hans Kuragh, of Brown Commit

SCHOOL BODY POST Cuba: third. Alderman J. Sid Tiller: fourth, Councilman John A. White fifth, Dr. C. W. Childs; sixth, Councilman Councilman Aubrey Milam; ninth, Alderman J. C. Aldredge; eighth, Councilman Aubrey Milam; ninth, Alderman I. Gloer Halley: tenth, Councilman Aubrey Milam; thirteenth, Councilman Ed A. Gilliam, Council



Figures at luncheon given at Davison's in honor of Mrs. Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom." Front row, left to right, Mrs. Miller, Colonel F. J. Paxon, Sam Y. Tupper Jr., author of "Some Go Up;" Julia Collier Harris, author of "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris;" and back row, Dr. W. G. Perry, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, J. J. Doran, secretary of Davison's, and Daniel Whitehead Hicky, author of "Bright Harbor, and Other Poems."

Thrilled at the success of her first book but somewhat shaken by her first airplane flight, Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," was the radiant guest of honor at a Davison-Paxon luncheon Friday.

Looking even younger than her youthful years, Mrs. Miller was all graciousness in her responses to the many questions of a notable group invited to do her honor. At the head of the table, Colonel F, J. Paxon, presided, and at the foot sat Iris Lee, who had arranged the gathering as the representative of Davison's, in addition to the principal guest, who sat at Colonel Paxon's right, were Julia Collier Harris, Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Sam Y, Tupper Jr., all three nationally known writers; Miss Jessie Hopkins, Mrs. Pauline Branyon, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, Mrs. Reginal Fleet, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Dr. W. G. Perry, Frank Daniel, Julian Harris, Iris Lee, B. Pincus, J. J.

Doran, assistant general manager of the early days told in the language of that period. "There remains much of pioneer spirit among the people of that period. "There remains much of pioneer spirit among the people of the section which is the scene of my book. And while I found my book among these people, I also found something about her first novel. "I had hoped," said Mrs. Miller, white helped me. I discovered the first novel. "I had hoped," said Mrs. Miller, white helped me. I discovered the first novel. "I had hoped," said Mrs. Miller and their nobility in the midst of desperate conditions made the landscape and the beauties of the landscape and the beauties of the multi-colored foliage. But I can't talk about that, because for the landscape and the beauties of the landscape and the beauties of the multi-colored foliage. But I can't talk about that, because of the landscape and the beauties of the landscape and the surface conditions made of their patients are regional therefo

By HAL STEED.

Gland Study Gives Great Results

LISTEN! READ ABOUT FURNITURE BARGAINS **MONDAY RUG BARGAINS** Mattresses



\$35.00

Last Year's Prices Hundreds of toys to go at the old prices.

These were carried over from last season and consist of practically everything to make a complete line. Come now and make your election for Xmas. A deposit does the work.

tetal Medicine Cabinets, ith mirrors; \$1.98 val-e, for.....

One beautiful mahog-any chifforobe, orig-inally \$69.50, to go \$15.00

Furniture Co.

Suite

\$19.75

Buying A New Radio Monday?

Reserve Yours Now for Certain Christmas

See These New '34 Crosleys at Sterchi's First.

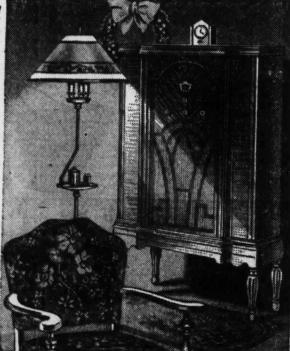
It's a safe bet, you won't have to look further.... No, sir! You'll find every-thing you want in these marvelous Crosleys. Possession is a cinch on Sterchi's convenient terms, too. A small first payment on installationthe balance easy!

The Mighty Dual-10!

A man's radio: A good-looking, man-size cabi-net housing a chassis that "brings them in!" Ten tubes; long or short wave combination, Automatic Tone and Volume Control: Electro-Dynamic Speaker plus many additional features exclusive with Crosley.

P. S. If you're not yet ready for delivery, a small payment will hold for Christmas.

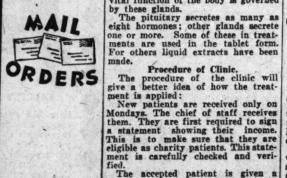
The New Dual-5





MAIL ORDERS





The pituitary secretes as many as eight hormones; other glands secrete one or more. Some of these in treatments are used in the tablet form. For others liquid extracts have been



ment is begun. If surgery is required, It is dangerous to write about any development in medicine, which in with directions. If the patient needs

of endocrine research, the treatment of under or over-efficient glands, have been miraculous.

But the Good Samaritan clinic, which conducts this research with the aid of leading Atlanta medical men, is not dealing in miracles and does not wish this impression to go abroad. It has made remarkable and interesting excursions in endocrine research, has had profitable results from its treatments and—what is more important—is constantly adding to its store of knowledge of this subject, one of the most fascinating of modern therapeutics.

It has, in many cases of persons under 25, arrested and completely cured defects physical, mental and moral. Children with arrested growth have attained normal stature under gland treatment. Others, growing, like the proverbial beanstalk, into young giants, have had their growth arrested. Approaching diocy has been dispelled. Youngsters who have been sent to houses of correction as incorrigibles have, under treatment, become law-abiding and tractable. Overfat persons have been reduced; underweights have been factured.

No Atlasta Discovery.

The gland treatment, of course, is not a local discovery confined to Atlanta for young persons who suffer its late and and treatment, of course, is not a local discovery confined to Atlanta and continuously persons who suffer its late and cound to the treatment is studied. The patients return at stated interpretation and the effect of the testated interpretation and interest the clinic and the effect of the testated interpretation and the effect of the testated interpretation and the effect of the testated interpretation and interest the clinic and the effect of the testated interpretation is turbled. The patients return at stated interpretation and the effect of the testated interpretation is turbled. The patients are all the effect of the testate and constant is

fat persons have been reduced; underwights have been fattened.

No Atlanta Discovery.

The gland treatment, of course, is not a local discovery confined to Atlanta. The magazine Fortune recently had an article on endocrine treatment, showing remarkable results obtained in the great hospitals of the country. But the Good Samaritan clinic as 17 Alexander street, N. W., is really unique in some of its features.

It is a charity clinic, the only purely charitable one of its kind in the country. It has a staff of 25 physicians, specialists in 13 branches of medicine and dentistry. It is 10 years old. It has clinics daily except Sunday. One week is given to the examinations are completed. These examinations include—illustrating the thoroughness of diagnosis—X-ray, basal metabolism, blood chemistry, urine and blood tests, eyes, throat, sinuses, pelvic organs, neck skin, orthodontic, dental, urological, psychiatric, and orthopedic. Its patients come from school and juve-nile courts as well as from the general public. It has a growing library; its work has been reported through women showing massculine tendencies, women fatter and condition of the patient is particularly been ficial for young persons who suffer moral as deficiencies due to glandular irregularities. The schools supply many backward pupils, the juve ficial for young persons who suffer moral as deficiencies due to glandular irregularities. The schools supply many backward pupils, the juve ficial for young persons who suffer moral as deficiencies due to glandular irregularities. The schools supply many backward pupils, the juve ficial for young persons who suffer moral as deficiencies due to glandular irregularities. The schools supply many backward pupils, the juve ficial for young persons who suffer moral as deficiencies due to glandular irregularities. The schools supply many backward pu

nile courts as well as from the general public. It has a growing library; its work has been reported through medical journals.

women showing masculine tendencies, have been restored to their rightful sex characteristics.

Original work is being done which later will, be described through recognized medical channels.

Not all glands are ductless. Every endocrine gland sacrets a hormone, a chemical messenger with a specific influence on- certain functions. The likin, who induced certain Atlantans to finance it. Later on, as its good results became known and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city and country gave it their support. The clinic and its work increased, the city an

GEORGIA FLOWERS FILL DINING HALL AT WARM SPRINGS

Procedure of Clinic.

The procedure of the clinic will give a better idea of how the treatment is applied:

New patients are received only on Mondays. The chief of staff receives them. They are first required to sign a statement showing their income. This is to make sure that they are eligible as charity patients. This statement is carefully checked and verified.

The accepted patient is given a thorough examination. Diseases other than glandular disorders are first eliminated. If there is no gland disorder the patient is rejected. If there is, a photograph is made, and a complete history from birth is attached.

On Wednesday the photographs, examinations and histories are placed before the assembled staff, and a diagnosis is made. These cases are extremely interesting. A boy of 15 is a potential giant; another's growth has been stunted; still another is overfat; a woman has a functional disorder; a youth has criminal tendencies, is uncontrollable at school, steals out of school, is a liar. A girl is stupid at school; another girl shows incipient idiocy.

The diagnosis is made and the treat-

School Tax Payment At Good Samaritan Charity Clinic Is Urged by Wells Great loss to school purposes will

occur unless taxpayers come to the rescue by prompt payment of taxes, development in medicine, which in some of its phases borders on the injections, these are given in the climinaculous. It can be said truthfully that some of the results growing out of endocrine research, the treatment of under or over-efficient glands, have

Return Engagement from now 'til Christmas!

FREDERICK WITTON

Artist, Sculptor, Illus-

trator, who created such a furor with his remarkable portrait sketches here last summer is back. Back to delight hundreds with his marvelous rapidity, his uncanny ability to catch the expressions of his subjects! His sketches, even more attractive than before, are in deckle-edge covers that make cherished Christmas gifts!

\$1 each

No appointment needed. Only 10 minutes required.

DAVISON. PAXON CO

THIRD FLOOR





Glory UNDER the

GOTHAM Chiffon hose

The grand old bird will do his part to dress up the top of the festive Thanksgiving table; diaphanous Gotham chiffons will add glory to what goes under it. Clear, beautiful, alluring-worthy of all the dancing and dining you'll do during the coming week.

Dust-Beige Biscayne Jungle Smoke Brown

STREET FLOOR DAVISON - PAXON CO.

"Hope Friendship Will Endure and Grow," Says Soviet Emissary.

He defended the national recovery act and the other measures, such as the reforestation and civil works program before a public meeting in a Chicago theater. "Hope Friendship Will

By MORRIS WATSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (P) Maxim M. Litvinoff, Russian foreign nissar, departed on the Conte Di

Work of Roosevelt CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (49-Senate

James Hamilton Lewis today said that the administration of President Roosevelt had lifted the country from the depths of despair to a new nation

Savoia today after completion of his mission which resulted in United States' recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

"I hope we never lose each other again," he said in a little speech intended for the American people. "I hope the friendship will endure and grow."

Despite his enthusiasm for the renewed friendship between Russia and the United States, I want to state that the predominant feeling with me is that of a friend after a long period of separation. The friendship was there. We lost it for a time and we have found recognition a nad a hard time to find it. I hope we never lose each other again. I hope the friendship will endure and grow."

He was then taken to his stateroom, The motion picture showing alleged the motion picture showing alleged to the same crowd difficulties.

CALL OR WRITE

Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Lamps—shades to

\$1 base

Made of long-life aluminum with

heat-proof han-

dles. Buy one now

for that Thanksgiving turkey.

\$ shade

Aluminum **Oval Roasters**

Marquisette

Ruffled Curtains



DOCTOR T. Y. YOUNG

Colorful

Also larger lamps with good

assortment of latest designs and

In Our

Yard Goods

Department

36-Inch **Dress Prints**

prints at a very low price. Yard

36-Inch

Wully Tweed

These tweed patterns are unusually smart. Yard..

Plain **Broadcloth**

White or plain colors—guaranteed fast. Yard...

Striped

Shirting

Rayon

Remnants

colors. Of fine grade pottery. and

Hardy and Phillips Actions Withdrawn After Agreements.

of well-wishers, mounted the stairs two at a time and won the race.

The alien squad was forced to form the flying wedge of old football days to get the commissar through.

Arrived before the movie microphones, Litvinoff waited some time for the din to subdue and then he said in careful, clipped English:

"In saving good-bye to the people of the movie count their causes"

Accidant Soviet Reproductions of the resident of the season of the resident of the season of the resident of t

Water Tumblers

Medium weight, serviceable glasses just right for every

day use!

The quantity

the price is very low!

Each

Table

Oilcloth

is limited-and

sortment of good - look-

ing patterns and solid

Reynolds Upheld In Suit of Dancer

Reynolds was served in the suit in accordance with an order of the supreme court permitting service by publication. He contended successfully that he is not a resident of this state and that the order of publication should be set aside.

SOUTH CAROLINA MAN

IS KILLED BY AUTO

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25.—49

Ellison Capers, 40, of Columbia, state hotel inspector, was killed when his automobile collided with another machine at a street intersection here today.

J. F. Brooks, of Columbia, driver off the other car, was held in the city jail pending an investigation by Coroner J. A. Sargeant.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—49

By action of the house of the Kansas legislature, which today accepted four articles of impeachment, Attorney-General Roland Boynton, of Kansas, stands formally charged with complicity in the state's million dollar bogus bond scandal and neglect of the Adoption of the articles, by votes ranging from 93 to 15 on Article 1 to 87 to 19 on Article 9, resulted from investigation of Boynton's dealings with Ronald Finney, young broker facing various criminal charges in connection with the bond disclosures.

The first article charges Boynton with "a want of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling of a warm of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling a warm of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling a warm of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling a warm of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling a warm of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling a warm of reasonable fidelity." The second accuses Boynton of knowling a warm of reasonable fidelity."

resigned state treasurer, and others, alleging the attorney-general aided Finney and the rest "in defrauding the state of Kansas and its political divisions." The fourth article asserts Boynton's usefulness as attorney-general has been destroyed through his friendship and profitable relations with Finney.

Shaw's New Play

Accorded Ovation

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(F)—George iernard Shaw, the sage from Ireland, ras given a spontaneous ovation to light at the opening performance of is new play, "On the Rocks," which as as fresh and timely as today, a newspaper, although not so closely edited. Picturing modern England on the erge of a revolution with unemployed persons. overrunning the country and finally sweeping through Downing street as the curtain falls. The plays street as the curtain falls. The plays are as the curtain falls are characteristics for the stage.

As at a political meeting, the audience became so wrapped in the arguments presented in dialogue that shouts of dissent and cries of approval came from the gallery and from stalls filled with a distinguished first-night audience.

Shaw beamed from a box during the presentation, but holding to a lifelong belief that the stage is for actors and not playwrights he refused to take a curtain call, leaving this honor for Nicholas Hannen, who acted the part of the prime minister, and the cast.

The play's whole action takes place around a big green-overed table in the famous cabinet room at 'No. 10 Downing street.

NOTES ASKING MONEY RECEIVED IN HART CASE

SAN JOSE. Cal., Nov. 25.—(F)—Relatives of Brooke Hart, who wass kidnaped and presumably slain November 9, said today that two notes had been received in the last few days promising the return of the work of cranks.

Thomas H. Thurmond and J. M. Holmes, who confessed kidnaping and throwing young Hart into San Randows of the president of the prince of t

PAYNE REAPPOINTED

HEAD OF RED CROSS WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—John Barton Payne, who has directed the expenditure of \$184,000,000 during the 12 years he has been chairman of the American Red Cross, was appointed today by President Roosevelt to head the relief organization for another year.

nother year. The president also named the fol-The president also named the following members to the central committee, which is the Red Cross governing body: William Phillips, undersecretary of state; Henry A. Morgenthau Jr., acting secretary of the treasury; Major General Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the army; Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the navy, and James Crawford Biggs, solicitor-general of the United States.

Payne has been appointed Red Cross chairman by three other presidents—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The president of the United States serves as president of the Red Cross.

Negro Is Shot Dead. George Brown, negro. of 314 Mc-Daniel street, was killed Saturday night and Esther Smith, of 339 Humphries street, his companion, was seriously wounded when they were called from the residence of the latter by a negro the Smith woman said was Isaiah Belt, of an Osborn street address. She was taken to Grady hospital in what doctors feared to be a dying condition with a wound in her stomach. She was unable to ascribe a motive for the shooting.

Possibility Seen That Fund Might Be Advanced for Great Memorial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Gutzon Borglum's dream of the great Confederate memorial carved out of the granite scarp of Stone mountain may find realization in the far-flung operations of the new civil works administration.

FACTS OF PROFESSORS

WINTER PARK, Fla., Nov. 25.—
(P)—William R. O'Neal, secretary to the board of trustees of Rollins Colege, said today that the report of the committee of the American Association of University Professors caition of University Professors committee which investigated dismissal of several Rollins and the president preferred to make no personal reply.

The American Association of University Professors committee which investigated dismissal of several Rollins regarding that University Professors committee which investigated dismissal of several Rollins regarding tenure and rules of professors is not different from that of many colleges throughout the country.

KANSAS HOUSE VOTES

BOYNTONIMPEACHMENT

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—(P)—By action of the house of the Kansas legislature, which today accepted four articles of impeatment, Autorney-General Roland Boynton, of Kansas and the service of the country of the country of the contract of the country of the cou

ture work on the face of Mour Rushmore, S. D., and is a recognize artist in conceiving and executing co-lossal designs. He was dismissed from has been destroyed through his dship and profitable relations Finney.

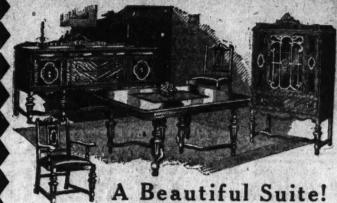
When the profitable relations has original Stone mountain undertaking in 1925 and twice indicted for destroying his models which the Georgia memorial committee alleged were the property of the committee. Last year, however, these indictments were withdrawn when Judge John B. Hutcheson signed a nolle prosse order on recommendation of the solicitor's office.

Are Slain in Cuba

MATANZAS, Cuba, Nov. 25.—(P)
Five former officers of the Cuban army were massacred on a highway near Colon today by a group of unidentified men who forcibly removed the officers, from guards conveying them from Matanzas to Santa Clara.
Those slain were:
Colonel Abelardo Herrera Estrada, former chief of the Matanzas district.
Captain Sacramento Castillo, former military supervisor of Matanzas.
Lieutenant Armando Vilches, former chief of the Colon garrison.
Lieutenant Luis Nardo Noda, former chief of the Perico garrison.
Lieutenant Luis Nardo Noda, former chief of the Perico garrison.
The officers, who had served under former President Gerardo Machado and consequently were in disfavor with the present government of President Remon Grau San Martin, were being escorted by a military detachment commanded by Lieutenant Rodolf Sanchez.
At a point on the highway near Colon the detachment was stopped by a group of men, none of whom was identified, armed with machine guns and rifles.
Holding the escorting soldiers at bay, they took the former officers six yards from the road and killed them outright in a field.

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST

There Is Still Time To Refurnish Before



Who wouldn't enjoy Thanksgiving with a beautiful new Dining Room Suite in the home? This one is finished in Walnut and consists of 9 pleces—TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CLOSET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS—very specially priced for

\$2 CASH_\$2 WEEKLY

Dutch Ovens





\$1.00 WKLY. **HEATERS**

Just any aise Circulating Heater that you need to meet your heating requirements will be found in our large stock. They are all beautifully finished, constructed of the very best materials, and will give long,

\$1.00 CASH

STOVE MAT, PIPE, DAMP-ER and COLLAR included with every heater selling for COAL SCUTTLE and 4-PC. FIRE SET (consisting of Poker, Shovel, Holder and Tongs) included with any Heater selling for \$25.00 or

Georgia Freshmen Get your tickets to the Geo

Freshmen

Home for Crippled Children See a good game—Help a good cause. PRICES: Adult 50c-\$1.00; Children 25c.





EXACTLY AS PICTURED Here is a durable Range of ex-

cellent construction offered for tomorrow's selling at a very low price. We don't believe you could possibly purchase a Range of this quality at anywhere near this low price. Get yours to-

Rhodes-Wood

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL ST.

Either light or dark back-ground. Ex-ceptional qual-ity. Yard.... Sash Curtains Solid color taffeta and crepe. Yard.. 25° green, blue and gold.

colors or figured.



W. T. GRANT CO.

82 Whitehall

The Practical GIFT STORE



Lace Trimmed Satin Panties \$2.19

Lovely things in blue, tearose, and platinum, with dainty Alencon lace. Button on left side or with elastic band. Sizes 17, 19 and 21. She never has too many panties.

Satin Dance Sets

Step-ins and brassieres that every girl adores. Trimmed with Alencon lace, and in flesh, tearose, blue and platinum. Sizes 32 to 36. She wouldn't dare suggest it, but watch her eyes when she opens the package!

Quality French Crepe Undies \$1.79 to \$2.98

BLANKET CLEARANCE!

Regularly \$3.49

All-Wool Two-Tone

Blankets, Regularly \$4.98

Satin Pajamas Two-Piece Style .

soft, clinging satin! Jacket style with

narrow sash. Trimmed with fine round

thread lace. Blue, tearose, and plati-

num. Sizes 15, 16, and 17.

There's nothing nicer to sleep in than

Satin Pajamas \$4.39 One-Piece Style

Tailored or lace trimmed. Blue, flesh, tearose, and platinum. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Daintily made, and we suggest them for a handsome Christmas gift.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets \$7.69

Warm and fluffy, and extra large, 72-inch x 84-inch. Weighs 4 lbs., and comes in green, blue, orchid, rose, and gold plaids. Attractive sateen binding. Get a couple for Christmas gifts, too.

A wealth of warmth and beauty in this 100% all

pure virgin wool blanket. 70x80 size. Comes in

green-orchid, blue-gold, green-peach, rose-blue, and rose-green combinations with matching silk binding.

Get yours at Sears tomorrow. Weighs 33 pounds.

72x84 Cotton Plaid Blankets............ 59c Ea.

70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets \$5.69 Pr.

72x84 82% Wool Two-Tone Blankets . . \$3.44 Ea.

70x80 25% Wool Plaid Blankets \$2.98 Pr.

Corduroy Lounging Pajamas\$3.98

Clearance!

Crystal, Topaz, Green, Cut STEMWARE

Values to \$1 While It Lasts

Several beautiful designs in gob-lets, cocktail and parfait glasses. Get a set for your holiday table, and they'll make wonderful Christmas gifts.

If You Have the Bird---Sears Has The

Roaster



Just the roaster for your Thanksgiving turkey! Savory type with a self-basting top. 17 inches long, and an excellent value. Get yours at Sears to-

Aluminum — — for a Hen or Roast



Self-basting top. Saves time and worry. For the smaller family.

6-Lb. Bestmade Aluminum Roaster.....\$2.29 9-Lb. Bestmade Aluminum Roaster.....\$2.79 14-Lb. Bestmade Aluminum Roaster \$3.39 Cast Aluminum Roaster....\$2.98

Glass Bake Pie Plates

39c

69c It isn't Thanksgiving without pies! Be prepared and get several in this 9-inch size.

Green or Ruby Earthenware Steins

10c

with beer! Get your set at this special price.

glasses that match. In the popular Grape Vine pattern

For those tempting, steaming Thanksgiving dishes. Serve a meal they won't forget! Water and Ice

Tea Glasses

Glass Bake Cov-

ered Casseroles

It'll be a real Thanksgiving Set a distinctive table with

Food Choppers\$1.29 to \$2.49 Pressure Cookers, 9-qt. size.....\$8.25 20-Qt. Enameled Boiling Kettles......\$1.69 Carving Sets\$2.39 to \$4.98

R-E-A-D-Y!

Don't let Christmas find you "in a stew" because you haven't bought half the things you intended to. Sears is ready with countless gift suggestions for every one in the family and for friends and acquaintances, too. Come!



Hours of Fun with "Bagatelle"

Everybody's playing Bagatelle these days. This handsome Christmas gift is just the thing for parties or family fun.
Place the seven balls in the
shooter; hold back; then release! Off go the balls, one
each time.

A Paint Set for Happy Hours

A gift that will bring hours of pleasure! includes 11 large and 8 small cakes of color in wood cups, and 16 wax crayons, 1 mixing block, 2 brushes, and 12 sheets of paper.

A Peach of a Doll!

Just like a small baby! Body is made of TRU-FLESH rubber with jointed arms and legs. Head tilts and turns and has sleeping eyes. 10}-inch size.

> Literally Thousands of Other Grand Toys in Sears' **BASEMENT TOYLAND**



Different and Economical! Sears GIFT Center

A thing of beauty. Green earthenware pot on a wrought iron stand.

tive ornament for vanity or dressing table.

Dresden Figured Perfume Set \$1.00 So odd! Almost antique in design. The heads of the figures are removable. Hundreds of other Gift Items 25c to \$3.75





ATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ALL ATLANTA JOINS IN PLANS FOR HUGE SANTA PARADE

Children Writing Best Letters To Ride in Parade With Santa

By JAY ORR JR.

Here's an opportunity that every little boy and girl has longed for. A chance not only to see Santa Claus, but to ride right beside him in the

ig Santa Claus parade. Fifty Atlanta children will act as Santa Claus' escort and old Santa himself will give each of these 50 hildren a nice toy out of his sack.

Now then, who wants to ride in the arade with Santa Claus? These 50 hildren will be selected by Santa Claus himself and they will be the 50 children who write him the best and nicest letters.

These letters must be written and ddressed to Santa Claus, care The Atlanta Constitution and must be received on or before noon, Saturday,

The letters must be written by chilfren under 8 years of age and each child should be sure that his name and address is on the letter.

What a thrill this will be, not only be in the parade and see Santa ter is printed. Claus, but to be chosen by him as one of his escorts of honor and to get a nice toy right out of his sack.

Not only will Santa give these 50 children a toy, but he will write down their names and addresses in his notebook and they will be his favorites on



Mrs. Frank Garner, 1429 Allene avenue, S. W., will receive the thrill of his life when he takes part in the Santa Claus parade.

heralds. Sonny knows a lot about Santa Claus and his reindeer and when he gets older will, no doubt, tell his playmates about the time he was in a Santa Claus parade.



Josephine Wynne, six-year-old radio and dancing star of Atlanta, will act as Santa Claus' advance herald. These heralds will be provided with American flags and will ride immediately in front of Santa Claus. They will ride in the American Legion Drum Corps bus and will herald the approach of Santa Claus to the reviewing stand. There will be 40 of these children and they will be chosen by their talent and ability.

Parents of children who can dance and sing should get in touch with parade director on or before Sunday, December 10.

Wanted 10 Boys Scouts For Santa Claus' Escort

Santa Claus has sent to The Constitution a request that 10 Boy Scouts be selected to act as his escorts in the big parade.

These Scouts are to be selected by scoutsmasters and any scoutmaster who has a Scout who has performed any outstanding duty is requested to send the name of the Scout to the parade director.

These 10 Scouts who have been outstanding in their work will occupy the place of honor in the parade and will march with Santa Claus and his reindeer. Those Scouts selected are requested to send their pictures to the parade director as soon as possible.

Atlanta Constitution. He will read every letter himself and make his choices known in The Constitution Sunday, December 10.

Many of the letters that are sent in will be reproduced in The Consti-tution each day. Be sure and read The Constitution and see if your let-

To Escort St. Nick







Some of Prizes To Be Awarded in Santa Parade



Here are 16 of the prizes which The Atlanta Constitution will award to various units participating in the big Santa Claus parade. In this page will be found a list of competitors which the prizes will be awarded for, and Misses Florence Young and Muriel Ullman are smiling in anticipation of the pleasure which the recipients will have when they are awarded the prizes.

HUNDREDS TO HAIL December 15th Is Named Official Santa Claus Day Continued From First Page. the first organization in the parade,

the first organization in the parade, immediately followed by the 122nd infantry, composed of 1,200 men. The Georgia Power Company has made arrangements to re-route street cars so that the beautiful floats will not be interfered with in the line of march. The power company has also volunteered the use of two buses in which Santa Claus' escorts composed of 50 children who write Santa the best letters on or before December 9, will ride, The American Legion drum and bugle corps have volunteered the use of their bus in which 40 children will ride as Santa's heralds. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have volunteered their services and will be one of the important marching units. And old Santa will not forget his deaderest little friends. He has wired to have all of Atlanta orphans downtown so that they can see him and he can see them. The Atlanta Constitution has a wked all of the civic clubs to volunteere enough cars to afford transportation to and from the paradie so that every shut-in child may realize one of their fondest ambitions. Parade Route Given. The parade will move south on the parade will move south on the well stress on the service of the parade will move south on the well stress on the service of the repeated the services and will be one of the important marching units. And old Santa will not forget his deaderest little friends. He has wired to have all of Atlanta orphans downtown so that they can see him and he can see them. The Atlanta Constitution has a wked all of the civic clubs to volunteere enough cars to afford transportation to and from the paradie so that every shut-in child may realize one of their fondest ambitions. Parade Route Given. The parade will move south on the will be parade will move south on the will be provided the city will be constitution seed that will be remembered. Following The Constitution's Santa Claus and Claus and Claus and Claus details and information readitional details and information readitional details and information readitional details and information t

fondest ambitions.

Parade Route Given.

The parade will move south on Peachtree to Whitehall, from Whitehall to Trinity to Pryor to Mitchell to the state capitol, where it will dishard

Fordest ambitions.

Parade Route Given.

The parade will move south on Peachtree to Whitehall, from Whitehall to Trinity to Pryor to Mitchell to the state capitol, where it will disband.

While Santa is in Atlanta he will visit, among other places, the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

There will be a reviewing stand at Five Points, where dignitaries and judges of the various units will be seated.

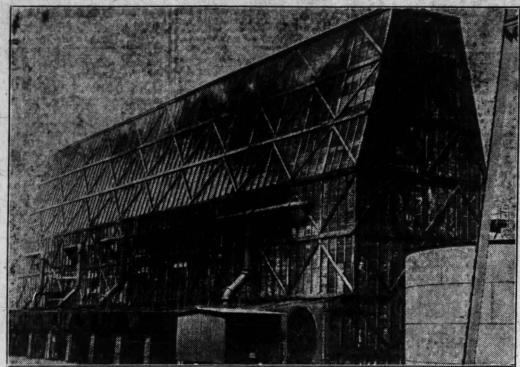
It is here that decisions for the best band, Boy Scout troop, Girl Scout troop and Campfire Girl, best clown troop and

Here Comes the Bride!

Gangway! Stand back! Let the wedding bells ring out! Here comes the bride! For the first time in memory a wedding during conference time, attended by many of the preachers, will be solemnized at 2 o'clock this fiternoon at the Mary Branan Methodist church, on Whitehall street, when the pastor, the Rev. Young Alen Oliver, will be joined in holy wedlock to Miss Selma Pederson, a leaconness of the Wesley House Companyity. Mr. Oliver, a graduate of Gainesville. The old Quillian home in Gainesville.



Serves as Auto Plant 'Radiator'



The same function the radiator performs for your car is served by this water cooling tower at the Chevrolet plants at Detroit. In this plant "radiator," however, the "fan" consists of two banks, each containing 12 airplane propellers measuring 10 feet from tip to tip and each driven by an electric motor at 720 r. p. m. Water used to cool turbine engines and in forge quench tanks is cooled in this radiator and re-used. The tower is 180 feet long, 50 feet wide and 75 feet high. Hot water piped in at the top cascades down through troughs, which correspond to automobile radiator cores, where it is broken into a rainlike drizzle. The cooling tower results in a saving, during normal operations, of a half-million gallons of water an hour. The radiator was developed by Chevrolet, and is believed to be the first of its kind in existence.

Dodge Dealers Have Another Busy Week

The latest Dodge Brothers Corporation sales report issued by A. van-DerZee, general sales manager, and covering the week ending November II, continues to emphasize the splendid factory-dealer team work that has kept the organization's retail delivery records in the spotlight of trade attention throughout the year.

While original plan called for the production of 95,000 new Dodge Sixes and trucks, actual deliveries made by Dodge dealers between January 1 and November 11 amounted to 78,620 passenger cars and 21,848 commercial cars and trucks—making a total delivery volume of 100,468 Dodge vehicles.

In addition to the 100,468 Dodge

livery volume of 100,468 Dodge vehicles.

In addition to the 100,468 Dodge cars and trucks, Dodge dealers also delivered 66,875 Plymouth Sixes, a fact making the grand total of the dealers' sales 167,343 passenger cars and trucks. As Dodge dealers' retail sales for 1932 totaled 62,365, the present year's retail activities so far mark an increase of 168.3 per cent.

The outstanding success with which Dodge has maintained a demand for its products during the usually more or less inactive fall months is strikingly illustrated by Mr. vanDerZee's statement that his dealers' retail sales for the week ended November 11, amounting to 3,512 passenger cars and trucks, mean an increase over business recorded for the corresponding 1932 week of 514 per cent.

Pontiac Sales Nearly Double Last Year

The Pontiac Motor Company through November 10 of this year sold nearly 80 per cent more cars to date than were delivered in the same

Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager for Pontiac.

"Sales are holding up much more strongly during the latter part of this year than they did in 1932," said Mr. Gilpin. "During the first 10 days of this month Pontiac sales exceeded retail deliveries in the same 10 days of 1932 by 147 per cent, and were the largest for that period in any year since 1929."

Motorists Demand Quick Starting Fuel, Recent Survey Shows

What qualities in a gasoline for winter use do you most desire? This question was recently asked of thousands of motorists in what is claimed to be one of the most extenclaimed to be one of the most extensive surveys ever made by an oil company. Two-thirds of the motorists interviewed replied: "Quick starting and mileage." according to Paul Ryan, manager of the sales promotionadvertising department, Shell Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. "While our laboratories recognized this combination was difficult, they finally developed a gasoline giving quicker starting with no sacrifice of summer mileage, by using Shell's exclusive reforming process," Ryan said.

said.
"We are making extensive use of newspapers to advertise this new prod-uct, which has just been placed on the market, because we have found that no other medium is so effective, especially when the information is real news.

real news.

"Supporting President Roosevelt and the NRA, we also placed large orders for station decoration material to announce our new product. It took 361 miles of cloth and tons of ink to make the pennants and banners, and in addition, we ordered 19,000 light flashers and 28,000 station salesman badges. Immense quantities of paper, ink and paint also were used in producing our outdoor disused in producing our outdoor dis-plays for this campaign."

NOW OPEN FEATURING SUPER-SHELL GASOLINE, OILS AND THE FAMOUS SEIBERLING

TIRES U. S. L. BATTERIES

Guaranteed Shell Lubrication. The most complete service statio in East Atlanta.

A. C. McLUCAS SERVICE STATION Moreland Ave. at Fair

New Battery Has Design as Modern As Young Beauty Who Adorns Its Top



charming young miss is showing how the new "Electro-Pak" automobile storage battery, just announced by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, can be used as a comfortable seat, should into occasion require one. This is made possible by the hard rubber cover which completely encases the battery. This is the first time any battery has incorporated this feature, which transforms this formerly homely and unimpressive product into a thing of beauty as well as utility, with lines as modern as the young woman here. These new batteries were re-cently announced here by the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., local Goodrich

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of Duke University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Duke Univer-



DR. W. H. WANNAMAKER. sity at noon Saturday just before the Georgia Tech-Duke football game

Georgia Tech-Duke football game here.

Dr. Wannamaker is a well-known educator and is chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, vice president of the educational division of the university, and a member of many other important faculty committees at the school. He is a graduate of Harvard and German Universities and has been connected with Duke since 1899.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the alumni association here in a business session. Dr. Nathan T. Teague is now president; H. Reid Hunter, vice president, and Stanton W. Pickens, secretary.

Pilot Balloon Sets Record. A pilot balloon, used for weather observation purposes, has set a new mileage record. The Havre, Mont, weather bureau released the balloon October 22. Two days later it had landed at Malcolm, Iowa, 930 miles away. The previous long flight record was 290 miles, from Havre to Ray, N. D.

Hundreds of east Atlanta motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists in the east Atlanta district with Shell oil products and Seiberling tires. One of the features of the opening ceremonies was sorn addresses given by L. L. Kelly, district manager for Shell oil, and E. C. Shatterly, of the Brooks-attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists in the east Atlanta district with Shell oil products and Seiberling tires. One of the features of the opening ceremonies was short addresses given by L. L. Kelly, district manager for Shell oil, and E. C. Shatterly, of the Brooks-attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists in the east Atlanta motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists in the east Atlanta motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists in the east Atlanta motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new statio

UNIVERSITY DEAN. HEALTHFUL SPRING TO ADDRESS RALLY AT STONE MOUNTAIN OF DUKE ALUMNI TO BE DEVELOPED

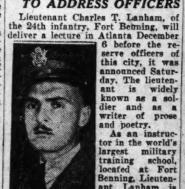
Development of the springs of the Stone Mountain Corporation at the GAMMON WILL HOLD base of the mountain has been undertaken following reports from scientists that the water is the purest

tain granite has four times the radium content of any granite in the United States, C. J. Metz, president of the corporation, announced Saturday.

Mr. Mets quoted the geophysical laboratory, Carnegie institution, Washington, as saying that the spring waters have been found to be highly radioactive, and Professor Hootman, of the physics department of Emory University, as reporting that the radioactivity of the springs is far in excess of that of the majority of the resort springs in this country and compares favorably with that of even the best of the famous springs abroad. An important quality of the water is its palatability, Mr. Metz reported. He said that some of it had been delivered to President Roosevelt. at Warm Springs, as a gift, and that the University of Covering foethell tears had President Roosevelt, at Warm Springs, as a gift, and that the University of Georgia football team had ordered a quantity for use on the trip to California.

LIEUT. C. T. LANHAM

TO ADDRESS OFFICERS



Entire Anthony Staff Wins Honors



It is an achievement for an individual salesman to win a membership in Buick's national "1,000-Point Club." The Anthony Buick staff has gone the rest of the country one better, or several better, by qualifying every one of its members for the honorary club. The men who hung up this unusual record and incidentally put the Atlanta dealership in third place for percentage of potential sales for the nation, are, left to right: Lee Wilkie, Rex Ehlers, Bill Neely, Ed Morris, Wilber Davis, Francis Spears, Sam Compton, Ed Robertson and Willie B. Brooks.

Finishes Fast Transcontinental Run



Crew of the Ford V-8 truck at end of cross-country trip from Atlantic City to Los Angeles. Left to right, Lester Moore, Jack Burns, Harold Peterson, Lawrence Houck, drivers, and, in uniform, a representative of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Smashing all previous speed records for motor trucks on a trans-continental trip, a Ford V-8 truck carrying a full two-ton load of merchandise, sped into Los Angeles at 8:13 o'clock last night after crossing the continent in 71 hours, 12 minutes and 30 seconds elapsed time. The run was made under the official observance of Glenn Walde, for the Keystone Automobile Club, who accompanied the truck.

The truck out-distanced by four hours the fastest regular passenger train service between Atlantic City and Los Angeles, together with city and state officials and representatives of automobile associations, received the crew of, four drivers who made the run in a typical California civic ceremony. The drivers presented letters of greeting from Mayor Harry Bacharach, of Atlantic City, and Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, The trans-continental civic ceremony at the city hall today, Mayor Shaw welcomed the crew was welcomed at the Los Angeles.

Spectacular enthusiasm of a Holly wood opening night. Nearly 3,000 Are people were on hand to greet the wood opening night. Nearly 3,000 Are people were on hand to greet the reason timental drivers to California in a blaze of floodlights. Following the termination of the run the Southern California Automobile Club 13-mile check run and the speed of a mile for the 13 miles.

In making the 2,945-mile run the Ford freighter clocked an average of the 41.3 miles per hour, which resulted, at 322 gallons of gasoline and five quarts of oil, the final quart not being used. Only one pint of water was added to the radiator during the entire trip.

At the ceremony at the city hall today, Mayor Shaw welcomed the truck at the ceremony at the city hall today, Mayor Shaw welcomed the continuation of the run the Southern California Automobile Club 13-mile check run and the speed of a mile for the 13 miles.

The truck out-distanced by four forming the ceremony at the city hall today, Mayor Shaw welcomed the run trans-continental run required for oil, the final quart not being used. Only one

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.—
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The transcontinental freighter is stock-model Ford V-8 one and one half-ton truck.

The fiftieth anniversary of Gammon Theological Seminary, Methodin the world and that Stone Mounist institution for the training of ne tain granite has four times the ra-gro ministers, will be celebrated De-

gram presenting a number of distinguished religious and educational leaders. Dr. Willis J. King, president of the seminary, announced Saturday. The occasion will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Stewart Missionary Foundation for Africa.

The Among the speakers will be Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of New York, first teacher and president of the institution; Dr. G. G. Stewart, of Los Angeles, son of the founder of the Stewart Missionary Foundation; Dr. J. H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, Va., former president of the Jeanes and Slater funds; Dr. C. F. Eiselen, of the Methodist board of education, Chicago; Dr. G. C. Douglass, of the Methodist board of education, Chicago; Dr. G. C. Douglass, of the

Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, and Dr. Max Yergan, noted Y. M. C. A. worker in South Africa. Special music will be provided by Clark University, Gammon Seminary and Booker T. Washington school.

K. OF C. TO SPONSOR SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Hundreds Attend Opening of Shell Station

again will bring a custom that has made Atlanta famous in the north and west as well as throughout the south. Thousands of bright-colored lights twinkling among the dark foliage of evergreens on lawns and in lines to the first the constitution and the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta will sponsor a movement to light the living trees of our city. The custom was begun in 1925 and has been repeated each year. This year the Camp Fire Girls will hold a rally on the morning of December 2 to launch the movement.

Gammon will Hold

Gammon will Hold

FIFTIETH INCT

Each year the Fox theater awards a box party to the group obtaining the greatest number of lighted trees. The "Light the Living Trees" movement is spiritual in its theme, signifying through artificial light the south. Thousands of bright-colored light of the world. There also are living trees rather than cut and take them into the home, and the second is the sharing of joy with solors. The Camp Fire Girls have stressed this spiritual phase of the camp Fire Girls have of the camp Fire Girls and Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive same to light the living trees of our city. The custom was begun in 1925 and has been repeated each year. This year the Camp Fire Girls will hold a rally on the morning of December 2 to launch the movement.

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FIFTIETH INCT

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One of Four Lion Cubs Dead at Candler Zoo

What attendants at the Candler zoo had hoped would result in a record—the raising of four lion cubs in one litter to maturity—turned to disappointment Thursday with the death of one of the kittens of Minnie, huge African Nu-

tens of Minnie, huge African Nubian lioness.

For several weeks after their birth the cubs were kept in seclusion because of the nervousness of the mother. At birth they seemed to be healthy and frisky, but the rasping autumn climate caused one cub to fail in health.

Al Langdon, curator, said few visitors to the zoological gardens had been permitted to see the klitens. The remaining three apparently are in good health.

STEEL BODY-Engineers rolled a new Dodge Six down a steep hill. Over and off under its own power! Only a steel body could have stood this terrific test!

OF THESE UP-TO-

DATE FEATURES

WILL YOUR

NEW CAR HAVE?

NOTHING BUT A STEEL BODY COULD STAND THIS TEST!

FLOATING POWER—With the engine of the new Dodge Six running, this rifleman made a perfect score on a target 100 yards distant. In ordinary cars, engine vibration would have ruined his aim—but Ploating Power engine mountings smother vibration, make the new Dodge smooth at every speed.



HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Stop instantly—at the slightest touch of the brake pe Safer, because they stay equalized, don't need frequent adjustments. No co-plicated mechanical parts to get out of order. Most taxicabs have hydra-brakes—taxicab companies demand them for safety.



LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—The new Dodge Six has a double-drop frame that brings it close to the ground. Not being top-heavy (like a hansom cab, for instance) it won't tip over, even when tilted to an abnormal degree. And the Dodge frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction.



AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—This optional feature of the new Dodge Six takes most of the effort out of driving. You never need to touch the clutch pedal; never need to use your left foot. Start, stop, shift, reverse—and never touch the clutch.

DODGE HAS THEM ALL

AND THOUSANDS RUSH TO BUY BIG NEW LONGER-WHEELBASE DODGE AT TODAY'S LOW PRICE \$595*

tures your next car must have to be thoroughly up-to-date. Check these features against other cars for yourself. Simply ask any Dodge dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan—the new, easy way to compare automobile values. Gives you facts, not claims. Helps you to be absolutely sure you're getting the

THE big, new Dodge Six has Right now, your old car has more than 21 features—fea- more trade-in value than it will ever have again. Today it will probably make the full down payment on your new DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

***595**

best car the money will buy. BUY NOW!... AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

New 115-inch wheelbase Dodge Coupe, \$395... Two-Door Sedan, \$630... Brougham, \$660... Four-Door Sedan, \$675... Convertible Coupe, \$595. *All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



WS of STAGE and SCREEN



Joan Crawford, Clark Gable At Grand in 'Dancing Lady'

A girl's determined fight for success is told in "Dancing Lady," at Loew's Grand theater, with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable heading a magnificent cast including Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley, Ted Healy and his stooges, and many other familiar screen per-

Sonalities.

"Dancing Lady" is one of the year's most lavish films. It is a fast modern romance, told against a background of Broadway theatrical life. Miss Crawford is seen as a dancer. Clark Gable as a show producer, and Franchot Tone as a wealthy young society man, attracted to the girl, who helps her land a job.

Miss Crawford is seen first as a strip dancer in a burlesque show. When the show is raided, and the company brought into court, Franchot Tone is at hand to help Miss Crawford cacape a threatened jail sentence. This cynical young man, hardly believing the girl's protectations of ambition, aids her to land a job in a chorus directed by Clark Gable.

The experiences the girl undergoes before she has an opportunity to prove her extraordinary talent and win fame are highly dramatic. The theater atmosphere is produced with generous display of chorus and musical numbers, with Miss Crawford singing sev-

CRAWFORD

GABLE

DANCING

Bigger Than Any Musical

A Brilliant Cast

FRANCHOT TONE MAY ROBSON WINNIE LIGHTNER Fred Astaire-Ted Healy JUNIOR FEATURES NEXT FRIDAY THE PRIVATE LIFE **CHARLES LAUGHTON**

Now!

WALTON



where the place of the fast and half for news of the fast and hilarious action takes place "back stage."

"Broadway Bad" Plays Ponce de Leon Today Today (Sunday) the Ponce de Leon theater offers "Broadway Bad," with Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cortex. This is an entertaining story of a girl who thought if she made Broadway think she was bad she would rise higher in her profession.

Monday and Tuesday, Ann Harding and William Powell will be featured in "Double Harness," the story of a temporary wedding. The girl in this picture found out her mistake when she tricked her husband into mariage.

Wednesday's offering will be "Afraid To Talk," a thrilling story of two young people caught in the grasp of a gang of criminals. Sidney Fox and Eric Linden have the leading roles.

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"Thur Street," wearing for rehearsals a brief dance costume of white sating with a black patent leather belt and wide collar of white starched chiffon. Orry-Kelly has also designed dozens of gorgeous costumes to appear in the finished production, also an important feature of "42nd Street." He believes that in sheer beauty as well as force of numbers, they, put such famed stage productions as the Follies to shame.

Wednesday's offering will be "Afraid To Talk," a thrilling story of two young people caught in the grasp of a gang of criminals. Sidney Fox and Eric Linden have the leading lady in Story of the street, "Wearner Baxter, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Allen Jensters." "Linden Street, "Wearner Baxter, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Allen Jensters." "Linden Street, "Wearner Baxter, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Allen Jensters." "Linden Street, "Wearner Baxter,

STUDIO CLUB TO GIVE .

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Little theater of the Studio Club will present two one-act plays in the clubrooms, at 104 1-2 Forsyth street, on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 8 and 9. The first night's presentation will be for club members, while the second performance will be open to the public for a small admission.

The first play, "Bereguisse." will be directed by Walter Paschall. The other play is the second act of "The Torch Bearers," directed by Louise French.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Glimpses at Leading Screen Offerings of the Week in Atlanta



Preston Foster and Clara Bow are shown at upper left in a scene from "Hoopla," the screen feature on the current Fox program. Top center shows Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, who are the principals in "Dancing Lady," at Loew's Grand. Upper right is from the great Columbia production, "Man's Castle," which is playing the Rialto.

Lower left shows Ann Harding and Robert Young in a scene from "The Right to Romance," at the Paramount. Center, bottom, is a Glimpse at one of the elaborate settings in "42nd Street," with Ruby Keeler in the middle. which plays a return engagement at the Capitol. And at lower right W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth are shown as they appear in "Tillie and Gus" at the Georgia.

'Hot' Costumes | Fields and Skipworth Stars Of 'Tillie and Gus' at Georgia

Sparkling lines, rollicking situations, love, romance, rugged characterizations and uproarious burlesque. W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth plus Baby LeRoy. A supporting cast of 20 veteran screen troupers. A thrilling ferryboat race with a surprise denouement. A million-dollar lakeside country club and summer resort as background. Upon this story fabric is woven a strong comedy-drama, "Tillie and Gus," a first-run offering which is now playing at the Georgia theater through Tuesday.

which is now playing at the Georgia theater through Tuesday.
Of chief interest, Fields and Skipworth a prove they are one of Hollywood's most formidable comedy teams. With Fields interpreting lines and Skipworth a specialist in funny situations, the combination apparently is complete. The story revolves around a couple of "missionaries." Uncle Gus and Aunt Allie. They're really crooked gambler and honkey-tonk madam, respectively.

They return from green pastures in China and Alaska to find their niece and nephew embroiled in legal complications with a shyster lawyer. The worldly-wise pair pitch in and show the crook how real stealing is done. Added units on the program include a comedy, cartoon and Pathe News. The cartoon is above average and features a theme song that will probably become as popular as "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf."

Richard Arlen, Judith Allen, Sir Guy Standing and Matsui, famous

Rachmaninoff, Russian Pianist,

Serge Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist-composer who will be heard in recital at the city auditorium on Thursday evening, December 7, has no special feeling as to how other pianists should play his compositions. He is willing to let them positions. He is willing to let them It has been said of Rachmaninoff. It has been said of Rachmaninof tween old traditions and new ideals of music. Speaking in the musical idiom of his race, he stands between futurism and impressionism, and depends upon his own great imaginative power to create his fine individual works. Among living Russian composers, Rachmaninoff unquestionably occupies the first place because of his pronounced inventive power, and finely developed sense of Continued in Next Page.

By MOLLIE MERRICK. (Copyright, 1933, by the North Americ Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Cecil de Mille

Recalls Start

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25 .- A little while back Cecil de Mille got to she earns her living. The picture reminiscing with a lot reporter and reaches a magnificent climax against some of the most interesting tacts the background of the Chicago expothat have ever come to light from the Hollywood studios were the result.

serials. . . Wally Reid. "There was a good-looking chap in "The Birth of a Nation' who had a very small bit: just doubled up when he was shot, but I hunted him up and made him an offer of \$75 a week. He was Wallace Reid and became one of my big stars. . . I bought out Agnes Ayres' contract from two just time agents were could do nothing righting agents who could do nothing

Continued in Next Page.

'Man's Castle,' Now at Rialto, Is Gem of Perfect Romance

"Man's Castle," Columbia Pictures' newest release now playing at the Rialto, is without doubt one of the most moving love stories ever made into a motion picture. Entrusted to the genius of Director Frank Borzage, the photoplay emerges as a powerfully emotional and compelling classic. For sheer poignancy, for sentiment glossed over by reality, for a tale of love that braves all obstacles-Borzage proves master of them all.

that braves all obstacles—Borzage proves master of them all.

Sharing honors with the director for excellence are two stars, Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, cast respectively, as "Bill," a homeless wanderer, and "Trina," whom he finds starving on the street and takes to his home. Borzage's left touches and the artistry with which these two perfect players interpret their roles put into the producion a pathos and moving force that sweeps the spectator along with its flood of emotional appeal.

Bill, footloose and irresponsible, soon becomes restless under the restraint of living so long in one place. But Bill is beginning to love Trina in his gruff way; he sees her beauty and becomes more considerate, less indifferent. And therein lies the skill which Borzage has imparted. Playing on each scene, extracting from each the utmost in gaiety or pathos, he leads the audience so subtly they are

Hers was the beauty of

awakening dawn-steal-

ing softly into

his soul binding them

Clara Bow in 'Hoopla' Heads Varied Attractions at the Fox

The program at the Fox theater this week contains at east three features, any one of which are worthy of headline billing, while there is a fourth attraction in the form of a car-

toon short that itself calls for special mention. The screen feature is "Hoopla," should set a new high-water mark in with Clara Bow, famous "It" girl, surpassing anything she ever did in the past in a role which calls for all the vivacity, the daring and hotcha personality she possesses. The story is of a girl in a carnival sideshow,

Of Many Stars who does one of those "Little Egypt" wriggling dances. She sets out, for commercial reasons, to capture the **Now Playing** heart of an innocent boy and, after she has succeeded, finds her own heart has also been captured, despite LIBERTY a past and a reputation that are both as lurid as the dances by which GIVES IT

sition. The picture was directed by Frank Ceci de Mille, as you all know, is Lloyd, one of the directorial aces of almost the great-granddaddy of pic Hollywood, who was responsible for fures. I speak from a standpoirt of "Cavalcade" and many other of the The love story that makes your happiest dreams come true!

wood's most formidable comedy teams with a Felds and specialist in tunny at each of the specialist in tunny at the spec

NOW PLAYING

HE'S THE CUTEST

RASCAL WHO PANTS AND A DEVIL WITH

THE DIES!

Ram Your
Funny Bone and
You'll Scream With
Laughter When This
Trio Makes Port, Rye
or Your Favorite Brand

W-C-FIELDS

Alison SKIPWORTH

BABY L. ROY

or Your Favorite of Giggle Water!

They'll Ram Your





Plus!

Staris THURSDAY

In "DUCK SOUP"

Now . Showing MATINEE MIGHTS CAPITOL

play his pieces as they choose—especially if he is not there to hear them. His "C Sharp Minor Prelude" has been the most pounced-upon and exploited bit of music in the whole amateur repertoire. "I know just how I would play them," he said on one occasion, "but it is all one to me how someone else chooses to interpret them, for any really fine planist is justified in finding his own interpretation and putting his own personality into the rendering of a composition. I indicate my own feelings about tempo, phrasing and dynamic shading in the music itself, and this is the outline of my conception. But some great planist may play my But some great pianist may play my pieces with many differences of de-tail, with nuances the shadings I might not use, and yet his conception of the piece as a whole would not

SERGE RACHMANINOFF.

AUDITORIUM-THURS. EVE., DEC. 7 ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES AND ATLANTA PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY PRESENT

IN RECITAL Monday, December 4, at Davison-Paxon ADMISSION: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.



NEWS OF

eighborhood Theaters

Best of Enemies

ounced for the week's program at the Buckhead theater. Also on each Palace Film Today of the four programs are short sub-jects chosen with that care for en-tertainment value and suitability which is notable on all Buckhead of-

Best of Enemies"

'At Buckhead Today
Four excellent feature pictures are

'Rest of Enemies'

'At Buckhead Today

Four excellent feature pictures are

'In engagement of "Good Companions." the screen hit made from J.

B. Priestly's famous novel of the same name, for four days, December 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Is "Best of Enemies"

Is "Best of Enemies"
Sunday the Palace presents that romantic is notable on all Buckhead offerings.

Today and Monday the feature attraction is "Best of Enemies," with Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon. It is the story of a youth who hit the high spots at night and worked at hard labor by day.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Buckhead patrons will enjoy "Big Executive," a stirring story of high finance and romance on Wall Street, with Ricardo Cortez, Elizabeth Young and Richard Bennett contributing noteworthy performances.

Thursday is again thrift day, with the bargain program topped by "Tomorrow at Seven," one of the most absorbing and hair-raising of all the mystery thrillers. Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborn head the cast.

Friday and Saturday bring the week to a close with "Three Cornered Moon," that delightful family of the most absurd of families, the Rimplegars, with Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland outstanding in the cast.

The Buckhead announces a first-



Five lovely little girls—and the boy friend—who appear in a stage presentation this week at the Fox, in conjunction with Jimmy Beer's organlogue, entitled "The Football Hero." They are pupils of the Jessie

in important parts.

Empire Sunday Bill Is "Jennie Gerhardt'

Sunday the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, starts Tranksgiving Week with that charming little star. Sylvia Sidney, in "Jennie Gerhardt." Here's the tale of a girl with too much beauty.

Monday and Tuesday's screen feature will be "Midnight Club," starring Clive Brooks, George Raft and Helen Vinson, while Wednesday's attraction will be Stuart Erwin in Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim."

"Central Park," New York's great playground, is the background for Thursday's screen treat—"Central Sunday the Empire theater, corner

"The Best of Enemies" Tuesday & Wednesday The Big Executive

Thursday (Thrift Day) Tomorrow at Seven

Friday & Saturday Three-Cornered Moon COMING!

The Good Companions"

LUCAS & JENKINS **Community Theatres DeKALB THEATER** MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
With ROBERT YOUNG and LEILA HYAMS
"BIG EXECUTIVE"
With RICARDO CORTEZ, RICHARD
BENNETT and ELIZABETH YOUNG
THURSDAY AND FIDAY
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
With BUSTER CRABBE and
JACQUELINE WELLS
TOM KEENE IN
"CROSSFIRE"

PALACE

SUNDAY
MARION NIXON IN
"BEST OF ENEMIES"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CLIVE BROOK II
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
WEDNESDAY
"HARNOW CORNER"
THURSDAY—FIDA"
"TARZAN THE FEARLES"
WITH BUSTER CRABB
CHIC SALE
"DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"

10TH ST. THEATER SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LEILA MYAMS and ROBERT YOUNG IN
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
NEIL MAMILTON and SHELIA TERRY IN
"THE SILK EXPRESS"
WEDNESDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN IN ZANE GREY'S
"LIFE IN THE RAW"
TURSDAY
BUDDY ROSERNS and MARIAN NIXON IN
"BEST OF ENEMIES"
JOAN BLONDELL AND WARREN WILLIAM
IN "GOODBYE AGAIN"
DOUGLAS FAIRBARKS JR. and
PATRICIA ELLIS IN.
"THE NARROW GORNER"

WEST END Standard Radio Shop 822 N. Highland, N. E.

SUNDAY

"I LOVE THAT MAN" WHO

EDMUND LOWE-MANCY CARROLL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"MIDDHIGHT GLUB" WHO

CLIVE SHOOK—GEO, RAFT

WEDNESDAY

"EMPLOYEES" ENTRANCE"

WHO WARREN WILLIAM, LORETTA

YOMS, "ALICE WHITE

THANKSGIVING DAY

"SATURDAYS MILLIONS"

WHO JOHNEY MACK SROWN

MARY CARLISLE

"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" 116 Whitehall, S. W. Anderson-McGriff Hardware Co. 757 Marietta St. "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
WILLARD MACK-JEANNE PARKER
SATURDAY

CROSLEY RADIO

As Prize in "Dancing Lady" Contest,

See this beautiful Crosley Radio on display.

-NOW PLAYING-

JOAN CRAWFORD

"DANCING LADY"

AT

LOEW'S GRAND

It is the Dual 10 Lowboy. A ten-tube super-heterodyne chassis in a distinctive walnut veneered console. Dual range, automatic volume control, push-pull output, tone and static control, full-floating moving coil electro-dynamic speaker. Complete, installed.

Ask Your Crosley Dealer For a Demonstration

C. W. Jordan

Rich's, Inc.

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Carroll Furn. Co.

151 Whitehall, S. W.

Cobb-Heard Furn. Co.

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East Point

Garvin Electric Co.

75 N. Forsyth St.

Megahee & Tomlinson

14 Auburn Ave.

People's Furn. Co.

Appearing on Stage at Fox



organisque, entitled "The Football Hero." They are pupils of the Jessie Reese Studio. Left to right, sitting, Eleanor Kibler as "Betty Co-Ed," Gene Beverly (Miss Atlanta Junior of 1933) as "Miss Georgia," Bobby Hill as "The Football Hero," Barbara Bell as "The Yellow Jacket Girl," Rosa Lee Freeman as "The Collegiate Girl," and, standing, June Walton (Miss Atlanta Junior of 1932) as "The All-American Girl."

kosa Lee Freeman as "The Collegiate Girl," and, standing, June Walton (Miss Atlanta Junior of 1932) as "The All-American Girl."

strong, Lew Cody and Warren Hymer in supporting roles.

"Midnight Club," the feature for Monday and Tuesday, is a drama of a jewel theft from the story by E. Phillips Oppenheim. Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Skipworth and Helen Vinson are the leads.

The intimate details of the lives of the people in a big department store form the basis of "Employes" Entrance," which is the attraction for Wednesday. Warren William Loretta Young, Alice White and Wallace Ford have the principal roles, "Saturday's Millions" is booked for Thanksgiving Day. It breathes the very spirit of football. The story is interpreted by a cast which includes Johnny Mack Brown, Leila Hyams, Robert Young, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle and others.

"What Brice Innocence?" is the pertinent title of the photoplay which plays Friday. The prominent characters are portrayed by Willard Mack, Jeanne Parker and Ben Alexander. "Dangerous Crossroads," Saturday, is full of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Sinfull of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale. Jackie Searle, Diane Since Grey's greatest novel to date, "Life in the Raw," will be seen in important parts.

Robert Young and Mary Carlisle head a brilliant cast.

Tuesday Neil Hamilton and Shiela Terry star in "The Silk Express," a thrilling mystery story. Guy Kibbee and Irving Pichel have prominent roles. Zane Grey's greatest novel to date, "Life in the Raw," will be seen Wednesday with George O'Brien and Greta Nissen in the starring roles.

Thursday Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon are starred in "Best of Enemies," a tuneful, mirthful romance. Friday's attraction is "Goodbye Again," featuring Joan Blondell, Warren William and Genevieve Tobin. Saturday brings Douglas Fairbanks

Saturday's Millions' Featured at DeKalb

One of the Saturday Evening Post's famous stories, "Saturday's Millions," is the feature at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. It is a stirring college football story. Robert Young, Leila Hyams, Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Lucille Lund and Mary Carlisle comprise an excellent cast.

"Big Executive," Wednesday, is an up-to-date story of modern finance with a love interest that somewhat complicates matters for Ricardo Cortez. Richard Bennett and Elizabeth

tez, Richard Bennett and Elizabeth Young.
Thanksgiving Day and Friday, "Tarzan the Fearless" is offered for unusual entertainment. Tarzan's thrilling adventures by Edgar Rice Burroughs are well picturized by Buster Crabbe as Tarzan. The supporting cast includes Jacqueline Wells, Edward Woods, Philo McCollough and Mathew Betz.

Tom Keene appears in another of his thrilling westerns Saturday, en-titled "Crossfire."

"Night After Night" Plays Hilan Today

"Night After Night," with Mae West and George Raft, shows at the Hilan today. It is a smart comedydrama. It is a smooth-flowing story of a young "pug" who becomes the owner of a swanky speakeasy located in au aristocratic old mansion, and of the people who frequent it.

It sparkles with clever dialog and is so much in tune with the tempo of modern life that there is hardly any reason why it shouldn't become one of the most popular pictures of the current Paramount crop.

It has drama, romance, suspense, comedy, spectacle in sufficient quantities to hold the interest of any audience and is so put together that it ence and is so put together that it should be pleasing entertainment for both adults and juveniles.

RACHMANINOFF

tonal beauty. He has composed in practically all forms, and in each has a record of notable achievement.

The program for his Atlanta concert includes "Sonata" (for violin alone). "E Major" (Bach) (transscribed by Rachmaninoff); "Sonata. Opus 31" (Beethoven): "Rondo, D Major" (Schubert); Suite ("Prelude, Sarabande, Toccata"), (Debussy);

PONCE DE LEON TODAY (SUNDAY) BROADWAY BAD

TODAY-SUNDAY SYLVIA SIDNEY RICARDO CORTEZ—GINGER ROGERS "JENNIE GERHARDT" DOUBLE HARNESS Mon. Tues.-CLIVE BROOKE In "MIDNIGHT CLUB" Wed .- STUART ERWIN WILLIAM POWELL-ANN HARDING "UNDER THE TONTO RIM"

AFRAID TO TALK Thurs.-JOAN BLONDELL "CENTRAL PARK" ERIC LINDEN-SIDNEY FOX DIPLOMANIACS "Million Dollar Scandal" lob Armstrong—Constance Cumming
——ON STAGE 8 F. M.—— BERT WHEELER-ROBERT WOOLSEY "Amateur Nite"

Sat-JOHN WAYNE In SCARLET RIVER "TELEGRAPH TRAIL"

19 Flate Market

"Elysis," the latest picture dealing with nudism, was shown on Film Row for a few of us last week. It is simply made and probably there was not much cost attached to the production. Yet it is extremely interesting and a picture that should, through some channel, be brought to the attention of everyone who may benefit by the powerful lesson for physical and moral health it

The first question asked, of course, in respect to any picture on nudism, is in regard to the way in which the lack of costume is handled. Let it be said at once that nothing could be more carefully done in this regard than "Elysia." The introduction, the "lead-up" as it were, is excellent, establishing at once the motif of serious presentation of the Case for Nudism that permeates the film throughout. It is frank propaganda for nudism and explains the aims and objects and theories of the nudists in the most clearcut manner yet, stripped of all sensationalism. The scenes in the California nudist camp, where men, women and children go about their affairs in the costume provided them at birth, by nature, are done so naturally, so matter-of-factly, that no normal person nature, are done so natrually, so matter-of-factly, that no normal person

It is not the purpose of this commentator to criticize, in any way, the Atlanta Board of Film Review. But this column retains the right to criticize the picture it sees, even if that criticism differs from other views. The fact that the board has seen fit to ban "Elysia" from showing in Atlanta theaters in no way affects the real value of the picture and the lesson of purity and decency that is inherent in its every foot.

I can guess, however, why the board banned this picture. It probably feared that it was a subject that laid itself open to objectionable exploitation. It is true that unless great care was exercised to keep its advertising on a high ethical plane it could easily become objectionable.

In fact, properly speaking, the picture deserves presentation to the public under some auspices entirely removed from the commercialism of the amusement world. If it could be shown free, sponsored by some organization devoted to physical well-being or sex purity, or even through some enlightened church organization, it would undoubtedly have a far-reaching influence for good.

It has been the privilege of this reviewer, this week, to see several films of unusually beautiful theme. For instance, it is rarely that a picture so beautifully breathes the spirit of exquisite romance as "Man's Castle." This Columbia production, inspired with the directorial genius of Frank Borzage, is of the stuff that renews faith in the inherent beauty of the human soul and charms depressed spirits by its note of hope. That it is told against a background of the utmost in poverty but enhanced its spiritual loveliness. That it is told against a backs hances its spiritual loveliness.

An interesting announcement is made this week by Mrs. LaFayette Butler. She will present at the Woman's Club theater, on the night of December 9, Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers, in a program of classic and modern dances. It is hoped by Mrs. Butler and others interested in the dance, that this offering may mark a recrudescence of interest in the dance, most perfect of all interpretive arts, among Atlantans.

If you want to enjoy half a dozen of the cleverest juvenile performers in Atlanta, don't miss the stage presentation at the Fox this week. The little pupils of Jesse Reese are delightful in their football routine.

Did you read "Good Companions" by J. B. Priestly? One of the most delightful novels of recent years. Story of a traveling "concert company," in England. I know I read it at least three times. It carries more of the peculiar charm that reminds of Dickens than anything of recent issue. Well, it has been made into a picture that is reported to retain all the charm of the book. It will be shown, first-run, at the Buckhead.

I saw "Dancing Ladies," at Loew's Grand at the first show Friday, having missed the pre-view. Joan Crawford has always been a weakness of mine, anyway, and investigation has, so far, failed to reveal anyone who doesn't like Clark Gable. So the picture is surefire success in any event, regardless of the fact that it is a clever story, well directed and beautifully acted. Franchot Tone enacts the role of the wealthy playboy with nuances that are delicious in their fine characterization. It starts Saturday brings Douglas Fairbanks
Jr. and Patricia Ellis in "The Narrow Corner," a beautiful romance of a pair of young lovers lost in the South Sea Islands.

with a "Strip-Tease" act in a burlesque house and carries through all sorts of luxury and hard work to a big musical revue success on Broadway. The only thing I didn't like about the picture is that Ted Healey and his stooges are in it, but then I never have liked them and perhaps and his stooges are in it, but then I never have liked them and perhaps

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

MONDAY—"Man's Castle." Shown on Film Row. A story of romance in Shantytown so moving, so human and natural that it will stir you and inspire you as few pictures. Directed with real art by Frank Borzage and enacted with genuine inspiration by a cast that includes Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, Walter Connolly, Marjorie Rambeau, Glenda Farrell, Henry Hohl, etc. One of the real pictures of the season, lifted to classic heights by its simplicity and direct telling. One that you must, by all means, see. Now at the Rialto.

complicates matters for Ricardo Cortez, Richard Bennett and Elizabeth of a story of World War aviation which depends, however, upon its delineation of human characters and the effect, upon them, of war's ruthless brutality and unclean cruelty, as much as upon its scenes of aerial combat. Though the sequences in the air, by the way, are among the best and most exciting ever made. There is a logical and human romance which steers to peaceful port after some extremely stormy weather on the way. Elizabeth Allen is the girl.

WEDNESDAY-"Elysia." See above.

WEDNESDAY—"Duck Soup," at the Fox. The Four Marx Brothers. In what I consider the cleverest and funniest picture they have yet made. What more can anyone say? It is a typical Marx offering, with its absurdities made more absurd by the extreme elaboration of many of its settings. You must see Groucho as the prime minister of Fredonia and you can't afford to miss Harpo as Paul Revere. Especially when he takes his horse to bed. But it is impossible to hint at the wit and fun of the production. As Groucho says, "If you don't like this leave at once. Or in a huff Say a minute and a huff." It will be at the Fox Thanksgiving week.

THURSDAY-"The Right to Romance," at the Paramount. Harding never gave an unintelligent performance and was never anything less than lovely. In this production she is a woman surgeon who grows tired of devoting her life to professional service and seeks romance among the social butterflies. Only to come an emotional cropper, of course. The plot is not original but it is pleasantly presented. Robert Young, Nils Asther, Sari Maritza, Irving Pichel are splendidly cast in

"Variations on a Theme of Corelli, open 42" (Rachmaninoff); "Scherzo" (Borodine); "Invitation to the last open together that it uld be pleasing entertainment for adults and juveniles.

CHMANINOFF

HERE THURSDAY

"Variations on a Theme of Corelli, Opus 42" (Rachmaninoff); "Scherzo" (Borodine); "Invitation to the Scherzo" (Weber-Taussig); "Scherzo" (Mendelssom-Rachmaninoff).

Tickets for the Rachmaninoff concert go on sale Monday, December 4, at Davison-Paxon Co., and Rich's, Inc. NEW WATER SYSTEM Plans for immediate installation of an adequate water system at Young Harris College were discussed by the

college board of trustees at their meet ing Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel. W. C. Leake, business manager, reported that the college is in

Continued from First Theater Page. College Education Required. The Yale University school of

size of freshmen classes among Geor-gia's 28 colleges. The senior class numbers 114.

excellent financial condition, one of

the few institutions entirely free of

debt. T. J. Lance, president of the college, said that there has been a record attendance for the first quarter of the school year, the freshman class of 200 ranking in the fourth place in

800 Comfortable Seats

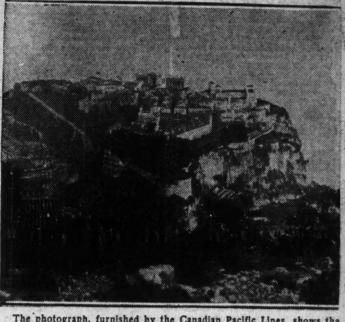
Night After Night MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Eagle and the Haryk
REDERIC MARCH AND CARY GRANT

WEDNESDAY
Million Dollar Legs
JACK OAKIE AND W. C. FIELDS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BUSTER CRABBE

BLONDIE JOHNSON MICKEY'S PAL, PLUTO

Travel and Resort News

Famous Gambling Resort



The photograph, furnished by the Canadian Pacific Lines, shows the Rock of Monaco, principality on the French Riviera and a famous gambling resort. This will be touched by the Empress of Australia on her Mediterranean tour on January 1.

CUNARD ANNOUNCES

TO OPEN RACE TRACK

LIST OF 23 CRUISES

GOLF TOURNAMENT

OPENS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.—Two months ahead of the usual season, society leaders of northern cities are journeying south this year, to take part in the rapid fire program of society and sports functions presented by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, at his two resort hotels, the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, and the Roney-Plaza at Miami Beach.

The colorful aquatic sports carnivals, already launched as a regular Sunday afternoon feature at the Miami Biltmore, have attracted a smart crowd of early winter visitors. Tomorrow's carnival at the Biltmore pool is expected to see the greatest group of southern sojourners ever found at the resort at this time of the year.

Celebrities of the sports and social world gathered at the Biltmore today for the beginning of the Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving Day golf championship tournament, formerly the St. Valentine's Day championship, moved up two and a half months, in line with Colonel Doherty's plans for an eight-month Florida season.

LIST OF 23 CRUISES

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—In announcing its plans for the forthcoming winter season, the Cunard Line announces a list of 23 cruises, begin ning with the Mauretania on November 25 and concluding with the same ship on April 7.

The Mauretania will make nine cruises to the West Indies and South Barrica. The Aquitania will make two cruises to the Mediterranean, covering 33 days.

The Franconia will sail on her announces a list of 23 cruises, begin nouncing its plans for the forthcoming winter season, the Cunard Line announces a list of 23 cruises, begin nouncing its plans for the forthcoming with the Mauretania on November 25 and concluding with the Mauretania will make nine cruises to the West Indies and South Barrica. The Aquitania will make two cruises to the West Indies and South Maurica. The Aquitania will make two cruises to the West Indies and South Barrica. The Aquitania will make was a traction of Nassau, spending New Year's Eve to Nassau, spending New Year's Eve to Nassau, spending New Year's E

DE MILLE RECALLS
HOW STARS BEGAN

Continued from First Theater Page.

with her—they split the \$5,000 I gave them and felt they were lucky.

"Seventeen years ago I saw a pretty curly headed baby boy and I put him in my last picture. He is Ben Alexander and I used him again in my last picture, 'This Day and Age'... I caught a glimpse of a little girl named Bebe Daniels in a Harold Lloyd comedy—she had, perhaps, two feet of footage out of the two reels. I gave her a small part in 'Male and Female' and she made the best of it and had her first big part in 'Why Change Your Wife?'.

A girl in a Mack Sennett comedy merely had to lean against a doorway, but she did it so gracefully that she caught my eye. She was Gloria Swanson and she became one of my greatest female stars..."

Twenty years ago Vine street—

"Twenty years ago

versity shall serve as an alumni representative on the university athletic

waste basket....

Farnun's Mistake.

"Raymond Hatton had the first dressing room in our studio barn. It was a box-stall with a door put on the front.... Dustin Farnum chose to take \$250 a week for working in The Squaw Man' rather than the The Squaw Man' rather than the quarter interest in the business which we offered him—that decision lost him millions. . . I'll never forget the rainstorm which washed away our first out-of-doors set and which exploded our belief in 365 days of California sunshine.

into stardom. Her name was Flor-ence Vidor. . . ."
to his notice.
"I don't know anything about the gold standard," he said.

'Ace of Aces'

Richard Dix, as he appears in the leading role of "Ace of Aces," to play the Georgia theater starting next Sat-

FARLEY LEAVES N. Y.

resentative on the university attactor council.

Governor Dave Sholtz, Attorney-General Cary D. Landis, Chief Justice Fred H. Davis, J. Ed Larson, federal internal revenue collector, and others addressed a breakfast of the Phi Alpha Delta honorary law fraternity. The governor also spoke at an alumni luncheon.

RICHARD DIX, ACTOR, REPORTED IMPROVED BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25. (P)—Suffering from pneumonia for the past several days, Richard Dix, film actor, was said by his physician today to have passed the crisis.

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Womanless show of fashlons and vaudeville stunts will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the O'Keefe Junior High school auditorium, with the 'Tech High school quartet as the feature attraction. James Witherington, radio artist; the Hassler brothers, and Hal Armstrong, accordionist, are others on the program. The affair is sponsored by the R. O. T. C. unit of Tech High the leave for Macon this morning to attend a meeting of state, department and chapter officials to be held in the Demosey hotel there.

"Mastery of Complexes Through Psychoanalysis" will be the subject of a lecture in applied psychology to be delivered by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, will preach at the First Methodist church this morning, it was amounced. He has served in many pastorates in the North Georgia conference and has many friends in Atlanta.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces that baby health centers for babies under 4 years of age will be held at F. L. Stanton school at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at the Whitefood school at the same

Mrs. Boyd Quarles, mission study hairman of the Woman's Missionary chairman of the Woman's Missionar Union of the Atlanta Association, wil speak before the business women's circle of the Missionary Union of Druid Hills Baptist church, in the T. E. L. classroom, at 3 o'clock this aft-

Rev. Wade C. Smith, evangelist and creator of "Little Jett" cartoons, begins a series of services today at the First Presbyterian church. The services, beginning at 7:45 p. m., will continue for two weeks. Dr. Smith also preaches at this morning's service.

Second Ward Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 p. m., at 9:15 Crew street, S. W. Secretary J. E. Tuttle has specifically invited all second ward citizens, regardless of whether or not they are club members to attend, Discussion will center on matters of interest to the second ward and the south side.

"Literary Mock Trial" will be held at the Workmen Circle Lyceum at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The trial will consist of the prosecution and defense of the characters in the novel, "Yashe Kalh," by I. I. Singer. "Yashe Kalh" as a play has had an 18-month run at the Yilldish Art theater in New York.

Gordon Street Presbyterian church will hold union sunrise Thanksgiving services at 7 o'clock Thursday with Gordon Street Baptist and Calvary Methodist churches participating. Dr. W. H. Faust will bring the Thanksgiving message. Plans are being made to make the union Thanksgiving services an annual affair.

Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, of Washington, representative of the church committee on evangelism, today will conclude a series of meetings at the Church of the Epiphany, Seminole at Sinclair, Dr. Russell K. Smith, rector, announced. Dr. Glazebrook will address the church school and Bible class at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the young neople's serve morning and the young people's service league at 5:30 this afternoon, and will speak at a rededication service at 7:30 tonight.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. will leave today for Washington to spend a few days on routine business. The senator said Saturday that he had a number of routine matters to take up with various department heads and probably would be absent from his offices in the Atlanta postoffice building for a few days.

Men's Club of St. Luke's church will hold its meeting at St. Luke's lunch room at 6 o'clock Monday night. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will be the speaker, with "The Significance of the Recognition of Russia by the United States" as his subject.

Additional brief in the Al Capone petition for habeas corpus was filed in the federal court Saturday by Frank Doughman, of counsel for Capone. Judge Underwood took the whole case under advisement. The court will be in Gainesville Monday for several weeks. He returned Friday from Rome. Small habeas corpus applications were heard Saturday.

Robert Bryan Harrison, who re-turned to Atlanta recently from Chi-cago, has resumed his platform work and will conduct a song, praise and healing meeting at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce Hall No. 2, inaugurating his new co-operative free circle. Mr. Harrison lived in Georgia for 80 years before moving to Chicago in 1929.

Rev. L. W. Collins, of Rome, will reach at St. Paul Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. This will be the final rally for the confer-

John D. Hoffman will be the guest singer at the Inman Park Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. At

the Reserve Officers' Association, headed by Lieutenant T. C. Hugely, will leave for Macon this morning to attend a meeting of state, department and chapter officials to be held in the Dempsey hotel there.

Thanksgiving service will be held in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. The Rev. W. H. Faust will speak, the Rev. W. M. Barnett will offer the Thanksgiving prayer and the Rev. Harold Shields will preside. It will be a community service, with Calvary Methodist, Gordon Street Baptist and Gordon Street Presbyte-rian co-operating.

Westminster Presbyterian church and Grace Methodist church will join in a Thanksgiving service to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The pastor of the Westminster church will be the speaker of the evening. Girls' High school choir will have charge of the musical program.

Prayer Band and Personal Workers' class of the Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mary Louise Everett class of the church will give an opossum hunt at Hid-a-Way cabin Tuesday night. Young people of the church will hold their Thanksgiving breakfast at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, will preach on "Made Nigh by What?" at the 11 o'clock service this morning. "The How of Courtship" will be the subject for the 7:45 o'clock service tonight.

Rev. Wade C. Smith, of Greens-boro, N. C., will begin a series of services at the First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning. The series will continue through De-cember 12

Rev. James J. Sneed, of Union City, will speak to the Wesley Fellowship of Wesley Memorial church at 6:15 o'clock tonight. A double quartet will sing Saunder's "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." Members of the Fellowship are requested to bring a Thanksgiving offering of food.

Alpha class of Wesley Memorial church will have its annual banquet at the Blue Boar cafeteria at 7:45 o'clock Monday night. Ray Williams will be toastmaster. The newly elected class officers, who will be inaugurated Sunday December 2 are Carl ed Sunday, December 2, are Carl Millard, president; Miss Sara Rivers and Lewis Blodgett, vice presidents; Mrs. Vera Addis and Jean Holland. recording secretaries, and Miss Cor-delia Williams, corresponding secre-tary. Albert Taylor is the retiring

Message by Dr. W. H. Knight, pas-Message by Dr. W. H. Knight, pas-tor, and special musical numbers will feature the program at the annual sunrise Thanksgiving service of the Baptist Tabernacle B. Y. P. U. de-partment at 7 o'clock Thursday morn-ing in the main auditorium of the church. Approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend.

South Side Singing Convention will meet at Lakewood Heights Methodist filed church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Walter F. Pate, teacher

"Rally day" will be observed by the Philathea class of South Decatur Bap-tist church today. All members and former members are invited.

Capitol Avenue churches, Central Presbyterian, Church of the Redeemer, First Christian and Trinity Methodist, will hold union Thanksgiving services at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will de-

Baptizing and receiving new mem bers will be the 11 o'clock service at Stone Mountain Methodist church. After the ordinance of baptism, the converts will take the church vows and receive the sacrament of

Dr. H. B. Trimble, head of the de

12 WOMEN VICTIMIZED

Two purse-snatchings and two hold-

through the hand and later was treated at Grady hospital.

Mrs. B. B. Belton, of 715 North avenue, N. W., reported that while she was preparing the evening meal two white men entered her residence and after threatening her life took a sack of flour, more than two dozen eggs and a can of salmon.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED

BY BUS IN WAYCROSS WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)— Hazel Lois Warren, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren, of near Folkston, was killed by a bus while playing in front of her home

Dr. J. H. Fuller, who has been with the Brown Memorial Baptist church for the last two weeks in revival services, will leave Monday for Whynot, Miss., where he will conduct services.

Alpha class of Wesley Memorial church will have its annual banquet at the Blue Boar cafeteria at 7:45 o'clock Monday night. Ray Williams

"Ruth," a cantata by A. R. Gaul, will be presented by the choir of the Peachtree Christian church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The choir is composed of 50 singers, with 15 mixed voices in the chancel choir an '35 girls in the antiphonal choir.

Union Thanksgiving service at ":30 o'clock Wednesday night, November 29. The Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, will

in Atlanta and Decatur.

ican Veterans, will ceature the smok-er of Atlanta Dugout No. 40 of the National Order of Trench Rats, which will be held at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Installation of officers will be conducted after the reports of the delegates who attended the grand rendezvous at Cincinnati are heard.

Other officers of the union are C. C. Croswell, vice president, and Marion W. Mason, secretary and treasurer.

to be serious, however, physicians at the hospital said. He resides at 1316 Emory circle.

ing when he fell from a tree while attempting to catch an o'possum near his home. He was admitted to Grady his home. He was admitted to Grad, hospital for treatment and physicians said they feared his back is broken.

COAL!

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THANKSGIVING FARES One cent a mile in each direction to all points in Southeast on sale Nov. 28th, 29th. Final return limit Dec. 7th. Pullman fare and one-half for round trip.

WEST POINT ROUTE **GEORGIA RAILROAD**

Irvin Cobb, Here on Way to Mexico, Sheds No Tear for Dry Law Demise

passed—they failed to form an organization to prepare for its defeat until almost three weeks after whisky was banned from the United States. They founded a corporation and, by demonstration, combated publicly and privately the evil effects of prohibition.

Tact Displayed.

The Kentucky author is a genial soul and a tactful one, too. At the Terminal station a stranger to Mr. Cobb rushed up to pay his respects and express his love and admiration for Cobb's work. He approached in the manner of an old friend, expecting to be recognized at once. Hearing the Atlantan's name, Mr. Cobb smiled. You're a' writer," he said. The man wasn't, but nine out of ten who 'approach in the same manner are, or think so.

Mrs. Brody was sleeping when the train came in and did not leave her compartment. Kentucky's most famous exponent of humor walked through the station and was greeted by a number of persons who recog-

By FRANK DRAKE,
Any regret Irvin S. Cobb may have felt over the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is extremely well concealed, the famous American humorist and writer said with a broad grin Saturday night as he paused for a few minutes in Atlanta en route to Mexico for Thanksgiving dinner.

With his daughter, Mrs. Alton A. Brody, who writes under the name of Elizabeth Cobb. Mr. Cobb plans to stay for the next few weeks on the ranch of his friend, Hal Mangum, down in the wilds of Mexico. He will shoot hand ride and attend a round-like the said. The famous Cobb visage. One said, "I head you over the radio last night in New York and now you're here in person."

"Just a wee bit slower than the air." Mr. Cobb replied.

Mention of the radio brought on a short dissertation on the philosophy of fan mail. Mr. Cobb received an average of 2,000 letters weekly during the 30-week period of broadcasting from New York 15 minutes twice weekly, and that's a lot of mail. He answers all his letters, but he pays particular attention to the ones which knock him.

particular attention to the ones which knock him.

Very Polite to Knockers.

"One can often turn a knocker into a booster simply by being careful and polite in one reply," he said. Perhaps it's that attitude which makes Cobb one of the best beloved of America's men of letters.

The stop in Atlanta was for only a few minutes, while the train crew checked over the Crescent Limited before continuing its run, and Mr. Cobb walked down the track to see it all. He said it was the most comfortable train east of the Mississippi, and one he liked to ride.

resity, will be the principal speaker at the H. Warner Hill Bible class at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. A musical program will be presented by the class orchestra under the direction of Karl Pathe. Indust exploited to humor wanted are nunk, he said. But there were through the station and was greeted are many, many persons who think by a number of persons who recognized the is. Dr. Wynekoop's Confession 'Fishy,' Two deer and a number of duck and a wild turkey were bagged by five Atlantan on a hunting trip to Everett, Ga., from which they returned Saturday. In the party were V. C. Nygaard and James Hudson, who shot the deer; G. O. Bane, Ernest Davis and Jerry Hopper, all of whom are employed in the general offices of the Southern railway here. Homeowing the deer and a number of duck and a wild turkey were bagged by five Atlantan Criminologists Convinced By BEN COOPER. Philo Vance adjusted his monocle, scanned the basement operating room in the dark, forbidding Wynekoop hin the dark, forbidding Wynekoop in the dark, forbidding Wynekoop in the dark, forbidding wynekoop of nonchalant disgust. "Plague take it," said Vance "No Chinese pottery: no Jamas and Vance and

Philo Vance adjusted his monocle, scanned the basement operating room in the dark, forbidding Wynekoop house in Chicago, and made a gesture of nonchalant disgust.

"Plague take it," said Vance "No Chinese pottery; no Japanese dagger; no Egyptian relics—this case is impossible of solution.

His companion, Sherlock Holmes, was similarly affected. "I haven't found a single bit of ash on the carpet, nor have I been able to detect the presence of that very unusual red clay which would point to the culprit," said Holmes. "Come. Watson. I feel the need of the needle."

So, the most famous detectives of history having given up the case, that left it up to Atlanta to solve the mystery and expose the guilty party.

The evidence gathered by Chicago police is obvious—in fact, as pointed out by one commentator, it is too obvious. Even the police, quick to seize upon the more elaring theory of a

vious. Even the police, quick to seize upon the more glaring theory of a crime for a quick and easy solution, have sensed something in the situation of Dr. Alice Wynekoop's "confession" that is "congress" that is "screwy."

Donehoo Is Doubtful.

Paul Donehoo, Fulton county's blind coroner, who has had charge of preliminary examinations into practically

all of this county's murder cases for a number of years, held an ex-officio inquest on the Wynekoop case and said that he is not at all certain that the confession is true, Woodland Hills Baptist church will Duce To Reorganize

sideration.

Money which would be used in such endeavors will henceforth be applied to improving equipment and training throughout the service. The reported personnel changes will

include the retirement of General Aldo Pellegrini, second in command dur-ing the Chicago flight. General Pel-legrini is now in charge of the ministry bureau dealing with foreign at-

Many other officers who owe their present high posts to Balbo's per-sonal approbation, will be demoted or reassigned, it was understood, when Il Duce places in effect the old army

General Balbo, former air marshal and head of the air ministry, re-cently was made governor of Libya, in a cabinet shakeup.

FREDERIC W. ALLEN, GOTHAM BANKER, DIES

to be serious, however, physicians at the hospital said. He resides at 1316 Emory circle.

J. L. Hammock, of Hapeville, who shot John Carter, 22, of 218 Boulevard, S. E., in Hammock's lunchroom at 218 Carroll street on October 8, was cleared of disorderly conduct charges Saturday in recorder's court. Hammock wounded Carter in a fight crew in his senior year.

charges in connection with the affair.

William Nichols, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nichols, of 78
Mathieson road, N. E., received a severe injury to his back Saturday morning when he fell from a tree while resterday afternoon at the federal sol-

HARVEY L. WALSH.

JACKSON. Miss.. Nov. 25.—(P)—
Harvey Lee Walsh, 39, a Shreveport realtor in Jackson for the Centenary-Ole Miss football game today, died of a sudden heart attack in his hotel

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

BANNED IN GERMANY BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(UP)—A new law designed to prevent cruelty to animals and described as the strictest in the world, will go into effect January 2, 1934, the reich announced to-

day. Wilful cruelty is punishable by two years' imprisonment.
Vivisection, except under the strictest supervision and in only a few of the higher scientific institutions, is outlawed. it. By that way of expressing her determination to stick to the confession, as a means of sticking to what she claims is the truth, she indicates

she claims is the truth, she indicates that there is something to repudiate.

"The case has not enough evidence as yet to enable us to come to conclusions. There is none in the case sufficient to convict Dr. Wynekoop.

"I would like," said Donehoo, "to investigate the part, if any, of the daughter, Katherine. Her utter indifference, heartlessness, would lead me to find out more about her. I don't like it. She does not seem quite human."

Look at Son Advised.

Look at Son Advised.
L. L. Letteer, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta office of Pinker-

ent of the Atlanta office of Pinkerton's national detective agency, would not take Dr. Wynekoop's confession "on its face entirely," but would look over her son, Earle, closely, he said. "You know what a mother will do when her beloyed son is in a jam." Letteer said. "The anaesthetic could have been administered by almost anyone, and it does not seem logical to attribute an overdose to a physician experienced as Dr. Wynekoop. Her statement on that score is not entirely plausible. The mere fact that she gave her daughter-in-law an overdose, and then shot her because she appearand then shot her because she appear-ed to have passed out is going a little too far—the story doesn't click. A physician would know that the odor of chloroform would be detected, or that presence of the anaesthetic would

hold a singing beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There will be a number of prominent singers present.

W. L. Hardin, trustee of Gideon International, will be guest speaker at Central Presbyterian Brotherhood class at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Chorus choir of Central Presbyterian church will render the cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Addresses by State Commander Har
There will be a number of prominent singers present.

Italy's Air Forces

ROME, Nov. 25.—(P)—A sweeping re-organization of the air corps personnel under the new air minister, with H. M. Pathage out in some way.

May Have Been Outsider. "There is a possibility, though not a trong one, that the job was done by an outsider, independent of the mother-in-law and her son, because of authoritative circles tonight to be imment.

The elimination of spectacular flights, such as the journey of an Italian séaplane squadron under Italo om matter how you turn them. Dr. Wynekoop has lived her life, and the son has been the most devoted member of her family. Perhaps she thought she could 'spring' the son at the Avondale Baptist church afternoon at the Avondale Baptist church wynekoop has lived her life, and the son has been the most devoted member of her family. Perhaps she thought she could 'spring' the son at the stream & Son in charge. Ms. O'Sulltvan, and two sisters, Mrs. S. May Have Been Outsider. "There is a possibility, though not strong one, that the job was done by an outsider, independent of the mother-in-law and her son, because of triangle. The boy is said to have had other sweethearts. But the circumstances and facts all seem to swing the not satisfact to the mother-in-law or her son, and the strong of the fact of the fact of the fact of the same of the fact of the same of the fact of the same of the ancested, or survived by three sons, C. M., W. R. a

detective fiction story.

"The real answer to the Wynekoop mystery may be stranger than anything a fiction author could imagine."

Dr. Fuller said. "In real life, anything a fiction author could imagine." thing can happen, because folks are queer beings."

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) morning, in the temple, corner of Bankhead Avenue and Ashystreet, beginning at 16 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the annual memorial services of Brother W. O. Mullins at Merritts Avenue Baptist church. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of CECIL D. SMITH, W. M. JOHN W. BALL JR., Sec.

HOWELL, HEYMAN, Mark BOLDING Stockwith

ATLANTA, GA.

MORTUARY

Funeral services for John H. Davis, 80, of 5 Kilgore street, who died Thursday at a givate hospital, where held Saturday morning at the North Side Park Baptist church. The Rev. Paul M. Gillam and the Rev. W. S. Fruitt officiated and interment was in Roseland cemetery, with Blanchard Brothers in charge.

MISS NARTHA L. HORE.
The funeral of Miss Martha L. Hoke, formerly of South Carolins, who died Friday at her residence at 568 Cresthill avenue, was held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. S. T. Senter officiated and the body was taken to Sensea, S. C., for interment, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charse.

MISS MARTHA A. LALLERSTEDT.
Final rites for Miss Martha Adeline Lallerstedt, who died Thursday at the residence on Covington road, were conducted
Saturday morning at the residence. She was
in her ninetieth year. The Rev. T. P.
Burgess conducted the service and burial
was in Wesley Chapel cemetery, with A.
S. Turner, of Decatur, in charge.

BOYD M. BROWN.

The funeral of Boyd M. Brown, of 638
Stewart avenue, who died Thursday at a
private hospital, was held Saturday afternoon at the Stewart Avenue Baptiat church.
The Rev. J. H. Moore and the Rev. W. G.
Standfridge officiated and interment was in
Hill Crest cemetery, with Harold H. Sims
in charge.

C. A. Watson, 79, of 5124 Decatur street, died Esturday at a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole and interment will be in East View cemetery. Mr. Watson is survived by a son, W. H. Watson, and a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lyle.

Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, 61 years of age, of 241 East Hunter street, died Saturday at a private hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Fair Street Pentecostal church. The Rev. Henrylones and the Rev. Charlle Mashburn will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cometery. Mrs. Ramsey is survived by three sons, C. L., R. J. and J. C. Ramsey, and three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Grace, Mrs. C. Namek and Mrs. T. B. Tyson. Harry G. Poole will have charge of the funeral.

MRS. RICHARD L. SUTTON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Lowe
Sutton, 24, formerly of Decatur, who died
Friday in a hospital at Johnson City, Tean.,
where she and her husband had resided for
two years, were held Saturday afternoon
at the chapel of Blanchard Brothers. The
Rev. Robert Ivey officiated and interment
was in the cemetery at Decatur,

WILLIAM H. OLDKNOW.

The funeral of William H. Oldknow, 64, ploneer figure in the motion picture industry in Atlanta, who died Wednesday, was held Saturday morning from the residence, 1050 Springdale eroad. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, where Mr. Oldknow was a communicant of the communicant of t

O. B. HAYNES.

O. B. Haynes, 84, a brother-in-law of R. J. Brown, former Atlanta policeman, died Friday in Miami, Fla., where he resided at 40 Northwest Thirty-fourth street. The body will be brought to Atlanta for interment in Bethsaida cemetery, in Clayton county. Arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley, of East Point.

by A. U. Hemperley, or East Point.

MRS. MARY E. SMITH.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 84 years of age, of 500 Candler street, N. E., died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. The body will be taken to Tignall, Ga., at 7:25 o'clock Monday morning over the Georgia raliway for funeral services at 2 o'clock (eastern time) at the Independence Methodist church there. The Rev. Mr. Pharr will officiate and interment will be in the Tignall cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Mrs. Smith & survived by four daughters, Miss Sarah E. Smith, of New York city; Miss Minnle J. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Glower, and a son, Claude L. Smith, of Collins, Ga. MRS. MARGARET F. O'SULLIYAN.

MRS. MARGARET F. O'SULLIYAN.
Mrs. Margaret Farrington O'Sullivan, 77
years of age, died Saturday afternoon at a
private hospital. Funeral services will be
held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at
Spring Hill. The Rev. Richard Orme Film
will conduct the services and interment will
be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Mrs. O'Sullivan is
survived by three sons, C. M., W. R. and
M. M. O'Sullivan, and two sisters, Mrs. S.
W. Kendall, of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Sam
Swindle, of Camilla, Ga.

SWAIN-Mrs. Elnora Swain, of 95 White's alley, S. W., passed away recently. Funeral arrangements announced later. Hanley Co. BROWN—The remains of little Mary Brown, of the rear 360 Foundry street, N. W., are in our parlors pending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

McGLOCKLEN—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Bigby McGlocklen will be held today at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

McCrary—The remains of Miss Ruby K. McCrary will be carried this morning to Standing Rock, Ala., for interment. David T. Howard TEASLEY—The remains of Mrs. Bertha Teasley, of 99 Gray's alley, are at the residence awaiting com-pletion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

FITZGERALD—The funeral of Mr. James Arnold Fitzgerald will be held today at 2 p. m. from Flint Ridge Baptist church (Kinwood, Ga.) Cox Bros.

KELLEY—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Frances Kelley, of East Mc-Donough road, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church. In-terment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. CATO—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bessie Cato and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fletcher Cato today at 11 a. m. at Hogansville, Ga. Cortege will leave funeral home at 9 a. m. Interment family cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ADAMS—Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Adams and family are invited to attend the funeral of little John W. Adams Jr. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Antioch East Baptist church. Rev. H. W. Webb and Rev. C. A. Moore will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SWINGER—Mr. George Swinger, of 421 Williams street, was buried November 19, 1933. He leaves to mourn his loss a mother; wife, Mrs. Carrie Swinger; one daughter, one sister, Mrs. Kitchie; one brother, one uncle and three nieces, Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson, Miss Corine Swinger and Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, and one sister-in-law, all of Atlanta, Ga. Hanley Co.

BARNETT OPPOSES DISMISSAL OF SUIT

J. J. Mangham's successor as chairman of the state highway board would be bound by the decision of the state supreme court on a suit by Captain J. W. Barnett to recover the office from Mangham, attorneys for Barnett contended Saturday in answer to a motion for dismissal was filed by Attorney General M. J. Yeomans on behalf of Mangham, after the latter had resigned and his place had been filled by appointment of John A. Heck as a board member and promotion of W. E. Wilburn to the chairmanship. Yeomans contended the chauges made the questions in Barnett's case moot.

Barnett was removed from office by order of Governor Talmadge last summer, and Mangham was named to succeed him.

"The effect of the suit," attorneys for Barnett said today, "is to recover the office from whosoever is the incumbent, whether Mangham or some successor, and the effect is to recover on Barnett's title, it being alleged

incumbent, whether Mangham or some successor, and the effect is to recover on Barnett's title, it being alleged that he is the lawful incumbent.

"The supreme court must decide the case as of the date of the trial in the case as of the date of the trial
below. Barnett . . has the right to
have his case decided as against Mangham and through that decision
against any other person who may
step into Mangham's shoes by appoint-

"It would be absurd to say that "It would be absurd to say that a quo warranto proceeding could be avoided by the resignation of the re-spondent and another appointment in the very same wrongful manner in which the first wrongful incumbent was appointed."

RAIL EMPLOYES MAP PLANS FOR MEETING

Plans for the national convention were mapped Saturday by members of the Association of Railway Employes, who met during the afternoon at the Ansley hotel. A committee to draw a platform for national legisla-

tion was appointed.
Officials of the association praised the work being done by railroad clubs throughout the state and predicted greater results for the new few years. Laubenstein; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Dix, of Camp Point, Ill., and Mrs. Milton Chestnut, of Quincy, Ill.; her mother, Mrs. James Huffman, of Camp Point, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Nora Sohn. of Chicago, and a brother. William Huffman, of Illinois. Awtrey & Lowndes will have charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband father, who departed this life threars ago today, November 26, 1930. MRS. A. T. GEORGE & CHILDREN.

Funeral Notices LAUBENSTEIN—The remains of Mrs. Jeannette Laubenstein will be carried this (Sunday) morning at 8 o'clock to Quincy, Ill., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

PIRTLE—Died, Mrs. Mary E. Pirtle, of 127 17th street, N. E., Nov. 25, 1933. She is survived by her daughters, Miss Mamie H. Pirtle, Mrs. William Heinking, Miss Aline Pirtle; granddaughter, Mrs. George W. Campbell Jr.; great-granddaughter, Jane Campbell. Funeral. arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

M. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH—Died, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, of 560 Candler street, N. E., November 25, 1933. She is survived by her daughters, Miss Sarah E. Smith, New York City; Miss Minnie J. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Young, Mrs. W. H. Glower; son, Mr. Claud L. Smith, Collins, Ga.; several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. The remains will be taken to Tignall, Ga., tomorrow (Monday morning, November 27, 1933, at 7:25 via Ga. R. R. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern time, at Indeat 2 o'clock, eastern time, at Inde-pendence Methodist church, at Tig-nall, Ga. Rev. Pharr will officiate. Interment Tignall cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

KIMBERLY—Funeral services and interment were held Saturday afternoon at the graveside in Beu Hill Methodist church for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimberly. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLINGHAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickens, and Miss Ovie Willingham are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. T. M. Willingham this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Avondale Baptist church. Rev. B. L. Bond will officiate. Interment in Scottdale cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

RAMSEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanek and Mrs. T. B. Tyson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. H. Ramsey tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fair Street Pentecostal church, corner Fair and Kelley streets. Rev. Charlie Mashburn will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery: Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

WATSON—The friends of Mr. C. A. Watson, Mr. W. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lyle, Mr. William Lyle, Miss Linnie Mae Lyle, Mr. Charles Lyle and Miss Evelyn Lyle are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. A. Watson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole: Mr. Bruce Vandiver, Mr. Lonnie Jones, Mr. Roy Anderson, Mr. Joe Shaw, Mr. J. C. Wilson, Mr. Ralph Cothran. The Fulton Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., will have charge of the services at the grave and will act as honorary escort and meet at the church.

O'SULLIVAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Margaret Farrington O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. O'Sullivan, Mr. W. R. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kendall, Albany. Ga.; Mrs. Sam Swimdle, Camilla, Ga.; Mrs. Sam Swimdle, Camilla, Ga.; Anne Farrington, M. M. O'Sullivan Jr., Dilmus O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Farrington O'Sullivan tomorrow (Monday) morning, November 27, 1933, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Walter Cone, Mr. Rufus C. Bass, Mr. S. I. Hartney, Mr. Davis Holcombe, Mr. E. F. Cavaleri and Mr. J. S. Baldwin, H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

COGGINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coggins, Mr. O. Z. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crook, of Senoia, Ga.; Mr. H. A. Crook, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Owen, of Gay, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Owen, of Gay, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stripling, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Coggins Monday afternoon, November 26, 1933, at 2 p. m. from Senoia Methodist church. Rev. Wills M. Jones and Rev. J. B. Gresham will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallhearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 10:45 a. m.; Mr. Otis Coggins, Mr. C. D. Coggins, Mr. O. F. Coggins, Mr. B. M. Yancey, Mr. J. C. Stripling and Mr. P. D. Williams.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEmlock 6001



DIXIE VAULTS. Made of copper steel. Warranted for 80 years. Individually tested for tightness. A Southern Product. At all Funeral Directors.

DORSEY—Mr. Leonard Dorsey died at a local hospital November 25. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

McIVEY-Mrs. Matilda McIvey, of 583 Rhodes street, N. W., passed away recently. Funeral services will be announced later. Hanley Co.

Sellers Bros.

ZELLARS—Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Zellars, of Smyrna, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church (Smyrna).

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. George I. Johnson are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 12 noon from St. Mark's Lutheran church, Rev. R. O. Lynn officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. He was a member of the Gulf Life Insurance Company, Cox Bros. Authorized Morticians. All policyholders are asked to be present and see the funeral to be present and see the funeral outfit. Cox Bros.

outfit. Cox Bros.

DICKERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peaks, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peaks, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Webb, Mr. Otis Dickerson Jr., Mr. James Alfred Dickerson and Mrs. Gertrude Goosby are invited to attend the funeral of Master Benjamin Dickerson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. R. W. Riley officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

Repair That Sears ---Leaky Top! Seroco Autombile Top

Dressing

. Jet Black Holds the Shine

47C Pint

Another famous Seroco brand! Dries in one hour -keeps auto top water-tight. Will not crack or peel. One pint is enough for average sedan top. Dress your top now before the cold weather sets in. In qt. sizes, 72c.

Brush for applying Top Dressing......19c SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Newsprint PAPER P. O BOX 1731

Atlanta, Georgia

FOR SALE

This paper is suitable for small publish ers and job print ers THE PRI CE IS RIGH'T

BY PURSE-SNATCHERS

night, in addition to several burglaries. Mrs. L. N. Rager, of 795
Peachtree street, told officers that as she was walking in front of her residence a negro boy grabbed her pursecontaining \$10 and ran, and Mrs. Emma Parks, of 346 Fifth street, N. E., reported that as she walked along Argonne avenue, at Fifth, a negro boy about 12 years old snatched her pursecontaining \$8 and fled.

Pink Mills reported that he was held up at Stephen and Bender streets early Saturday night and robbed of \$32 and a package containing a pair of trousers and a pair of women's shoes. A., C. Morrison, of 460 Ashby street, said that as he repaired a tire at Beecher street and Donnelly avenue, a negro ordered him to hold up his hands. He resisted, he said, and drew his gun and in a scuffle he was shot through the hand and later was treated at Grady hospital.

Mrs. P. D. P. P. R. L. N. Rager, of 795 minutes in Atlanta en route to Mexico for Thanksgiving dinner.

With his daughter, Mrs. Alton A. Brody, who writes under the name of Elizabeth Cobb. Mr. Cobb plans to stay for the next few weeks on the ranch of his friend, Hal Mangum. down in the wilds of Mexico. He will shoot and ride and attend a round-and will generally enjoy himself in a primitive atmosphere, he said.

Mr. Cobb was tired when he reached Atlanta aboard the Crescent Limited but that didn't prevent him from saying a number of things pertinent to the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent that didn't prevent him from the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent that the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent that the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent the doom of prohibition—his regret at repeal, indeed, was not appartent the doom of prohibition—mis Peachtree street, told officers that as she was walking in front of her residence a negro boy grabbed her purse containing \$10 and ran, and Mrs. Emma Parks, of 346 Fifth street, N. E., reported that as she walked along Argonne avenue, at Fifth, a negro boy about 12 years old snatched her purse containing \$8 and fled.

Pink Mills reported that he was held up at Stephen and Bender streets early Saturday night and robbed of \$3 and a package containing a pair of trousers and a pair of women's shoes. A. C. Morrison, of 460 Ashby street, said that as he repaired a tire at Beecher street and Donnelly avenue, a negro ordered him to hold up his hands. He resisted, he said, and drew his gun and in a scuffle he was shot through the hand and later was treated at Grady hospital.

today.

The driver, W. A. Holt, said the child ran into the path of the bus.

Churches of the Edgewood-Clifton district of Atlanta, the Epworth Methodist, the Edgewood Baptist and the Clifton Presbyterian, will hold a

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in the First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist,

Addresses by State Commander Harry T. Barfield and State Adjutant Fred R. Stokes, of the Disabled American Veterans, will feature the smoker of Atlanta Dugout No. 40 of the

Operation of the Atlanta Employes' Credit Union was announced Saturday by Joe Ray, president. First loans already have been made, he said.

Julius Murray, former Georgia Tech football player, was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary Saturday after he had collapsed in the office of a physi-His condition was not thought

charges Saturday in recorder's court. Class of 1900 and was crew in his senior year, with the youth but was exonerated of charges in connection with the affair.

GEORGE W. STE

his home. He was admitted to Grady hostifital for treatment and physicians said they feared his back is broken.

Raymond Deckner, 18-month-old son of Mrs. E. W. Deckner, of 187 Doone street, who drank an unknown quantity of kerosene Thursday, was held for observation at Grady hospital Saturday night. The baby was taken to Grady immediately after drinking the liquid and dismissed following treatment. He became ill again Saturday and was taken back.

CAPTAIN CHARLES MUNSON.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Nov. 25.—

(P)—Captain Charles B. Munson, who guided the famous filibustering craft, The Three Friends, under the very prows of Spanish cutters to bring ammunition and supplies to Cuba's hard-pressed independence war army, is dead at the age of 81.

Later, as fleet pilot for American Munson brought to safe anchorages the flotilla of vessels the United States sent in its fight to liberate the island republic.

son has been the most devoted member of her family. Perhaps she thought she could 'spring' the son and let him marry his heart's desire. And then, too, she probably would not get the full extent of the law he would."

Dr. Hugh Fuller, of Emory University, believes that a "beautiful story could be built out of the case by an author like Edgar Wallace or S. S. Van Dine." The police, he recalled, have a motto to the effect that the obvious theory is very often true. But the obvious is never the answer in a detective fiction story.

"The real answer to the Wynekoop mystery may be stranger than any-

Dean Sees Conspiracy.

Dean Comer Woodward, of Emory, has a strong belief, from reading newspaper accounts, that the mother-in-law killed the girl, but that "very largely she and her son connived."

"It must have been understood between them," Dr. Woodward said. "Apparently both of them wanted the girl out of the way, and, as I see it, the case clearly centers in the family circle. The mother-in-law probably brooded over it until her emotions were stimulated to the extent that she resorted to this means to accomplish her end. She must have been obsessed with the idea of getting the girl out of the way, and must have watched for an opportunity of getting her on the operating table for an examination. I doubt that the pistol was an after-thought, although it is likely that she became excited and upset on seeing the chloroform do the work, and brought the pistol into play. The pistol, however, apparently ruined a carefully laid plan."

John Winn, Atlanta criminologist, advanced the idea that thesson "has too good an alibi." The boy must know a whole lot more than he has revealed. Winn said. He does not believe that the mother-in-law killed the girl, but believes she is trying to procet her son, "The son's story looks fishy," Winn said.

Lodge Notice

LAWYERS SOS TO SZO CONNALLY BLUE. (COLORED.)

ANETT—The remains of Mr. Will Lanett will be sent today (Sunday), November 26, to Gray, Ga., for fu-neral and interment. Sellers Bros. AVERY—Funeral services for Mr. Jim Avery, of 345 Rhodes street, N. W., will be announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

REESE—Mr. Dave Reese died at his residence in College Park November 24. Funeral announced later. Sell-

ADAMS—The funeral of Mr. Walter Adams, of Buckhead, will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard & Co. RIVERS-Mrs. Annie Rivers, Boston Mass., was funeralized Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from Auburn Chapel, Rev. Bailey officiating. Haugabrooks.

CHESTER—Funeral services for Mrs.
Offiner L. Chester will be observed
today in White Plains, Ga. The
cortege will leave at 8 a. m. Hanley Company. BONNER-The friends and relatives of Mr. Smith Bonner, of Carroll-ton, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Moore officiating, In-terment Carrollton. Sellers Bros. terment Carrollton. Ed White in charge.

FOWLER—Relatives and friends of Mr. Eddie Fowler, of 515 West Hunter street are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mount Vernon Baptist church, Rev. Bivens officiating. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co. ALEXANDER-The friends and rel-LEXANDER—The Friends and restatives of Mrs. Reaver Smith and family, Mrs. Mattie Nunnally and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Lee Alexander today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment Chestnut

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Louise Henderson and family are invited to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Patience Williams today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Lion Baptist church. Marietta, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence at 12 noon. Interment Marietta. Pollard & Hancock.

MERIWEATHER—Friends and relatives of Mr. George Meriweather, of the rear 317 Lyons avenue, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church (Bell St.). Rev. J. D. Sims, assisted by Rev. E. D. Allen, will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

MANNING—Funeral services for Mr. Lacy Manning will be held today from the Methodist church in Su-wanee, Ga. Hanley Co.

AUSTIN—Miss Ada B. Austin, of 634 Parson street, died at her resi-dence November 25. Funeral an-nounced later, Sellers Bros. O'NEAL—Mrs. Lula O'Neal died at at a local sanitarium November 24. She was an old settler of Inman Yard. Funeral announced later.

BEASLEY—The remains of Mr. Isaac Beasley, of 247 Hill street, will be carried via motor to Eatonton, Ga., this morning for funeral and inter-ment. Hanley Co.

BRIDGES—The funeral of Mr. John Wesley Bridges will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ladd Street M. E. church, Oakland City, Rev. Swain and Rev. King Johnson officiating. R. C. Tompkins.

Card of Thanks.

Army Beats Navy, 12-7--- Duke Held to 7-0 Score by N. C. State GEORGIA BEATS TECH IN ANNUAL BATTLE, 7-6

ARMY DEFEATS **BEFORE 78,000**

Victory Was Eighth in Row for Army; Johnson and Buckler Star.

By Alan Gould.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(P)
Navy's gallant warriors boomed a
sensational challenge to Army's football supremacy today but it wasn't
quite enough to break down the
vaunted power of the Cadets, who
rallied to win an unexpectedly close
game, 12 to 7, before a capacity
crowd of 79,000 spectators at Franklin field.

Favored for the second straight
year by Indian summer weather, the
biggest and most colorful crowd of
the eastern gridiron season saw the
service rivals put on a spectacular

the eastern gridiron season saw the service rivals put on a spectacular scoring battle in the first half, then stand off all opposing threats in the last two periods.

Navy's sturdy, aggressive line fought Army's hard-charging forwards to a standstill, while the strong right foot of Fullback Bill Clark gave the Midshipmen repeated advantages in the kicking exchanges, but Navy's fleetest pair of backs were unequal to the job of offsetting the dazzling running of Paul Johnson, of Ashland, Ohio, the soldier quarterback, and his Texas running mate, Speedy Jack Buckler.

JOHNSON RUNS 81 YARDS.

running of Paul Johnson, of Ashland, Ohio, the soldier quarterback, and his Texas running mate, Speedy Jack Buckler.

JOHNSON RUNS 81 YARDS.

Johnson, in the first few minutes of the game, dashed 81 yards on the run back of a punt for Army's first touchdown. Buckler, as the climax of a 71-yard drive in the second period, romped 25 yards for the second and deciding score after Walter Baumberger, of Glendale, W. Va., hero of the Navy attack, had run 39 yards to cross the Army goal and a substitute lineman, Dick Bull, of Pittsburgh, had booted the point that put the Sailors in the lead.

Not since their famous 21-21 tie at Chicago in 1926 have these ancient rivals put on so exciting a series of attacks and counterattacks. The Navy, although whipped for the fifth straight time, gave a brilliant account of themselves and came close to springing one of the greatest upsets of the year.

CADETS HARD-PRESSED.

The Cadets were hard-pressed throughout the last half to stand off Navy's threats, one of which penetrated to the Army's 12-yard line in the third period, and hang up their ninth successive victory of the season. The soldiers yielded their first touchdown to an opponent in eight straight games and their second of the season but they came back with the game's most impressive scoring in the drive to keep their record clear of either tie or defeat.

Army's last and perhaps biggest obstacle in its drive toward a perfect season is Notre Dame. They climax the eastern campaign next Saturday at the Yankee stadium.

The figures of today's game say Army possessed the stronger attack and most effective defense, particularly against aerial threats, but Navy was the aggressor most of the time and had the most scoring opportunities.

The Navy backs were not consistently elusive as Johnson and Buckler,

ties.

The Navy backs were not consistently elusive as Johnson and Buckler, but Baumberger and his running mate, Fred Borries Jr., of Louisville, gave the Cadets many an anxious moment, following the former's first scoring jaunt. Outstanding, too, in the Navy's well-executed plan of strategy was the long, accurate punting of Bill Clark, the little fullback from Garner, Iowa, whose "coffin corner" kick paved the way for his team's scoring drive.

PUNTS AVERAGE 41 YARDS.

Clark hung up the remarkable average of 41 yards, measured from scrimmage line, on his punts.

Buckler, whose punting was little short of Clark's in consistency, was the game's principal ground gainer with 98 yards to his credit in 27 times he lugged the ball, but Baumberger ran up a better average by advancing 77 yards in 14 attempts.

Johnson took the lion's share of honors for the Cadets, not only because of his brilliant long run for a touchdown, but also due to his skill in directing Army's strategy and alertness on defense. Johnson twice broke up threatening Navy air raids. With the Sailors on Army's 33 in the final period, the Cadet quarterback intercepted a long pass by Borries near the goal line and ran it back 23 yards, being tackled just as it seemed he

cepted a long pass by Borries hear
the goal line and ran it back 23 yards,
being tackled just as it seemed he
would break into the clear.
Standing out on defense in the
Navy lines were Zabriskie, Harbold
and Fulp, whose end play was conspicuously brilliant. For the Army,
Captain Jablonsky and the two wingmen, Pete Kopcsak and Paul Burlingame Jr., were effective.

What looked like another Army
rout at the start, after Johnson's
long touchdown gallop, was quickly
turned into a dog-fight by the 41yard return of a punt by Larry
Becht, Navy quarterback. This put
the Sailors in command. In the last
few moments of the first period, after
sorries had dashed to a first down
on Army's 39, Baumberger shook
loose and ran through the whole Cadet team the remaining distance to
the goal.

MAKES GOOD.

MAKES GOOD.

MAKES GOOD.

The crowd, with the rival regiments of cadets and midshipmen in a terrific uproar on either side of the gridiron, saw a Navy substitute succeed where Buckler had failed on the try for extra point and put the Navy in the lead, but Army was not long in wiping out this advantage.

Buckler seized the first good opportunity to connect with his one successful pass of the game. It was caught by Legg, a substitute halfback, for a 19-yard gain, and Buckler then combined with Johnson in a running attack that completed the scoring drive of 71 yards. Two first downs were pounded out before Buckler, breaking through guard, got loose for a 25-yard scoring run.

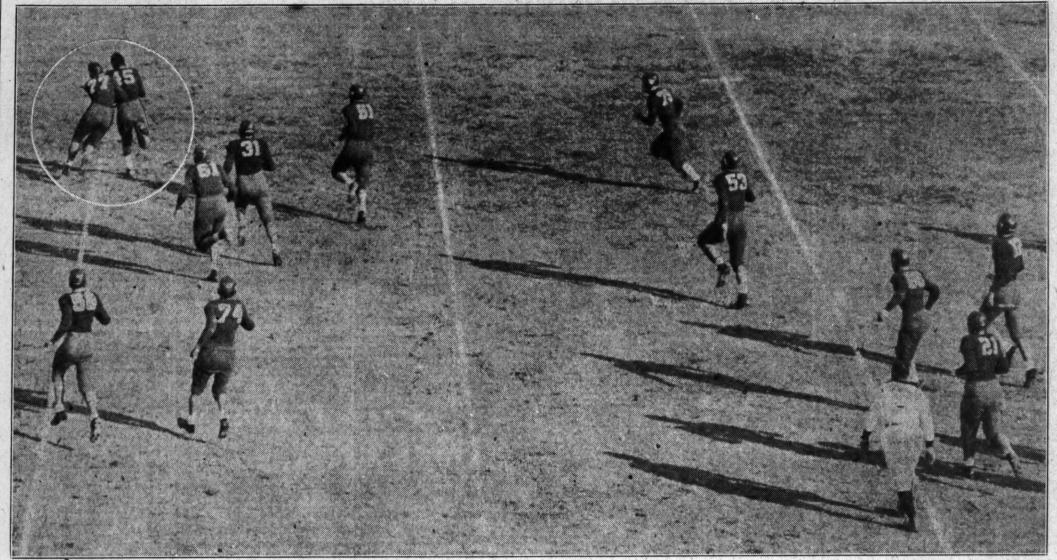
Again Buckler missed his try for extra point, the kick going wide of the uprights, but the 5-point margin was kept intact for the rest of the game.



NAVY AGAIN, 12-7, Cy Grant on Way To Georgia Score



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.



CY GRANT IS SHOWN AS HE CAUGHT PASS FROM KEY TO SCORE GEORGIA'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN AGAINST TECH HERE SATURDAY.



Listen My Children and You Shall Hear of Bobby Dodd, Engineer

GRANT FIELD, ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—Tech and Georgia had just played a half of their game. And whaaaaaat a game, as the radio boys say.

It was a little drama on the bench which struck me

Bobby Dodd, the Tech backfield coach, and regarded as of substitute combinations in which being the foxiest quarterback that ever did the thinking in the Greenie pony backs showed spo-Dixie football, was sitting with Shorty Roberts, the crippled radie flashes of brilliance to further

Dodd kept whispering. He pointed. That's rude. Pointing. But people from east Tennessee are reared that way. This reporter speaks freely. He hails from east Tennessee.

He pointed on each play and he asked questions. Roberts nodded and looked wise.

And finally the ball was driven down to the Georia 5-yard line.

Bobby Dodd whispered some more. Tech called out time. Dodd and Alexander talked. In raced Roberts and Sundial

The substitutes cannot talk. But a quarterback coming in can call signals. Roberts called one. Martin took the ball. And Martin scored, standing up.

One play-one touchdown. Now, maybe all this whispering was about a movie or a

date with some young lady. But it appeared very much as if Robert E. Lee Dodd, the east Tennessee fox, was plotting all the while and filling Shorty Roberts' noggin full of woe for

Anyhow, it was a little drama of the day.

THAT GEORGIA TOUCHDOWN.

Georgia's touchdown, the long pass from her own 21 to touchdown, was a beauty of precision and accuracy. "A hair, perhaps, divide the false and true," says a

Moslem axiom. And this time it was that. The golden-clad arms of Jimmy Slocum and the red-clad arms of Cy Grant reached together.

Grant came down with it. There was no more than a hair's breadth between the arms of Jack Phillips and the legs of Cy Grant, but Grant escaped.

THAT TECH OFFENSE.

Tech's offense was the more powerful. It hammered. Georgia tried with her weapons—the pass and the long run. The Georgia backs are thrown often for losses or short gains. But now and then they get away. When they do, it is usually

Tech toils down the field. But the Tech offense is smart. It varies with a short pass, flat and over the line, to open up the defense. It moves in long marches. The achievement, when it is accomplished, is the same.

The great crowd, estimated at 30,500, was getting great football spectacle, two types of play enacted by The players themselves, keyed to heights by the crowd and

TULANE BEATS SEWANEE, 26-9

Wave Scores 13 Points in First Quarter; Wellford Stars for Sewanee.

By Jack Adams.

TULANE STADIUM, New Orleans,, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Tulane turned back Sewanee 26-to-9 before a crowd of 8,000 here today by putting out just enough to win and nothing

run up the score. Sewanee, playing its 1933 finale, had nothing to lose by shooting the works, but it was not until the late quarters that the mountain Tigers' passes got to working consistently enough to put over a touchdown. A saefty on a Tulane bobble in the second quarter accounted for their other

WELLFORD BRILLIANT.

Alex Wellford, the Sewanee full-back, playing a full 60 minutes, did everything but carry the water bucket for the visitors, putting on a brilliant performance in punting, passing and running that drew continuous applause from the Tulane stands. But Tulane was showing too much resistance for it to count for more than a gallant effort.

the game open to enter enemy territory. Captain Roberts passed 15 yards to Simons on the Sewanee 24, and Simons ran to the 4 before fumbling and recovering.

SIMONS SCORES.

On the next play he crashed the line to score, fumbling and recovering behind the goal line. Castleberry blocked Roberts' kick for point.

A moment later Roberts got away for 18 and then 40 yards to the score again and a few minters after Alexander had made a do-yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to the score, fumbling and recovering behind the goal line. Castleberry blocked Roberts' kick for point.

A moment later Roberts got away for 18 and then 40 yards to the score again and a few minters after Alexander had made a do-yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alexander and Cornelius drove for a first down on the 14, Sa to yard punt return to State's 40. Laney, Alex

A moment later Roberts got away for 18 and then 40 yards to the Sewanee 18 before Young dragged him down from behind. Simons on the next play stepped around left end for touchdown, making a bet gain of 76 yards for Tulane in three plays. Roberts kicked point to make the score 13-0, and the first-stringers retired.

Wellford, passing to Lawrence and Pearson, led a drive to the Tulane 19 where the ball went over on downs, but Tulane immediately drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, and when Bryan, sub half, juggled the pass from center behind his own goal, the Sewannee forward surged on him and Hayes threw him for a safety, making the score 13-2.



Last-Quarter Attack Keeps Duke Unbeaten

60-Yard Drive in Closing Minutes Nets 7-0 Victory Over North Carolina State.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Duke's Blue Devils squeezed out a touchdown in the last few minutes of play to defeat North Carolina State College 7-0 here today and keep their record clear of losses or ties. The touchdown came on a desperate drive after the underdog State eleven had repulsed half a dozen previous scoring threats in an inspired effort to hold the Blue Devils scoreless.

Duke's successful scoring drive started when Hendrickson, star quarterback, returned a punt 15 yards to State's 45-yard line period. It was featured by a 10-yard pass from Laney to Hendrickson, who scampered 16 yards to the 19.

Patently keeping an eye on next Saturday's traditional climactic clash with Louisiana State, the Tulane first-string lineup played only in the first quarter, running up a 13-0 lead, and then retired in favor of a succession of substitute combinations in which the Greenie pony backs showed specified the second half for Duke, the Greenie pony backs showed specified to yards to the 19 yards on the six Alexander point it was one crack, after another at the State line which had spent itself in previous goal-line that the second half and provided through the second half for Duke, the Greenie pony backs showed specified 16 yards to the 19. dived through center for the touch-down. Cornelius made the extra point

THE LINEUPS.

Daugherty, tackie; Bernhart, Fabri, Worth, guards; Hemmerick, center; McCulley, quarterback; Croem, Cumiskey, forwards; Reyhalfback.
Officials: Referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Mantion (Leyola); head lineaman, Hackney (U. M. F.); field judge, Sholar, (Presbyterian).

OXFORD WINS.

DUKE (7)

SOUTHEASTERN. DUKE THREATENS. Duke had the best of the battle for the last three periods, driving down to the seven-yard line. once again to the nine, and within the 25 four other

the nine, and within the 25 four other times. State's lone scoring threat came in the first period when they gained the ball on Duke's 12 on a fumble by Hendrickson. It was ended when McQuage fumbled after a hard tackle by Crawford and Wentz. Freddie Crawford, the Duke tackle	Ortagel 9 Clemson N. C. State 0 Duke Presbyterian 13 Catawba 6 Hampden-Bydney 90 Randelph-Macon 2 Tenn. Frosh 24 Vanderbilt Frosh 6 New River State 19 Morehead Tch. Tuskegee 27 Fisk U.
being boosted for possible All-American honors, played an outstanding game throughout. In the second period, after Duke had lost the ball on downs on State's 21, he blocked a punt to regain the ball on the 24. State held there again and a few minutes later stopped another Blue Devil advance on the 13.	Baylor 13 Southern Meth. 7 Texas Chris. 26 Rice 8 St. Edwards 6 Texas Mines 6 Milligan 0 Tenn. Wesleyan 18 Blustield 26 Morristown Nor. 6 Elon 13 Guilford 19 Northwest (Okla.) Teh. 7. W. Tex. Teh. 6 Howard Payne 6 Simmons 6 Sam Houston 6 Stephen Austin 6 EAST.

Geneva O Lafayette

Illinois 8 Ohio State 7

MIDWEST.

CHICAGO ROUTS BIG GREEN, 39-0

MaroonsCrossDartmouth Goal Line Four Times in Fourth Quarter.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Rising to the best football they have displayed this year, the often humbled Maroons of the University of Chicago swamped Dartmouth University to-

The game turned to an ignominious

0	THE	LINEUPS.	
3	DARTMOUTH. Embry	Pos.	CHICA
13	Embry	.L.E	Lan
7	Erion	R.T	
7 3 0	Michelet	.L. G	D
0	Frankel	.C	Pater
13	Hulsart	R.G	Mane
0	Glazer	R.T	
13	Arthurs	R.E	Bi
6	Tichman	Q.B	Sa
6	Kenny	R.H	Berwar
6	Deckert	.F.B	Nyq
	Clark	.L.H	Zim
7	Dartmouth Chicago		0 0 0
0	Chicago	8	7 0 24
4 7	Substitutions-Chi	icago: Wells,	L. E.;
7	rets, Aufdenspring,	L. G.; Culle	n, C.; R
7	R. G.: Homer, R.	E.; Wall	ace, Sm
0	Flinn, L. H.; Peter	rson, R, H.;	Berg, F.
1	Dartmouth: Carpen		
19	man, L. T.; Lapidu		
6	el, C.; Silverman,		
0 -	Wells, Camp, R. E		
2	Hill, Powers, L. E	I.; Hedges,	R. H.; J
7	ton, F. B.		Carlotte And S
	Officials—H. B.		
0	referee; A. H. Coff	fin (Cornell),	umpire;

Hazen Cuyler Signs 1934 Cub Contract

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)— Hazen Cuyler, Chicago Cubs out-fielder, has signed a one-year con-tract for 1934, Cubs officials an-nounced tonight. Terms of the con-

Stanford Accepts Bid For Rose Bowl Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stanford University's football team has accepted an invitation to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day, Al Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, announced here late today.

The invitation came from the selection committee of the Tourna-

The invitation came from the selection committee of the Tournament of Roses just after Stanford's Indians defeated their traditional rivals, the California Bears, 7 to 3, in the Stanford stadium.

Masters said the invitation was immediately accepted and that he was informed Stanford will be given the privilege of selecting its eastern opponent for the contest. The privilege offer, when confirmed, will be considered later, he said,

Teams Stage Bitter Fight Before Colorful Crowd at Grant Field.

Continued From First Page

By Jimmy Jones. tutes, "Shorty" Roberts, at quarter-back, and Sun Dial Martin, at left halfback.

It proved a good move. Roberts, an inspiring little fellow, gave the ball to Martin on a reverse play and the latter went around Georgia's left end for the touchdown. The pass from center on the try for point was low and then there was a fumble, the result being that D. Wilcox did not have a chance to kick it.

That left Tech a point shy at half time and meant that the Jackets had to do some more plugging. They kept plugging for the rest of the game, earning 10 first downs to Georgia's five, and rolling up 255 yards gross yardage to 165 for the Bulldogs.

The third period passed uneventfully, saving for some good kicking by Grant and some nice returns by Phillips. Then came the fourth and that spectacular Tech march that fell just short of victory, the never-to-be-forgotten march that "Shorty" Roberts engineered and Jack Phillips started from behind his own goal line with a daring pass to Perkerson that was completed for a surprising first down in the very shadow of the foal posts.

The 30,000 witnesses will not forget that last inspired drive of the Engineers down the field. The names of the men who made it are not to be found in the summary. They did not figure in the touchdowns and the extra points, but their driving cleats burned history into that turf, wrung compassion from the hearts that yearned for its fulfillment and left them glorified in defeat when it failed by four scant yards and the place kick which went spinning off into the dusk.

GREAT SPIRIT.

Behind that march was the spirit of Napoleon's old guard on the field at Waterloo. A Wellington on the left of it, a Bluecher on the right of it and a Lord Nelson in front of it could not have stopped it. And Georgia did not stop the Jackets until they reached the four-yard line.

It actually started from behind Tech's own goal line, although the ball rested a yard in front of it. It began in the middle of the fourth period with the timer glancing furtively at his watch and the embattled Jackets still hounding that 1-point lead.

Jack Phillips, one of T

fore he fell, half pushed and half trip

The game turned to an ignominious rout for the Green team from New Hampshire in the fourth period. The Shaughnessy team raced across the goal line four times in that quarter, and a Chicago player had intercepted a Dartmouth pass and started down a clear field for another tally when the final gun cracked.

The Dartmouth goal line actually was crossed five times during the disastrous period, but the fifth touchdown was voided because of an offside play.

In the final pushed and half tripping under his own momentum.

LONG PASS.

The pass carried 25 yeards and Slocum ran for five. Then came Phillips' most powerful running effort of the game. With one prodigious lunge, Big Jack plowed through the center of Georgia's line for 17 yards and a first down on Georgia's eight.

A hard-fighting brilliant Georgia line, a line that stopped Yale and other opponents deep in its territory in previous games—rose up and gave

disastrous period, but the litth touchdown was voided because of an official of the was the most disastrous defeat of the year for Dartmouth, and the first victory Chicago has scored since the opening of the Big Ten season.

Jay Berwanger, stellar 'Chicago halfback, was easily the outstanding star of the game. His 16-yard line plunge in the first period gave Nyquist the opportunity to score the first touchdown. His 61-yard run for the second tally was the spectacular play of the game, and his passing and kicking gained many yards for the Maroon.

DARTMOUTH. Pos. ORICAGO. Embry L.E. Langley Erion E.T. Bush Michelet L.G. Deem Frankel C. Peterson Maleart R.G. Manelkis Clazer R.T. Bush Schlart R.E. Baker CHANCE ELEMENT.

There were many elements of which when he first period, took it. Dave wilcox dropped back for the place-kick as 30,500 voices reached crescendo, some softly pleading for Tech, some stridently urging that fighting Georgia line to "hold 'em." Others ball through there and win for Tech. The Tech line blocked excellently.

Wilcox got off a good-looking kick but it was a few inches wide. And on those filmsy dimensions hinged Tech's final bid for victory.

CHANCE ELEMENT.

There were many elements of where

CHANCE ELEMENT.

There were many elements of chance in that game, most of which unlucky Tech missed. Slocum, but for the fact that he had to regain his balance to catch his stride after grabing that pass, allowing Georgia's safety man to get in a last, desperate lunge at his flying legs, might have Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS

Wagnon R. E. Spradling Griffith Q. B. Galloway Key H. B. Davis Grant th. B. Peterson Chapman F. B. Phillips Georgia 7 0 0 0—7 Tech 0 6 0 0—6 Tech 0 6 0 0—6 Tech 10 0 0—7 Tech 10 0 0—7 Tech 10 0 0—7 Tech 10 0 0—7 Tech 10 0—

Tech Wages Fierce Battle But Bows to Georgia in Annual Game

Tech-Georgia Game Attracts Notables - - - General Johnson Present



Here are some of the prominent people who saw Georgia defeat Tech Saturday afternoon at Grant field. Left to right, top row, Miss Clyde Partlow and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong;

General King making his Wood memorial dedication speech; General Hugh Johnson, the NRA chief; Mrs. Robinson, his secretary, and Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secre-

tary. Bottom row: Misses Catherine Brooks, Beverly Rogers and Beverly Vinson, the sponsors; L. W. (Chip) Robert and Senator Russell; Misses Margaret McCarty and Elizabeth

Fuller. This game, featuring Homecoming Day, attracted one of the greatest crowds ever to attend a game here. Constitution staff photos by J. T. Holloway.

Wilcox Barely Misses Goal in Final Quarter

Georgia played smart and heads-up football in protecting that 7-6 lead throughout three periods, Cy Grant helped out a lot with his punting, registering 42 yards as compared to Phillips' 34, which was no mean average under the circumstances.

And some new men in that Georgia line played swell football, including Frank Johnson, a sophomore guard who was in there for 60 minutes; Henry Wagnon, a sophomore right

And some new men in that Georgia line played swell football, including Frank Johnson, a sophomore guard who was in there for 60 minutes: Henry Wagnon, a sophomore right end, who was one of the stars of the game, along with Johnson, and John Brown, the veteran guard who started in place of Leroy Moorehead, who got in only briefly. Buck Chapman, for the time he was in there, was a hard driving fullback on offense and a worthy rival of Phillips.

Tech did get a couple of breaks, both on penalties, one 15-yard assessment against Georgia for running into the kickers, which helped on the first march staged by the Jackets and an interference called on the 19-yard pass that figured in the 95-yard march, neither of which netted Tech a score.

GGOD LINE PLAY.

Georgia's line really did some superb work in holding off the Jackets late in the game. And Homer Key, gave the Bulldogs their soring punch with a 19-yard run and that 14-yard pass to Cy Grant which netted the Bulldogs their touchdown.

Tech's entire team played well, particularly in the line where there was little fault to find with the three ends used, Slocum, Spradling and Gibson, the tackles, Williams and Tharpe, the Willoax brothers at guard and Pool at center. Tech employed only six substitutes, Gibson on the line and Roberts, Martin, Davis, Boyd, Perkerson and Street in the backfield.

Tech escaped without injury for the Duke game next Saturday, Street being the only casualty with a dislocated jaw. Clyde Williams played the entire game at right tackle with an injured hand and came close to blocking a couple of punits.

Perkerson, a newly-found running, threat, Davis (while in the game). Phillips, Martin and Peterson all did good work in the Jacket backfield.

Speaking of the Tech team after the game, Coach Alexander stated:

was alert all afternoon and came up remarkably fast.

But it seems that Dame Fortune gave Tech the air a long time ago. If she hadn't Tech would have beaten Alabams, Vanderbilt and a few others. As for the game yesterday, it was just like four others that Tech has lost.

Although the Jackets were on the short end of it, their supporters could muster nothing but praise a team that uncorks such a fine offense each appearance, yet fails to win more than half of them? Some coaching friend of Hunk Anderson recently commented that the Irish had a great offense, but couldn't score. Well, Tech has a great offense, scores in every game, yet can't win. What kind of luck is that?

SMART FOOTBALL

Georgia played smart and heads-up football in protecting that 7-6 lend throughout three periods, Cy Grant helped out a lot with his punting, registering 42 yards as compared to Phillips' 34, which was no mean average under the circumstances.

And some new men in that Georgia line played swell football, including Frank Johnson, a sophomore guader the circumstances.

Johnson, national recovery administrator; Marvin Melntyre, Senator Richers ator; Marvin Melntyre, Senator; Marvin Melntyre, Senator; Marvin Melntyre, Senator Richers ator; Marvin Melntyre, Senator Richers at Role Russell Jr. Governor Eugene Talmadge, Dr. S. Webert. It was something of the Treasury Lower and Was represented by General Johnson, Colonel Howe and Mr. Robert. It was something of the Treasury Lower Russell Johnson, Colonel Howe and Mr. Robert. It was something of the Russell Johnson, Colonel Lower Talmadge, Dr. Sastant Secretary of the Treasury Lower Talmadge, Mayor James L.

Ralph McGill's Running Story of Game

versation. It all but drowned out the bands. They whanged away with their accustomed gusto. Just took a look around. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus. On the first row Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, stood up to greet some friends. At my right Jimmy Jones, my esteemed and valued compatriot, is busy getting the notables.

Georgia was first on the field set.

Georgia was first on the field, get-ting a roar from the crowd. It was exactly 1:55 when they came on. The Jackets followed two minutes later.

The Jacket rooting section tossed confetti high in the air as they roared out their welcome.

Dodd, walking first, came on followed by Coach W. A. Alexander and Jack Cannon. They are backfield coach, head coach and line coach, respectively.

spectively.

They went into the huddle with the boys, Shorty Roberts came limping to the sidelines. He was not starting. Across the field the Bulldogs got their instructions and raced out to kickoff, having won the toss.

53-YARD KICK.

Grant kicked 53 yards to Galloway, who brought it back out of bounds at his own 30.

Georgia was off-side. Galloway, running hard, met a stiff line and got a yard.

Then came Peterson, running like an Auruchs bull, to get a first down by a half yard. He slapped it through left tackle.

OUT IN HURRY.

They got it out of there in a hurry. Homer Key, the diminutive one, broke around right end for 18 yards. He literally out-ran them.

Cy Grant got two yards. A fake got three more in the line. Key was run out of bounds for no gain and Georgia was up against fourth down. Grant kicked to Galloway, getting the ball off well despite a high pass, and Galloway was downed at his own 25.

Both teams were playing desperately.

Davis got a yard at right guard.
Galloway got two and Phillips punted to the Georgia 21.

And then, with the suddenness of any act which destiny brings forth, came a touchdown.

Key passed from his own 12, running back, and Cy Garnt took it out of Jimmy Slocumb's reaching arms and ran. He got it at his own 35.

Grant kicked to Galloway, who caught it as his 10, eluded a swarm of tacklers and ran it back out of bounds

Perkinson took McKnight's center job.

Phillips shot a short pass to Wink Davis and he took it 21 yards out of bounds at Georgia's 41.

Peterson and Phillips got six yards in two tries and then Peterson, running hard and with broken field skill, got around left end for 15 yards to Georgia's 20.

It was a beautiful run. He was almost away.

Tech started Davis around right

and I trees and then Peterson, running hard and with broken field skill, got around left end for 15 yards by the penalty.

Two running plays and a pass, the latter batted down by Crouch, had Tech at fourth down again.

PUNTS FOR CORNER.

Phillips punted for the corner and Bob Tharpe, in a great play, reached the ball and deaded it at Georgia's 1-yard line.

Georgia debated. They were probably considering the safety plan.

It was a beautiful run. He was almost away.

Jack Phillips, faking a pass, broke through around left end for eight ayards. Galloway lost three, but in chasing him back Buck Chapman was knocked out, seemingly, when he missed at the country of the was and did not play against Auburn last week.

Al Minot replaced him. Tech was at the rown 45.

A pass, Phillips to Slocumb, the best passer and receiver in Dixie, was good foa a first down at Georgia's 47.

And then Georgia wrecked the march, breaking through and throwing Phillips for a loss of 12 yards. He put the pressure back on Georgia with a punt to the Georgia 12.

OUT IN HURRY.

They got it out of there in a hur-

Dave Wilcox, the sturdy Texas boy who plays left guard so capably for Georgia Tech, thought sure his place kick in the fourth period yesterday was going through the posts after the ball left his foot.

"It looked pretty good to me and I sure was disappointed when it missed by a few inches," Wilcox stated. Earlier in the game. Dave had missed a trial for the extra point that would have tied the score 7-7 when the snap was low.

McKnight almost-intercepted a pass, batting it down.

And then came another break, Jack Phillips fumbling as he took the ball from Galloway.

Ashford, Georgia end, recovered for Georgia at Tech's 40.

A running play failed and Key almost connected to Grant but he missed it by an inch.

GALLOWAY RUNS.

Grant kicked out short to his own 39.

From there Tech had another chance. Davis got two yards. Tech's brilliant short pass over the line was almost intercepted by Key, but he dropped it. Galloway got two yards on a cut-back at left end and it was fourth down at the Georgia 35.

OVER LINE.

tacklers and ran it back out of bounds at his own 35.

Things were happening fast. There had been no time to record the joy of Georgia supporters at their touchdown. Dr. Sanford cheered, standing up and waving his hat.

The Tech crowd was not downcast. Tech has been spotting all foes a touchdown and then coming back.

The first quarter ended as Tech had the ball at third down on her own 39.

SECOND QUARTER.

Batchelor came in for Wagnon, Turbyville replaced Ashford, David took Minot's place at fullback and Prillips punted. Batcheler ran into Phillips as he tried to block the punt and Tech was advanced 15 yards by the penalty.

receive. It was evidently a stall for time.

Grant kicked out and got a good one, the ball being downed when Galloway picked it up and got a yard to Georgia's 46.

Peterson got nowhere and Spradling missed a pass.

But Perkinson didn't miss. He snatched one flat to the left from Phillips and got to the Georgia 27 where he was thrown by Griffith.

A running play got nowhere but Phillips came back with a 12-yard pass to Spradling who ran 5 to the Georgia 6. Joe Crouch got him.

Phillips got a yard at center.

Sam Brown came in for Crouch.

TECH ROARS.

TECH ROARS. And then came a roar from Tech as Shorty Roberts and Martin, quarter and half, came in for Galloway and Perkerson.

They knew something.
Shorty Roberts called Martin at right end. He got there and skidded wide, to go over the line for a touchdown.

wide, to go over the line for a touchdown.

Dave Wilcox, back for the try at
point, got no chance as Roberts
fumbled the pass from center as he
tried to pass it.

It was Georgia 7 and Tech 6.

Tech tried a kick-off far to one
side. Dave Wilcox booted it low and
ahort to Minot who got it back to
his own 35.

Grant chased it back to his own 19 where he fell on it. He boated it but to Galloway who returned it 8 to his own 40 who have the ball at her own five-yard line.

McKnight almost-intercepted a pass, atting it down.

And then came another break, Jack Phillips fumbling as he took the ball irom Galloway.

Ashford, Georgia end, recovered for Leorgia at Tech's 40.

Arunning play failed and Key limost comeeted to Grant but he nissed it by an inch.

Grant kicked to Galloway, who again the corner, but his own 35.

Grant kicked to Galloway, who can the Georgia 35.

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Grant kicked to Galloway, who gard it has been a south of the fell on time to record the Joy of Georgia supporters at their touchlows.

The Tech crowd was not downcast.

The Tech had gone 66 /yards in 14 falliback.

The Ashord, Georgia as pass over the line was almost intercepted a pass, and the most corner believe the was another the long plays and waith the was another the long plays and waith the was another the long plays and waith the was another the line was almost intercepted a pass, and the line was almost intercepted a pass, and the town title term in form the was farted with the soly is fall, came in form t

t either fullback or halfback.

Grant pented for the corner but missed, going over the line.

Phillips kicked out when three plays failed to gain. It was short, Georgia getting the ball at Tech's 13.

It was another chance for Georgia. Grant and Chapman drove to a first down through the line.

Grant went off left tackle for 2 yards. This meant Jack Griffith was I trying to concentrate the defense for a pass.

own 22.

Key came in for Bond. West replaced Gunnels at tackle.

Chapman smashed through and stopped an end run. A line play failed.

Phillips tried a quick-kick and it was short and out of bounds, giving Georgia the ball at Tech's 41.

ANOTHER CHANCE.

It was still another chance for

It was still another chance

the 50-yard line.

It was still another chance for Georgia.

A running play was no good. Key, hurried, took a great risk by throwing a plass very flat to his right. But Tech men, who would have had a clear field, could not reach it.

Georgia fled, could not reach it.

Georgia fled. Al Smith, of the Georgia publicity bureau, roared like a sea ion. In agony.

Grant kicked and Wagon was down was down and a pass left line. It was a beautiful play.

Shorty Roberts, the messenger, came hurrying in for Galloway. Coach Alexander met Galloway and patted his back as he reached the bench.

Roberts was in with a daring play, a pass from behind the line, and it was good. Perkerson catching it at his own 19, getting the ball out of there.

TROJAN SCOUT.

Cliff Herd, scouting Georgia for Southern California, whom Georgia plays Saturday at Los Angeles, called the play.

Phillips got a yard and then Ferman plays and patted his back as he reached the bench.

There was a roar of horror from Georgia back as he reached the bench.

There was a roar of horror from Georgia benches at the line, but it stopped him at the literally, shattered the Georgia defense, coing 17 yards to the eight-yard line.

There was a roar of horror from Georgia back at the line, but it stopped him at the

Happy Bulldogs Strike Trail to Pacific Coast

Goal in Final Quarter

Tech Stages Great March of 95 Yards But Fails
to Cross the Final Line.

Continued From First Sports Page.

Continued From First Sport

It was another chance for Georgia.

Grant and Chapman drove to a first down through the line.

Grant went off left tackle for 2 yards. This meant Jack Griffith was trying to concentrate the defense for a pass.

The quarter was up with Grant's run.

FOURTH QUARTER.
Peterson went in for Martin.
The ball was at Tech's 25. Bond got 3 yards at right tackle. Buck Chapman plowed through for a first down.

It was at Tech's 21.2-yard line.
Bond failed at left tackle. Chapman, running hard, got a yard at right tackle. It was third down. A pass was in the offing.

It was a submarine pass and Tech stopped it cold. It was fourth down and a long pass in the offing.

It was a long one but Peterson knocked it down. Tech had stopped this march and took the ball at her own 22.

Key came in for Bond. West re
The grant went off left tackle Chapman the fullback whose loss hurt Georgia last week, outplayed Jack Phillips today, Coach Mehre declared.

The deliging week, outplayed Jack Phillips today, Coach has severated times expressed great admiration for the splendid play of Tech's fullback.

The Georgia players themselves said that they were glad the game had ended when it did. They confessed to feeling very nervous when Dave with a note of cheer. Georgia came through the game with no injuries at all, with the exception of a slightly sprained shoulder Homer Key has. That isn't at all serious, Trainer Clarence Jones ended the squal interview with a note of cheer. Georgia came through the extra point Grant margin being the extra point Georgia sophone.

The Georgia players themselves said the game had ended when it did. They confessed to feeling very nervous when Dave the Georgia came through the extra point Grant margin being and the extra point Georgia has decorgia sophone as a great defens

Georgia players remarked on the fine 'yesterday, go with them.

kerson made a first down at his own 25.

Officials ruled interference as Slocum tried for a pass and it was given to Tech at her own 44.

Tech had really torn out of the coffin corner.

Perkerson drove the ball exactly to the 50-yard line.

It was 48 yards in five plays.

Georgia took out time, Allen Shi replaced Opper at tackle.

And then came the most magnificent play of the game.

Phillips passed to Slocum. He leaped high and caught it. Chapman pulled him down at the Georgia 20-yard line.

But Phillips kicked. It was Georgia's ball at her own 19.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Title; Trojans Blank Notre Dame, 19-0

WOLVERINES WIN EQUALS FAMOUS YOST RECORD

Second Time in History Michigan Teams Have Won Four Titles.

By Charles Dunkley.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(3)—
Michigan again is gridiron champion
of the western conference.

In wind-swept Dyche stadium, with
darkneas falling rapidly, the faggedout Wolverines, undefeated but tied
once this season, conquered Northwestern today in the final game of
the year, 13 to 0, to win their fourth
consecutive football championship of
the Big Ten.

GREAT RECORD.

GREAT RECORD.

The achievement of the Wolverines equalled the record of the famous "point-a-minute" elevens coached by Fielding H. Yost, with his famous machines of 1901 to 1904, which set a record of winning four straight championships. The present day Wolverines, in winning the 1933 title, conquered five Western conference foes, and were held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota. They triumphed over Ohio State 13 to 0; Chicago, 28 to 0; nosed out Illinois, 7 to 6; Beat Iowa 10 to 6, and wound up the strenuous season today with a triumph over Northwestern.

After being outplayed today by an infuriated squad of Wildcats in the first period, the Michigan eleven began clicking in the second with Herman Everhardus, the flying Dutchman from Kalamazoo, Mich., putting his mates in the lead. With less than 30 seconds to go before the finish of the first half, Everhardus, dashing right halfback, booted a field goal from the 25-yard line. Then Michigan, working smoothly and with championship precision, scored a touchdown and another field goal to wind up the season.

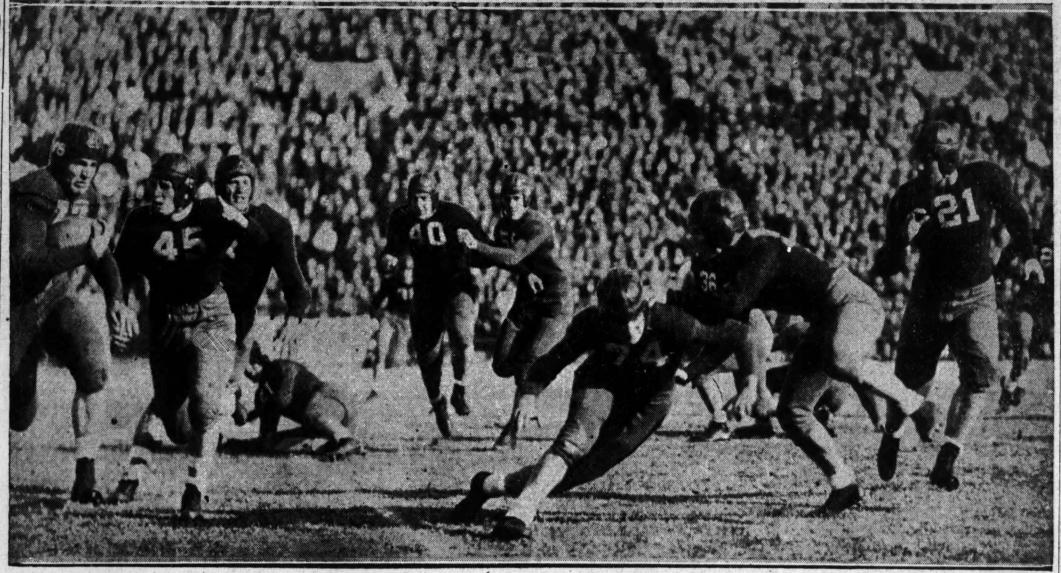
THROUGH THE AIR.

THROUGH THE AIR.

The Wolverines scored in the third period, through the air, after the Northwestern line, fighting desperate-ly and stubbornly, had thrilled the 32,000 spectators by their dogged re-

Soon after the start of the third Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

In Thick of Battle - - - Grant Vs. Galloway



CHICK GALLOWAY, TECH QUARTERBACK, IS SHOWN MAKING A SHORT GAIN AGAINST GEORGIA SATURDAY. CY GRANT IS SHOWN ABOUT TO TACKLE.

For Your New

16-X to the smallest Baby Grand. Every one an outstanding value, too. Choose yours tomorrow—a small first payment will have it installed!



Tune it yourself—listen to that tons... Marvelous! That's what you'll say when you hear this Phileo perform at Sterchi's. But it will do even better than that in your home. Never have you seen so much value in a six-tube chassis and wainut cabinet of this type. Receives police calls and aviation broadcasts as well as standard reception.

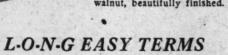
Model 60-L

More tone, more power, more per-formance than is generally offer-ed in a set of this price. Regular program as well as police calls. This special lowboy has 5 tubes, genuine electro-dynamic speaker, and many other exclusive fea-tures. A tremendous value at \$54.



Model 60-B \$3450

of! Performs on par with much more expensive sets, and considering its size has a superb tone. Cabinet of dark walnut, beautifully finished.



116-120 Whitehall St., S. W.

Morris Brown unleashed an attack which completely crushed Florida A. & M. College, 27-0, here Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon

Ancient and Honorable Rivals at Flats.

Ancient and Honorable Rivals at Flats.

By Jimmy Jones.

Looking out over the field from a press box perch, one sees the first quarter on the Morris Brown's big and the passed in four at the standard in the sure first quarter, driving SO yards to score. Fletcher Parks slid off-tackle for 30 yards. He passed to Houseworth for the extra point.

The second tally came in the first guard. Then the sure-fire candidate for all the sure-fire

for the extra point.

The final touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Tiny Smith intercepted Sewell's pass in midfield, and romped 50 yards to score. Shag Jones passed to Green for the extra point. score. Shag Jones passed to Green for the extra point.

Johnson, Taylor and Ellebee played well for Florida, while the work of Shag Jones, Parks, Lawton Williams, Red Moore, Houseworth, T. Smith, D. Berry, Hollingsworth, Merri-

Red Moore, Houseworth, MerriD. Berry, Hollingsworth, Merriwether and Mitchell was outstanding
for Morris Brown.

THE LINEUPS.

MORRIS B. (27) Pos. FLA. A. & M. (0)
Smith (C) L.E. Taylor
Hurley L.T. Graves
Rebinson

Knoxville Finishes Season Unbeaten

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(P)
Knoxville High school defeated its
home-town rival, Central High School,
9 to 6 today in the 28th football game
between the schools since 1906. Knoxville High wound up its schedule with
no defeats, amsssing 288 points in 11
games to six points for opponents.
They meet Waite High School, of Toledo, Ohio, here next Saturday in a
charity game.

Clemson Defeats Citadel, 7 to 0

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dillard's 55-yard run paved the way for the only score of the game today as Clemson beat the Citadel, 7 to 0, in their annual battle. Dillard was stopped on the 3-yard line on his long run, and Willimon carried the ball over for the touchdown.

Football **Morris Brown** Clark

Ponce de Leon Park THANKSGIVING NOV. 30th-2 P. M. ADMISSION 75c

Jovial Throng Witnesses N. Y. U. UPSETS Tech-GeorgiaEncounter

Celebrities View Game as Bulldogs Win Over Ancient and Honorable Rivals at Flats.

By Jimmy Jones.

Looking out over the field from a press box perch, one sees the panoramic splendor of another Tech-Georgia football meeting.

There was ten minutes of game time as this was written. The crowd was still swirling madly in and out of the entrances to Grant field—mostly in.

There is little difference in the annual Tech-Georgia settings. Only this one is somewhat unusual from a standpoint of the weather. The sun shines bright, not only in your Old Kentucky home, but in your old Georgia home, as well.

The blandishments of the elements, in contrast to the gloomy, grey days of the last three meetings between the mustard-jersied Jackets

Wink Davis, Tech's hard-running

The stadium is practically filled. Even the end sections of the field—the forgotten stands—are packed and jammed to a maximum capacity of humanity. It is a sell-out, if there ever was a sell-out. There is lots of fussing and hemming and hawing over seats. Outside the ticket scalpers are heard shouting something about having one left on the 50-yard line.

ing one left on the 50-yard line.

There are more than the usual number of notable in the stands. An announcer blares the news that General Hugh S. Johnson, the aggressive exponent of the NRA—no runs allowed—is up from Warm Springs with a distinguished delegation. including Marvin McIntyre, the president's own secretary; L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the treasury, and others. General Johnson, who spoke in Atlanta the other night, has been compared to a Bulldog. But he wasn't rooting for Georgia.

The roar of the crowd is nearing crescendo-the inevitable signal that hostilities are about to commence. Someone was paging someone else through the amplifiers. The bands are bearing down on the rival alma maters and there is lots of whooping it up by the rival student bodies.

The Georgia team comes on the field in the wake of a wave of applause. Then Tech's golden warriors trotted past the stands to be saluted with handfuls of confetti by the Tech

The kick-off (by Cy Grant) spins into the air and Galloway brings it back to his 30. Phillips and Peterson quickly reel off a couple of first rowns for the Techs. Buck Chapman, Georgia's mighty fullback, is felled in the scuffle and replaced by Minot, as groans and "I told-you-so's" rend the air. Now, was that a bear story about Chapman being hurt or not?

Jack Phillips, of Tech, is doing some magnificent booting of the football out there. E'er so often the yellow pigskin soars through the air from Phillips' trusty toe, its sides shimmering in the sun. Some poor departed pig's hide is being taken for lots of rides. Key, the Georgia safety man, is letting the kicks roll, and mayhap wisely, with Tech's ends tearing down like thunder.

Georgia scores. Little Homer Key gallops back and fires a pass to Cy Grant for 14 yards and Cy catches it on the run and keeps on running until he crosses Tech's goal line, fighting off Jimmy Slocum, Tech's left end, and outlegging Jack Phillips in the process. Bedlam reigns as Cy Grant, the extra point specialist, calmly boots the ball high between the posts. Now the pugnacious element flares in the mass. There are a couple of student scraps, the gendarmes usher the combatants out through the gate as the student sympathizers give them the bronx. But they can't keep the irrepressible student spirit down.

gives the crowd a bit of a passing ex-hibition in shooting one right into Tommy Spradling's arms to put the Tommy Spradings arms to put the Jackets in Georgia territory soon after the kickoff. If this Phillips doesn't make All-Southern, they ought to abolish it. This boy does everything well—a darb of a fullback.

Georgia takes the ball when Phillips has to kick and reels off a first down on a nice run by John Bond. But the Bulldogs can't get another against the stubborn Tech line and Grant gives the ball back to Tech with a good punt down to Galloway, who is folled in his tracks. It is announced that Army Tech grabs the kickoff and starts fighting back. The Jackets march for 73 yards, but the splendid effort ends on Georgia's goal line, where Phillips' pass is batted down by Cy Grant, the alert Bulldog halfback. And Georgia takes it on the 5.

little halfback, comes out and is re-placed by Perkerson. Georgia has a Perkinson, so don't confuse them. Bob Tharpe, the blond blizzard of a left tackle, grounds one of Phillips' punts on Georgia's 1 and the Buildogs are in the so-called soup—Campbell's, Heinz or what have you?—but Cy Grant kicks it out after Quarterback Griffith wastes a pass in no-man's land.

Buck Chapman, Georgia's big full-back is back in the game, and prances around. swinging his arms, getting loosened up. He is applauded lustily by the Georgia crowd.

three-sixteenths was 2:00 flat.

the 25—two in a row for Tech. There was interference as Roberts passed to Perkerson and the Jackets get another first down on the 44.

Governor Talmadge is seen down in a box putting on his overcoat. The governor, who is a Georgia man, is shivering a bit over that one-point lead his Alma Mater has taken. Mayor Key, the governor's political rival, also is at the governor's political rival, also is at the governor's political rival, also Tech gets down on Georgia's 6 with a nifty pass from Phillips to Spradling. And Coachs Alexander sends in a new quarterback, "Shorty" Roberts for Galloway. The little man gets a great big hand from the crowd. "Sun Dial" Martin trots out with him as a halfback replacement. Coach Harry Mebre sends Sam Brown in to freshen the Georgia secondary. is at the game, sitting with his friends

There it goes! On a reverse, little Roberts hands the ball to "Sun Dial" Martin and he takes it around his right end for the touchdown. The Jackets muff th. extra-point chance on a fumble, but it isn't as bad as it was—Georgia leading, 7-6, as the half ends a few minutes later.

They turn the third quarter with the score still the same old 7 and 6. Buck Chapman bucks again. They measure with the stick and chain and it is a Georgia first down on Tech's 21.

Tech takes the ball on downs and the Bulldogs take a time out.

Between halves, a memorial plaque is dedicated to General Leonard Wood, a Georgia Tech football pioneer and illustrious soldier, and there is considerable speech-making over on the east side of the field. General Edward L. King makes the dedication speech as both hands, resplendent in contrast of red and black and gold and white capes, line up before a sound wagon. Harry Mehre, the champion pacer Harry Mehre, the champion pacer of them all, is noticed over on the sidelines, walking up and down, hands thrust in overcoat pockets. Coach Alex, of Tech, sits calmly on the bench. He and Mehre are contrasts of types, Mehre emotional and restless like most Notre Dame coaches in a game (Rockne was that way) and Alex as staid and stolid as a judge at his own trial.

sound wagon.

Tributes are paid to General Wood by several dignitaries. including General King, Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Tech, T. W. Rauol and Governor Talker, of Tennessee, is a visitor.

Mr. Al Smith, The Constitution's Athens correspondent, is the leading sufferer in the press box, being very strongly pro-Georgia.

Homes Kernessee, is a visitor.

"Sleeveless Sam" Brown is out there doing some great tackling for Georgia. He gets down on the kickoff and makes the tackle then be stops and makes the tackle then be stops.

The rival student bands play in unison "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the dedication is over.

Homer Key is back in the Georgia backfield, flitting here and there. He almost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, another good little man.

'Shorty' Knows His Catechism

"Shorty" Roberts, Georgia Tech's tiny quarterback, who was in the game for one play as the Jackets scored yesterday and also directed the 95-yard march that was stopped on Georgia's five yard line, is very skeptical indeed over the brand of hard luck the Jackets have drawn this season.

of hard luck the Jackets have drawn this season.

"You fellows aren't living right," an admirer said, chiding 'Shorty' after yesterday's 7-6 loss to Georgia.

"Who, me?" queried Shorty," why I've even been teaching a Sunday school class every Sunday and we can't win."

And "Shorty" was telling the absolute truth. He not only teaches a Sunday school class now and then but rarely misses attending one.

which has become the sensation of umpire, Frank Line (Detroit); field judge, Maryland tracks, today beat Mate and J. W. Nichols (Oberlin); head linesman, J. Wyatt (Missouri). nine others of the better stables' beaten the Navy, but it causes little to score an easy victory in the \$5,000 commotion, everyone is interested in added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial handicap. handicap.

It was his sixth easy victory in as

Phillips punts back to Griffith and he is felled on his 40 without return. It is a game of give and take right now. Georgia is protecting that 1-point lead jealously and Tech is fighting to overhaul it.

Perkerson bats down a pass by Bond. Then Bond gives it back to Tech with a quick-kick to Galloway.

Buck Chapman, Georgia's big full-

Then comes another of those Phil-Billy Street, Tech's sophomore half-back, is hurt and Mike Chambers luss him out on his shoulders.

They turn the third quarter with

Perkerson advanced it to the 20 in a hard off-tackle slash, but Tech drew a five-yard penalty for excess time out as Sun Dial Martin replaced Perkerson. "Skippy" Roberts whispered som

"Skippy" Roberts whispered something into big Phillips' ear in the huddle. Then he gives big Jack the ball and he bursts through a hole in the line and keeps galloping like a beserk bull 17 yards through the heart of the Georgia line. It is a first down on Georgia's 8. Big Phillips lams it to the five in three plays.

Then the Jackets huddle and it is a place kick try. The crowd is screaming in suspense and Dave Wilcox construction.

trial.

Cliff Herd, a scout for Southern California, is putting the hawk-eve on Georgia, since the Bulldogs will be the Trojans' opponent on the coast next Saturday. Duke also has a scout in the stands, putting the hawk-eve on Georgia Tech. Colonel Paul Parker, of Tennessee, is a visitor.

Mr. Al Smith, The Coast aufferen.

Alex Ashford, Georgia's 140-pound left end, also has turned in a fine job on defense.

er the combatants out through the gate as the student sympathizers give them the bronx. But they can't keep almost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, in on a punt. But the Jackets are meeting inspired defense now with only two minates to go. Jack Phillips keks the ball down to Georgia's 20. practically conceding the game. The bands clear the field in orderly step.

Jack Phillips, Tech's great fullback, around his right for a first down at litters and there. He almost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, im by the palmost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, im by sending in Shorty Roberts, im by the palmost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, im by the palmost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, im by the palmost catches a pass. Tech matches him by sending in Shorty Roberts, im by the palmost catches a pass. Tech matches

STARS AS IRISH FALL BY 19 TO 0

PacificCoastElevenEvens Series at 4-All With Victory.

By Paul Mickelson.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—
(P)—Notre Dame's Ramblers of football stuffed 20 rabbits' feet in their moleskins for good luck today against Southern California's Trojans, but they couldn't catch the slippery "Cottontail" Warbu tou and were hopelessly crushed, 19 to 0.

lessly crushed, 19 to 0.

Irvine Warburton, a human rabbit with a hundred tricks concealed in his five feet six inch, 145-pound frame, smashed the Rambler defense to lead the Trojans to their most decisive conquest in eight games against their once mighty foemen. Warburton started the scoring in the second period, and so riddled the Rambler line that he gained a total of 95 yards in 18 attempts for an average of better than five yards a try.

WARBURTON STARS.

"Cottontail" Warburton, ably assisted by a stalwart line and a tackling genius in Cal Clemens, gave the Trojans a great measure of satisfaction in today's smashing triumph. Before the largest margin of victory ever achieved by the westerners was 13 points in 1928 and last year. The victory also evened the series at four games each.

The Trojans, themselves defeated

four games each.

The Trojans, themselves defeated this season, had a wide advantage in the play, running up nine first downs to four and gaining 164 yards from scrimmage to 107. On passes, which resulted in one touchdown, the Trojans gained 51 yards to Notre Dame's 33.

Dame's 33.

Warburton remained out of the hostilities until the second period, watching one Trojan threat fail on Notre Dame's 18. Taking the ball on his 38, he hammered for consistent gains and then thrilled the throng of 35,000 with a sweeping dash around his right for 35 yards to Notre Dame's 10. With Haskell Wotkyns, he lugged it to the 3-yard mark and then slipped through what looked like an impregnable defense to score along the sidelines. Then he held the ball and Lawrence Stevens booted the extra point.

SCORE QUICKLY.

SCORE QUICKLY.

The second Trojan score came quicky in the third period on a spectacular pass play. Bottled up in an attempt to throw the ball, Homer Griffith, alternate quarterback, dropped back to his own 35 and sailed a high pass of 35 yards that Boh McNeish picked out of the air on the Rambler 10. He ran to the 8 where he was downed. Griffith passed to Julius Bescos to the 3-yard line and then caught a pass from McNeish to score easily.

A bad pass from center spoiled the

A bad pass from center spoiled the

try for the extra point.

THE LINEUPS:
NOTRE D. (0) Pos.
Millner ... L.E..... Leonard
Gorman
Wunsch
Roach
Devore
Bonar
Lukats
Brancheau (C)
Elser

Leaches a Sunday school class of now and then but rarely misses attending one.

Southern California sering touchdowns—
Warburton 2: Griffith. Point after touchdown—Stevens (placement).

Southern California sering touchdowns—Warburton 2: Griffith. Point after touchdown—Stevens (placement).

Southern California sering touchdowns—Warburton 2: Griffith. Point after touchdown—Stevens (placement).

Southern California sering touchdowns—Warburton; haifbacks, Clark, Reboin, Shannon; quarterback, Warburton; haifbacks, Clark, Reboin, Shannon; cullback, Propst.

Notre Dame unbs—Tackles, Tatsch, Harper; guard, Williamson; quarterback, Massion; tillback, Propst.

Notre Dame unbs—Tackles, Tatsch, Harper; guard, Williamson; quarterback, Massion; tillback, Pilney, Young; fullback, Banas.

Referse—James Masker (Northwestern); umpire. Frank Line (Detroit); field judge.

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. . . from 32 to 36!

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Harvard Upsets Yale, 19 to 6; Ohio State Noses Out Illinois, 7 to 6

THREE THRUSTS NET CRIMSON WINNING SCORE

Harry Wells' Passing Gives Casey-Coached Team First Victory.

By Edward J. Neil,

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25.—

(P)—A Harvard team that gambled gallantly for all or nothing rose out of the woes of a mediocre season to-day to strike Yale down, 19 to 6, with three tremendous thrusts, and paint another dramatic picture against the 58-year-old background of the east's most brilliant football rivalry.

Twice Harry Wells whipped passes into the clear, frost-bitten air to wipe away half the distance from one goal to the other. Then after Yale had rallied in the third period, had come on to batter out its lone touchdown. Tommy Locke, a sprint star on the track team, took the next kick-off and flashed 90 yards straight down the heart of the gridiron and over the Eli goal.

TRADITIONAL GAME.

TRADITIONAL GAME.

It was a duel that lived up to all the glamour and glory of Harvard-Yale tradition, born in 1875, the bitter battle of an aroused Eli team that roared and thundered over the grid-iron, piling up 11 first downs to Harvard's 4, only to collapse in the crucial moments when Wells and Locke were on the loose.

Yale, puffing and hauling and blundering as one opportunity after another slipped from the desperate Eligrasp, had almost a dozen opportunities to duplicate the triumphs of the past two seasons. But something always went wrong.

once Bill Keesling, Yale's left-handed passer and kicker, fumbled when the Eli's were surging on. Twice Jerry Roscoe passed into the hands of alert Harvard defense men. Once Captain Bob Lassiter was called back and Yale penalized after the Eli leader, in a fourth period uprising, had raced 15 yards to Harvard's 12-yard line.

It was a picture of despair and futility for a Yale team that displayed a mighty line defense, smothering Harvard's running attack all afternoon but it was a magnificent sight for the crowd of only 40,000, smallest for a Harvard-Yale game in many years.

18TH VICTORY.

The victory was the Crimson's 18th in 52 engagements with the Elis, the first for an Eddie Casey coached team, and came just when the Harvard alumni were beginning to loose their first yells for the scalp of their old star halfback. Yale has won 28 games in the series with 6 scoreless ties.

Wells, who earlier in the season lost his job as the team's regular quarteback when Holy Cross and Army beat the Crimson, made his presence felt early.

There a fine Yale line threw the Crimson assault back three times.

Again Wells faded back and dropped a beautiful toas into Haley's arms

THE MESSENGER AGAIN. the first touchdown, Big Kilcullen

blocked Johnny Dean's place-kick try for the extra point. ONLY FOUR PASSES.

only four Passes.

Wells tossed only four passes all day. Completing three of them for 106 yards, and he saved his third, and greatest effort until the second period was almost over. Then, with the ball on his own 44-yard line after an exchange of kicks, he faded back to his own 30 and again the pigskin sailed high and far like a beautiful punt down the right side of the field.

This time it was a substitute end, Fred Crocker, who was down the field. He passed Lassiter, and on the Eli 15-yard line, 56 yards from the point where Wells heaved, Crocker pulled the ball down and sailed over the goal alone, completing a gain of 56 yards.

Harvard could not carry the ball past its own 45-yard line until Crocker scored the second touchdown and the half ended with Yale pouring through the Crimson line after a 73-yard quick kick by Keesling had forced Dean to punt from behind his own goal. This drive carried 25 yards to the Harvard 15.

All Yale's gaining meant nothing until a 15-yard penalty on Harvard for holding in the third period. after Roscoe again had ruined a Bulldog drive by passing into Dean's hands on the Crimson 30, drove Harvard back to its own 5-yard line.

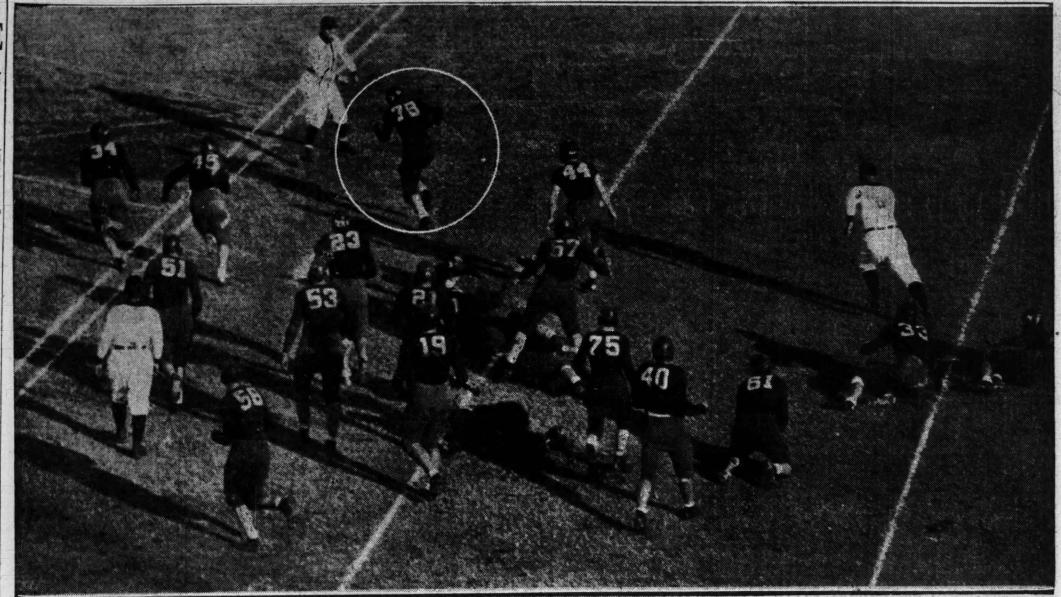
SHORT KICK.

SHORT KICK.

Dean kicked short to Lassiter, 34 yards from the goal, and the Elis never stopped until Captain Bob plunged over for the touchdown from

	E MANEULD.		BIG .
HARVARD (19) Cheate	Pos.	YALE (6)	forni
Cheate	L.E	Coombs	
Francisco	L. T	. Kilcullen	punte
Behumann	L.G	Nichola	quart
Casey	C	Malin	passe
Gundlach	R.G	Deangalie	
Kepans	RT	C Curtin	ford
Kelly	R.F	Rankin	stand
Haley	. Q.B	T Curtin	tra p
Wells	LH	Lassitar (C)	tra l
Litman	BH	Keesling.	STAN
Dean (C)	T.B	Wikhal	Moscri
Score by period	***********	MINKEL	Revnol
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Yale		0 6 0 6	Muller
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Crocker, Lowe, No			Callaw
ers; guards, Heal	Connection,	Cutten, Kog-	
wood, Simmons; q	ey, Urane; ce	nters, Leck-	Norgan
			Alustia
ter; halfbacks, Lo			Maneta
secselido, Janien:			Hamilt
Yale substitution	ms; Ends, H	eroid, Over-	Grayso
all; tackles, Mc			Boore
Gressonp. Davis;			Stanfor
Rescoe, Towle, W.	hitehead; full)	nek, Callan,	Califor
Chils.			Touc
Harvard scoring	r: Touchde	was, Haley,	liams;
Crecker, Locke: po	int frem try	after touch-	Subst
fown. Dean (place			Brown:

Martin Goes Over for Tech's Touchdown Against Georgia



"SUN DIAL" MARTIN, TECH HALFBACK, IS SHOWN ON HIS WAY TO TECH'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN AGAINST GEORGIA HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

the tradition of the game, were playing hard and fast.

FORTY YEARS LOOK DOWN, They said, of Napoleon, that when he led his men across the desert, past the pyramids, he spoke to them, thrilling them

After the first exchange of kicks opening the ball game, with Bob Haley, new quarterback, and Chet Litman, recent Crimson discoveries, helping peck out a first down to midfield on line plunges, Wells tried his first pass. He faded back to his own 40 and whipped the ball far and high down the center of the field.

Ine desert, past the pyramics, he spend down upon you."

I wondered, looking at some of the men who had played in the first Tech-Georgia game, 40 years ago, what they thought.

They were men past middle age. Yet they were looking at themselves 40 years ago. They were recapturing some of the youth. I wondered how they felt, looking at the kids field. Litman raced down with it and caught Keesling flat footed. As he passed the Yale safety man on the Elis' 15-yard line. 45 yards from where Wells had loosed the pigskin, he reached up and made a beautiful catch over one shoulder. Keesling dragged him down on Yale's fiveyard line.

There are flow Yale safety man on the shoulder used to feel as it struck another man."

There are players of later vintage in the stands. They all see themselves out there. But it made one wish to get inside the minds of these men who are looking down across 40 years.

Here goes the messenger again. Shorty Roberts. And Tech

on her 2-yard line. Ooops—a pass. Right out from there. Perkerson has it. Now they have him. But he gained 17 yards.

Here they go. A pass. Interference on a pass. And then-wham-a pass to Slocum who leaped 30 or 40 feet and caught

Phillips runs madly. Seven or eight yards to go. No good in the line there. No good again. And then the placement that misses by inches.

But when "Garcia" Roberts carries the message Tech goes more than 90 yards in less than a dozen plays.

THE LAST WHISTLE.

The time's nearly up. Yes, there he goes. It's over. The experts were right for once. They could not figure the winner. Both scored. Tech missed the point. And so Tech lost 7 to 6 to Kentucky, 9 to 6 to Vanderbilt, to 0 to Tulane, 12 to 9 to Alabama, and 7 to 6 to Georgia. A great team. But unlucky.

pards from the goal, and the Elis never stopped until Captain Bob plunged over for the touchdown from half a yard away.

The Elis, however, were merely setting the stage for the most brilliant individual stroke of the day. Flushed and eager to get going again, trailing only 13 to 6 and still very much in the ball game. Yale kicked off and Locke tucked the ball away on his own 10.

He does the 100 in 10 seconds, but he never raced a faster 90 than he did today. He came straight down the field on sheer speed alone. At midfield he had only little Roscoe between him and the goal, and he went by Roscoe so fast the Yale man never left his feet.

THE LINEUPS.

HARVARD (19) Fos. YALE (6) Cheate L.E. Coombs Francisco L.T. Rilcullen Stanford guarder half back, finded by the head of the combination of the combination of the part of the combination of the combination

n	tra point from placement.	
)	THE LINEUPS.	
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53	Revnolds L.T Rans	ú
3	O'Conner L.G Me	à
3	Muller Chr	à
3	Corbus Dani	g
9		ð
9	Norgard R. E McCorn	2
8	Alustiza Q.B Ster	ı
9	Manetz Ele	ı
	Hamilton R. H Mos	
	Grayson F. B Ke Score by periods;	
9	Stanford A A A A	
1	California	i
9	Stanford 0 0 0 7 California 0 3 0 0 Touchdown, Norward: field goal.	i
.1	liams; point after tenchdown. Corbus.	
з	Substitutions: Stanford-Left tac	
1	Brown: left guard, Adams; center, Bat	
4	right tackle. Holwwords; right end. Smi	ě
1	left half, Van Dellen, Bronstein; right he	
4	Afflerbaugh, California-Left tackle.	í
- 2	the last mand Sminner contra Sall-	ā

STANFORD WINS NEBRASKA BEATS

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(UP)
Stanford University's brilliant sophomores passed to a fourth period, 7 to 3, victory over the University of California before 85,000 spectators here today.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—(P)—Outweighed and playing without George Sauer, 195-pound triple threat fullback, a courageous University of Nebraska football team today stamped a 7-to-6 defeat on Iowa's Hawk-eyes.

Georgia rivals, as opponents.

Gainesville sprang the major surprise of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference with a 6-to-0 win over Decatur, but lost a chance to win the title in losing to Marist,

7 to 6.

It has been one of Gainesville's most successful seasons and the team under the direction of J. H. Pittard finished in a tie with Decatur for second place in the N. G. I. C.

Thursday's game is a non-conference

Championship games in the two sandlot football leagues will be played December 9 at Grant Field when the West End Trojans, unbeaten and untied this season, meet the powerful Grant Park Aces, also unbeaten and untied in six games.

Both teams are in the 135-pound league and Saturday proved their championship caliber by winning their games in hard-fought contests.

The Grant Parkers, smashed the Southside Wildcats, 21 to 0, in a bitterly-fought engagement. Little Johnny Bosch and Charley Duke worked a trick play in the first few minutes of the game that saw the Wildcats tearing the hide off Duke while Bosch skipped away 55 yards for a touchdown.

Duke passed to Carlton to give the Aces their second score and Coile put on the finishing touches when he captured a stray Wildcat has and breezed 70 yards for the final score. Lewis Quinn gave a rare exhibition of kicking for the Wildcats and staved off several serious Grant Park threats

threats.
The Trojans ,threatened by an aroused O'Keefe Wolf eleven, turned aroused O'Keefe Wolf eleven, turned in a brilliant performance that found them exhausted but supremely happy at the end of the game and after they had out-fought the Wolves, 6 to 0. Led by 'Gashouse' Murphy, the Wolves battled the West End eleven to a standstill for the first three quarters but were too exhausted to halt an inspired drive in the last period. Monk Simons, Bugs Corley, Dub Reynolds and Watson were outstanding for the Trojans. Joe Landrum, Albert Jones and Frank Gibs were the heroes for the Wolves.

The Whitefoord Bears, bosses of the 120-pound league, also will play on December 9 for the title. They will meet the winner of the Adair Tiger-Oakland City Red Elephant game next Saturday.

IN PLAYOFF.

The Bears earned the right to enter the play-offs in the Rotary Club finals when they defeated the Decatur Bantams Saturday, 21 to 6.

H. Childrey galloped 60 yards for one of the Bears scores, while Morrisons bagged the scoring honors when he punched over the other two markers.

be punched over the other two ares.

Decatur recovered a fumble deep in the Bear's territory and cashed it on it for the Bantams' only score. Jarett and Hayes played unusually well in the line.

Breaks decided the issue in the Decatur Bulldogs Bass Bearcat struggle and the Bulldogs were in the right spot at the right time to take it away, so the state of one score, with Robinson, Bulldog left guard, lugging the leather across.

The other touchdown resulted from a 30-yard pass from Hollis to Morgan in the last quarter. Despite losing by two touchdowns, the Bearcats took the fight to the Bulldogs.

To note of the greatest games yet played by the youthful gridmen, the O'Keefe Panthers pulled in with plenty of steam to smack over the strong Bass Hammerhead eleven, 6 to 0.

OFF TACKLE.

Tampa Spartans

63 25

Humphries, Lombard Win in Blind Bogey

E. S. Humphries and P. G. Lombard Scheek Club with net regular staturday afternoon blind bogey completed one of the most successful remaining the conduction of the members of the East Lake Club with nets of 76 each.

Second prize also was divided when a sit rolled to a 16-to-0 victory over its ancient foe, Syracuse, ancient foe, Syracuse,

Gainesville Eleven

Will Meet Athens

Gainesville High will close its football season here Thanksgiving afternoon with Athens High, bitter north Georgia rivals, as opponents.

Gainesville sprang the major surprise of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference with a 6-to-0 win over Decatur, but lost a chance to win the title in losing to Marist, 7 to 6.

120-POUND LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

Tech Statistics EARNED FIRST DOWNS.

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TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 25.—(P)—The University of Tampa Spartans won a surprise 8-0 victory over Stetson College Hatters, of Deland, this afternoon on a football field softened by midday showers. Jimmy White, Spartan back, ran 85 yards for a touchdown in the second period, after intercepting a Stetson pass, A safety in the second accounted for the other Spartan points. Spartan points.

Boilermakers Beat Hoosiers, 19 to 3

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 25.—
(P)—The Boilermakers from Purdue beat back the annual challenge of Indiana with a smashing second half attack today to smother the Hoosiers, 19 to 3, and hold custody of the Old Oaken Bucket for another year.

Jim Peelle's 90-yard return of an Indiana punt for a touchdown was the spectacular feature, but only the smashing attack of Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, hard-running Purdue backs, made the victory secure.

MINNESOTA WINS BY 6-TO-3 SCOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—(P)— Minnesota, unbeaten but tied four times in Western conference competi-tion, eked out a slender 6-to-3 victory over a fighting Wisconsin eleven to-day in a football game played in driv-

day in a football game played in driving rain and snow.

Outplayed by the Badgers, who failed to win one conference tilt this year, the Gophers capitalized on a goal line fumble by Smith, Badger fullback, in the third period to score a touchdown and remain with Michigan at the top of the Big Ten standings with unblemished records.

Thirty thousand spectators saw Wisconsin jump into the lead with a field goal by Pacetti in the first period, then make a valiant stand in the second to hold back the powerful Gophers.

Rain that turned to snow, driven by

Badgers.	
THE L	INEUPS.
WISCONSIN DeanovichI	Pos. MINNESC
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(placement). Minnes	ota, touchdown, Lu
Officials: Referee	, John Getchell,
Thomas: umpire, Joh	n Schommer, Chica
field judge, H. W. H	uegel. Marquette: h
	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C

Defeats Syracuse Tuskegee Defeats Fisk Eleven, 27 to 0

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 25.—Tuskegee's Golden Tigers defeated Fisk University, 27 to 0, in the alumni bowl here today. At half time the Tigers had secured a 13-to-0 lead and played with sufficient safety from then on to protect that lead after it had become apparent that the Bulldogs would be unable to break through the strong Tiger defense.

Tigers gained 224 yards from scriming to their three threats to score ended on Citathree threats to score ended on Citat

Motorcycle Climb

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.
(UP)—Kentucky University has engaged Major Ralph I. Sasse, former Army football coach, to succeed Henry Gamage as head coach of that university, it was amounced today. Sasse, now outduty in Washington, signed a three-year contract.

On at Chattanooga Several members of the Dixie Motorcycle Club will participate in a motorcycle hill climb this afternoon at Chattanooga, Tenn. The climb is being sponsored by the Chattanooga Mountain Club.

Several members of the Dixie Motorcycle hill participate in a motorcycle hill climb this afternoon at Chattanooga, Tenn. The climb is being sponsored by the Chattanooga Mountain Club.

FOR BUCKEYES

Vuchinich, Lineman, Kicks Extra Point To Win Hard-Fought Game.

Hard-Fought Game.

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Mike Vuchinich completed his college football career today by giving Ohio State the point needed for a 7-to-6 victory over Illinois in a 1933 Big Ten finale.

Vuchinich, center, and a native of southwest Pennsylvania, came from his line position to try for the extra point after touchdown, with the score 6-to-6.

The ball was snapped back into Quarterback Carl Cramer's hand and Vuchinich place-kicked it through and over the goal posts.

FOURTH VICTORY.

In earning its fourth consecutive victory over Illinois, Ohio State used its famed power attack to decisively outplay Illinois for the first three quarters. The Ohio State touchdown late in the third period was the result of a 57-yard drive in plunges and end runs.

Dick Heekin and Jack Smith carried the ball for long gains and Cramer added a few yards. Smith once circled left end for 15 yards. Heekin drove around right end for 7 yards to put the ball over. Then came Vuchinich's kick.

The Illinois passing attack, which has terrorized all of its opponents this

to put the ball over. Then came Vuchinich's kick.

The Illinois passing attack, which has terrorized all of its opponents this year, was bottled up for three quarters. In the last period it became a furious weapon which resulted in one touchdown and kept the ball deep in Ohio territory until the last minute.

Two pass plays were used in quick succession in the third period to score the Illinois touchdown. Beynon tossed one 16 yards to Dave Cook, putting the ball on the Ohio 21. Then Beynon again spiraled the ball to Bob Wright who caught it over the goal.

Cook missed the kick for goal.

Today's victory gave Ohio State a record of seven wins and one loss for the season. Ohio defeated four Big Ten opponents and lost only to Michigan.

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	OHIO STATE Pos.	ILLING
	DelichL.G	Grybo
-	Gailus R. G R. T R. E R. E. R.	Galbre
	Cramer Q.B. Heekin L.H. Smith	Frosha Lindb
1	J. Kabeale	
,	Touchdowns: Heekin and Wright after touchdown: Vuchinich. Su Ohio State, Reese, left and: Mons	t. Po
	guard; Rosequist, right tackle. Anthony Haines, Yale; field ju Daniels, Lovola; mad lineaman, Ja	Umpi
190	Michigan.	

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP)
Trailing by two touchdowns, West
Virginia University unleashed a desperate passing attack in the last ten
minutes of play to defeat Georgetown
University, 14 to 12, in the latter's
home-coming game today.

The steady right hand of Allen,
the visitors' star quarterback, and the
place-kicking precision of Right-End
Onder were the deciding factors in
West Virginia's second victory of the
season.

Rain that turned to snow, driven by a 45-mile-an-hour wind, left the outcome in doubt until the final gun as each team fumbled, slipped and skidded, hoping for a break that would turn the tide.

The Gophers got their big chance in the third period when the Badgers, finding themselves in dangerous territory, attempted to kick out of danger. The stiff wind held the kick to less than 20 yards and enabled Minnesota to advance to inside the Wisconsin 10-yard stripe.

There, however, the Badgers held for downs and once more sought to get away a punt. On a pass from center, however, Smith fumbled and Minnesota volume to the first play Pug Lund knifed through tackle for the winning touchdown. Beran's attempted place kick was blocked.

Lund, Alfonse and Larson played the best games for Minnesota, Schiller

The visitors star quaretoroac, and the place-kicking precision of Right-End Onder were the deciding factors in West Virginia's second victory of the season.

With the score 12 to 0 in favor of Georgetown and the local line breaking up almost every attempt at a line gain, Allen stood on his forty-yard line and threw a long pass into the hands of Wilson, who was downed on Georgetown's 30-yard mark. Two plays later he passed again to Wilson, who ran five yards for a touchdown. Onder place-kicked the extra point.

With the score 12 to 0 in favor of Georgetown and the local line breaking up almost every attempte at a line gain, Allen stood on his forty-yard line and threw a long pass into the hands of Wilson, who was downed on Georgetown's 30-yard mark. Two plays later he passed again to Wilson, who ran five yards for a touchdown. Onder place-kicked the extra point.

With the score 12 to 0 in favor of Georgetown and the local line breaking up almost every attempted to discovery attempted to discovery attempted with the score 12 to 0 in favor of Georgetown and the local line breaking up almost every attempted to discovery attempted t

kick was blocked.
Lund, Alfonse and Larson played the best games for Minnesota, Schiller and Fontaine stood out for the Badgers.

THE LINEUPS.

MINNESOTA

kick was again posts.

The visitors were hammering away at Georgetown's weakening forwards as the game ended, with the ball on the Hoyas' 12-yard line.

Dillard's Run Helps Clemson Win, 7-0

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Bill Dillard raced 53 yards here this afternoon to place Clemson in a scoring pistion and defeat The Citadel, 7 to 0.

Dillard ran to The Citadel's 2-yard line from where Gene Willimon plungled over for the only touchdown of the game. Fellers place-kicked the extra point.

Clemson, in willing her first game against a state opponent, decisively outplayed the Bulldogs by registering 17 first downs to Citadel's two. The Tigers gained 224 yards from scrimmage to Citadel's 48. One of their three threats to score ended on Citadel's 6-yard line.

Newt Wilder near the game's end.
Only one defeat, at the hands of undefeated Princeton early in the season, mars the Columbia record while victories were scored over Cornell, Navy, Virginia, Lafayette, Lehigh and Penn. State.

Cambridge Loses
To Oxford in Relay
CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 25.
(UP)—Oxford scored a 41-2 to 21-2 victory over Cambridge in a dual relay meet today. The victory was heralded as an indication that Oxford is going to sweep the board in future inter-varsity contests herause it was the first meet of the season.

Sasse Succeeds
Henry Gamage
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.
(UP)—Kentucky University has

Motorcycle Climb

Had become apparent that the Bulldogs would be unable to break through the strong Tiger defense.

Silver scored early for Tuskegee when he crossed the marker from the 6-yard line after Oziah Johnson, the fleet Tuskegee back, and Edward Adams, giant fullback, had gained many yards by long sweeping end runs. Cleveland's 18-yard pass to Johnson, who raced 28 yards, gave the Tigers their second touchdown.

Fisk showed its greatest strength in the third period when the Bulldogs successfully completed a series of forward passes only to have a long heave intercepted by Mobley who ran 45 yards to another score. Sam Coleman, and, and Ernest Alexander, tackle, played well for the Gold and Blue team. Adams scored a touchdown in the third quarter.

Ben McKinney, Captain Oscar Warner, Edward Adams, Raymond Johnson, the fleet Tuskegee's gridiron picture.

Motorcycle Climb

Continued from Third Sport Page.

Tages the closure from the defence.

Salve and Edward Adams, gard pass to Johnson, the fleet Tuskegee back, and Edward a substitute for Jack Heston, tose a substitute for Jack Heston, tose a substitute for Jack Heston, tose a substitut

Florida Outplays Auburn To Win, 14-7; L. S. U. Victorious, 21-6

HUGHES' FUMBLE GIVES TIGERS **ONLY MARKER**

Galloping'Gators Outgain Foes, 2 to 1; McAnly, Chase Score.

By John Wilds.

FLORIDA FIELD, GAINES-VILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(A)—Its early aerial attack failing to click, the University of Florida 'Gators shifted to a frontal battle to topple the dangerous Auburn Plainsmen, conquerors of Georgia, 14 to 7. today before a home-coming crowd of 14,000. Refreshed by two weeks of rest after their tussle with Georgia Tech, it was a different 'Gator squad that tore into the Alabama team this afternoon. Blocking that has seldom been seen here left the orange-jersied Plainsmen sprawled over the field as gain after gain was registered by the Florida team.

It was late in the second period that Florida started a drive from the 30-yard line that ended as Chase pierced the center of the line for the first touchdown. The second came five plays after the middle half began when McAnly coasted off right end, cut in sharply and sprinted 40 yards for the marker.

HUGHES FUMBLES.

HUGHES FUMBLES.

A late fumble by Jimmie Hughes, Florida spark plug, paved the way for Auburn's lone counter. Chambless covered the loose ball on Florida's 37 and two plays later Phipp tossed a 15-yard pass to Rogers, who stumbled a like yardage for the score. Ariail, last year's All-Southern end, placekicked for the point.

The galloping 'Gators picked up 241 yards from scrimmage to 120 for the favored Plainsmen. The first downs tally gave Florida 15, Auburn 9.

Governor Sholtz, who last night said he had a "hunch" Florida would win, threw out the opening ball and his heave was the only one that was good until thhe second period opened.

The game was played on a sopping gridiron.

In game was played or gridiron.

It was the first home-coming game Florida has won in the four years the "new" stadium has been in use, but the 'Gators broke the jinx completely, outcharging the much-touted Auburnites on nearly every play.

SAVAGE GAME.

SAVAGE GAME.

Jimmie Hughes played a savage defense, and it was one of the game's "tough breaks" that the dependable back, playing his last game on Florida field, should have made the fumble that probably cost Florida a shutout victory.

Casey Kimbrell found the wet football to his liking and backed up the Gator secondary time after time with long, searing punts. With Rogers booting twice, Auburn's eight punts averaged 44 yards and Beckwith's five kicks gave him 2 38-yard average.

Beckwith, tireless Florida back, toted the ball far more than any other Gator to win individual groundgaining honors with an 88-yard total. In the runner-up position was Firpo Phipps with 82 and McAnly's touchdown effort brought him to a game total of 74 yards.

Florida's three successful tosses netted 23 yards, while Auburn completed four for 55 yards.

MISS CHANCE.

football.	
FLORIDA Pos. AT	BURN
Starbuck L. T Mo	Collum
Shouse	Welch
Shearer	etzberg
Bryan Che	Walmer
Rickett	Ariail
Davis Q. B W	illiams
Beckwith L. H	Phipp
Brown R. H K	Taller
	Talley
Score by 'periods:	7- 7

Scoring touchdowns: Florida-McAnly and ase. Auburn-Rogers (pass from Phipp). Points after touchdown: Florida-Rickett ass from Priest); Hughes (placement). burn-Ariail (placement).

hands.
Class No. 3—Saddle ponies under 14-2.
Closs No. 4—Dummy race for adults.
Class No. 5—Dummy race for children

Class No. 5.—Dummy race for children under 17 years.

Class No. 6.—Unmbrella race for adults.

Class No. 7.—Change costume race for children under 18 years.

Class No. 8.—Jumping pairs open.

Class No. 9.—Jumping pairs open.

Class No. 10.—Stall race for children under 17 years.

Class No. 11.—Five-gaited horses — lady riders.

riders. Class No. 12—Three-gaited horses — lady

They Watched Georgia Beat Tech in Annual Battle Here



A great crowd jammed Grant field Saturday to see Tech and Georgia in their annual gridiron battle. Top row, left to right, Mrs. Eva Drew, secretary to Governor Talmadge, and Eugene Wilburn, chairman of the state highway board.

Next are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Erwin, of Athens. On the right are shown Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, and Senator Walter F. George. Bottom pictures, left to right, President and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Geor-

Next, Judge B. B. Heery, of Savannah, and Miss Margaret Talmadge. In the right-hand picture are shown Chancellor and Mrs. Philip Weltner of the university system of Georgia. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.

By Roy White.

Prep football, after one of its most erratic and tumultuous seasons, will complete the 1933 season on Thanks-MISS CHANCE.

The 'Gators missed a scoring chance in the third when Beckwith, Hughes and McAnly pounded their way from the Florida 26 to the Auburn 8-yard line. Here the effort weakened, with Beckwith's grounded pass in the end zone on the fourth down.

Punt returns were negligible as the ends of both sides went down fast on every kick. Kimbrell was outstanding in this department, however, with several neat returns.

McCollum and Ariail were the was the whole Florida wall played top-sided may be found to the weather be whole Florida wall played top-sided for the city title in a grand climax to a fine year.

Tech High heads the invasion on foreign fields in an annual game with Miami Stingarees, at Miami, on foreign fields in an annual game with Miami Stingarees, at Miami, on the second the played the should the weather be whole Florida wall played top-sided the fifth of the city title in a grand climax to a fine year.

They starred together throughout high school days—both in the back—they have the played top-sided the city title in a grand climax to a fine year.

They starred together throughout high school days—both in the back—they have the played top-sided the complete the game will be played top-sided the way from home. The local action away from home. The local georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday.

Pals since childhood and teamma Duke's greatest star, and Jack Phillips, will be foes Saturday.

These two lads learned their foot-play to the fight and played top-sided the invasion on foreign fields in an annual game with Miami Stingarees, at Miami, on foreign fields in an annual game with Miami Stingarees, at Miami, on the played top-sided t

Thursday morning.

Marist College, winner of the North
Georgia Interscholastic conference,
plays Rome High in Rome, Thursday morning, and G. M. A. journeys
to Macon to finish its season with
the Lanier Poets Thanksgiving afternoon in Memorial stadium.

BOYS' HIGH OPEN.

They starred together throughout
high school days—both in the backfield and both triple-threats. They
went to McCallie school on Missionary
Ridge in Chattanooga, where Crawford was shifted to end and Phillips
stayed in the backfield.

Their ways parted at the end of
their days at McCallie. Crawford

High.

Lanier will be an easy favorite to defeat G. M. A., and the Cadet coaches are striving to build up a defense that will check Lanier's touchdown drives. Coaches Paget and Burbage have made a number of changes in the line in the hopes of adding more weight to the forward wall.

Basketball Quintets Will Meet Monday

Will Meet Monday Drawings for the first basketball games in the Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association will be made at the Monday night meeting of the association at Harbison, Griffin & Short Sporting Goods store. All affiliated teams managers are urged to be present at this important meeting in the main go. A thrilling semifinal features Wild Bill Collins and Young Americus, University of Maryland, Young Zhyszko, Argos, Greece, and Young Zhyszko, Argos, Greece, and Young Thomas, Washington, D. C., will open the show.

"Balancing" Stevens, formerly a side-show artist, will execute a balancing stunt with chairs and bottles.

Will Meet Monday was the basketball games in the first basketball games in the first basketball games in the Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association will be made at the Monday night meeting of the association at Harbison, Griffin & School.

Terry Likes Ott

Better Than Klein

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.— (P)—
Chuck Klein may be the pride of the Chicago Cubs but Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, wouldn't swap Mel Ott for him.

"Ton't think he will help the Cubs sa much as most people think he will," Terry said in an interview here today. The meeting opens at 7:30 o'clock and drawings will be made for the parmes. Information regarding fees and expenses will be given by Mr. Short, at Main 9100.

Phillips, Crawford Are Old Playmates

Tech's Star Fullback and Duke's Tackle Are Both From Waynesville, N. C.

complete the 1933 season on Thanksgiving Day with four city teams in
action away from home. The local
schedule with the exception of a post
season, and possibly a charity game,
season, and possibly a charity game,
was finished. Friday a charity game,
was finished. Fri

Outsider Captures

SAN-BRUNO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(P) Boardwalker, an outsider, staged a thrilling finish today to win the \$3,000 Pleasanton Handicap, feature race at Tanforan. Teralice was second and Bahamas third. The time for the mile and a furlong was 1.51 2.5.

California Race

BOYS' HIGH OPEN.

Boys' High had a game scheduled with R. E. Lee in Jacksonville, Fla., but it was canceled some time ago, and efforts are being made to arrange another game for Thursday or the week-end with some out-of-town team.

After winning the N. Gordon of the great tackles the control of t

doings of their respective teams.

Crawford, called one of the greatest tackles the south has ever produced and an outstanding candidate for All-American honors this year, is the bulwark of a great defense Duke has thrown up against its foes this season—a line that is rated the best in the south.

Socing touchdowns: Florida—Manhy and Chase. Auburn—Rogers (pass from Phipp). Foints after touchdown Florida—Manhy and Chase. Auburn—Rogers (pass from Phipp). Foints after touchdown Florida—Manhy and Chase. Auburn—Rogers (pass from Phipp). Foints after touchdown Florida—Manhy and Chase. Auburn—Rogers (pass from Phipp). Foints after touchdown Florida—Manhy and Chase. For the Propers of the Prope

Boys' High Seeking Game Thanksgiving Officials of Boys' High school are anxious to arrange a football game for Thanksgiving or Friday or Sat-urday thereafter with some out-of-

urday thereafter with some out-of-town team.

The Purples had a game scheduled with R. E. Lee, at Jacksonville, but it was canceled some time ago.

Any team desiring a game next week on their own field, write Paul Rosser, athletic director, at Boys' High school.

mnd Duke's Tackle Are ynesville, N. C.

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACK-SON, Miss., Nov. 25.—(P)—After trailing for three periods, Centenary's powerful gentlemen unloosed a vicious attack in the final quarter to gain a 7-6 victory here today over a fighting University of Mississippi eleven and maintained their place among the country's undefeated football teams.

All-Time Star Vandy Team

Named

Named All-Time Star

NASHVILLE, Tenn Nov. 25.—(P) An all-time Vanderbilt University football team selected in a contest sponsored by the Banner was an- nounced today. The eleven represent- ed the concensus of 2.832 selections. The all-time line-up follows: Ends—Lynn Bomar (1991-94), and Rek Wakefield (1922-24). Tackles—Josh Cody (1914-19), and Beb Rives (1923-25). Guards—Frog Metger (1909-12), and Bull Brown (1926-29). Center—Stein Stone (1904-07). Guarterback—Ray Morrison (1909-12). Halfbacks—Gil Reese (1923-25), and Honus Craig (1904-07). Fullback—Owsley Manier (1904-06). With one exception, members of the team will attend the Vanderbilt- Alabama game Thanksgiving Day, oc- cupying a special box, and between the halves will be presented to the crowd. The absentee will be Stein Stone, who died in 1926. Gold medals will be awarded mem- bers of the eleven.	ter was well under way and pushed the ball across for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake plays. With the score tied and 6,000 hi-larious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the winning point. The Mississippians scored in the second period on a beautiful forward tossed by big Earl Hutson, Ole Miss fullback, to Lavell Montgomery, who took it on Centenary's 35-yard line and raced across the goal line unmolested. CENTENARY Pos. OLE MISS Morgan L.E. Herrington Baker L.T. Richardson Waters L.G. Bilbo Ames C. Nelson Wilson R.G. Carruth Harper R.T. Guil Geisler R.E. Montgomery Smith Q.B. Ruby Dalin L.H. Curtis Weidman R.H. Gunter Farker F.B. Hutson Score by periods: Centenary 0 0 0 7-7 Ole Miss 0 6 0 0 -8 Scoring: Centenary to the miss.	ti
	touchdown, Montgomery. Officials: Viener (Missouri) referee; Burghard (Mississippi College) umpire: Phillips	
10 Beat Generals	(Georgia Tech) headlinesman; Huff (Southern Methodist) field judge.	
	NASHVILLE, Tenn Nov. 25.—(P) An all-time Vanderbilt University football team selected in a contest sponsored by the Banner was an- nounced today. The eleven represent- ed the concensus of 2.832 selections. The all-time line-up follows: Ends—Lynn Bomar (1991-94), and Hek Wakefield (1992-94). Tackles—Josh Cody (1914-19), and Beb Rives (1993-95). Guards—Frog Metger (1909-12), and Bull Brown (1996-99). Center—Stein Stone (1904-07). Quarterback—Ray Morrison (1904-12). Halfback—Gil Reese (1932-25), and Honus Craig (1904-07). Fullback—Owley Manier (1904-06). With one exception, members of the team will attend the Vanderbilt- Alabama game Thanksgiving Day, oc- cupying a special box, and between the halves will be presented to the crowd. The absentee will be Stein Stone, who died in 1926. Gold medals will be awarded mem-	NASHVILLE, Tenn Nov. 25.—(P) An all-time Vanderbilt University football team selected in a contest sponsored by the Banner was an nounced today. The eleven represented the concensus of 2.832 selections. The all-time line-up follows: Ends—Lynn Bomar (1921-24), and Hek Wakefield (1922-24). Tackles—Josh Cody (1914-19), and Bob Rives (1923-25). Guards—Frog Metger (1909-12), and Bull Brown (1926-29). Center—Stein Stone (1904-07). Maifbacks—Gil Resse (1923-25). Malfbacks—Gil Resse (1923-25). Malfbacks—Gil Resse (1923-25). Multh one exception, members of the team will attend the Vanderbilt-Alabama game Thanksgiving Day, occupying a special box, and between the halves will be presented to the crowd. The absentee will be Stein Stone, who died in 1926. Maryland Surprises Maryland Surprises Maryland Surprises To Reat Cenerals Ors, tore loose after the fourth quarters was well under way and pushed the ball across, for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake plays. With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball across, for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake plays. With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball across, for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake plays. With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball across for the winning point. The Mississippians scored in the second period on a beautiful forward tossed by big Earl Hutson, Ole Miss fullback, to Lavell Montgomery, who took it on Centenary's 35-yard line and raced across the goal line unmolected. CENTENARY Pos. Morgan L.E. Merrington Metalle fake plays. With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith bouted fake plays. With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming

To Beat Generals COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 25. (UP)—Maryland demonstrated to a home-coming day crowd today that it still is in the football world by scoring a surprise 33-to-13 victory over Washington and Lee. The first period was all Washington and Lee, but Maryland came back to score 20 points before the half ended. The Terrapins pushed over 13 more points in the last quarter. Earl Widmyer led the Maryland attack. He was on the receiving end of one pass which was good for a touchdown in the second period, and went over for another marker just as the period was about to end. Maryland's passing attack seemed to baffle the Generals. The Byrd-coached team won the deciding game of a nine-game series, Washington

Coach William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech's noted head coach, was unhurt by a pop bottle, carelessly thrown at the Tech players' bench by some unknown person in the first half of Saturday's game with

Alex's shoulder but bruised him slightly.

Efforts of officers to locate the guilty party were unavailing.

Tech players, Trainer Chambers and assistant coaches were much more upset by the incident than Coach Alexander. That gentleman quieted them all down and returned his attention to the field.

ALEX. J. MORRISON



ALEX MORRISON says: Clothes don't make the golfer but the way he wears his clothes does af-

fect his game. Shoes laced too tight will make the feet uncomfortable. A belt drawn tightly about the waist cramps the midsection.

A shirt, sweater or jacket of any kind that is too narrow across the back handicaps the action of the Likewise a tight collar or necktie

limits the freedom of the whole body. Put comfort before style in your golf clothes and it'll help your game.

Glenn Victorious

Texas Christian Beats Rice, 26 to 3

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-

by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Great Britain.

aim to raise the code to par with

modern developments of the game, to sweep away causes .of controversy noted during the past decade and to increase the assurance of fair play. The last general revision was adopted by the U. S. G. A. in March, 1923. Changes include 16 in definitions, 28 in general rules, 12 in stroke rules and 6 in etiquette. The most important phase of revision covered the liberalization of rules on obstructions, water hazards, casual waters, lost balls, addressing the ball, damaged balls, etc. Such revisions aimed to keep the ball in a playable position, to lessen the handicap of the unlucky

stroker and to inject the maximum of fair play.

For example, when a ball is player from a teeing ground into a water hazard, it now may be teed. Formerly it had to be dropped. Another important change gave players a definite "stance." The new

definition requires players to place both feet on the ground. This pro-hibits placing bricks, somes or earth mounds beneath the feet to aid the stance. It also prevents kneeling to

In Miami Tourney
Officials viewer (Missouri) referes, Burg-Officials viewer (Missouri) referes taking over the feature deferted feating of the charge of play.

The gall referes taking over the feature defered will refere today in the feature match of the feature match of the first round of the charge of play.

The gall referes taking over the feature defered will an absource of the individual referee today.

The gall referes taking over the feature defered will an absource of the individual referee today in the feature defered as Jo In the final basketball games played at North Avenue Presbyterian, the Senior team won the championship this year. The Freshmen put up a good fight against the victors and won second place in the tournament. The Sophomores eams in third by overcoming the Juniors.

SENIORS (6) Pos. (35) F'SHMEN Fugitt (42) (C.).F.... (4) (C.) Zoll Blackshear (19).F... (17) Armstrong Robey (2)...F. (14) McGaughey Morrow (1)...G....Mather Granberry G....Mitchell Barnwell...G...Hansberger Substitutes: Seniors — Horken, Green; Freshmen—Daughtry.

MOST OF GAME FOR WINNERS

Sikes Scores Touchdown for Mississippi State

By Joe Lofton.

BROWN FIELD, MONROE, La., Nov. 25.—(P)—Running into unexpected opposition from a hard-fighting Mississippi State eleven, Louisiana State's undefeated Tigers were pushed to defeat the Maroons, 21 to 6, here today. More than 6,000 fans aw the Mississippians wage a staunch, but losing battle against overwhelming odds.

Besides outfighting the Tigers at

overwhelming odds.

Besides outfighting the Tigers at times, it remained for Mississippi State to furnish the game's biggest thrill. In the third period, after L. S. U. had scored its second touchdown, Carl Sikes, Mississippi State quarterback, took Torrance's kick on his 1-yard line and sprinted 99 yards for the Maroons' only score.

SECOND TEAM.

Coach Biff Jones started his second team against the Maroons and at the start of the second period Haley kicked to the L. S. U., 32. Lobdell, who replaced Lawrie, made 5 yards, and then Mixon picked up 18 around right end and Mississippi State was penalized 15 yards when Mixon was tackled out of bounds. Blakeman, Yates and Lobdell alternated to take the ball to the 15-yard line and then Yates passed to Lobdell, who took the oval across from the 10-yard line. Yates kicked the extra point.

Coach Jones sent in the regulars soon after the subs had scored and the first string pushed the ball 56 yards from their 12, but the half ended before the Tigers could make another touchdown.

Mississippi State threatened early in the third quarter when Cassibry took a lateral from Sikes and ran 44 yards before Mickai' forced him out of bounds on the L. S. U. 12. Cassibry tumbled on the next play and L. S. U. recovered to spoil the Maroons' chances for a score.

SECOND DRIVE. SECOND TEAM.

SECOND DRIVE.

With Jess Fatherree, shifty Tiger halfback, leading the parade, L. S. U. began its second touchdown drive. Starting on their own 24, the Tigers pushed straight down the field, Fatherree gained 52 yards in four sweeping end runs, while an 11-yard jaunt by Seago also helped the drive along. Fatherree went around left end for 10 yards and the touchdown. Mickal kicked the extra point.

The third L. S. U. score came as the game was almost over. Sullivan, who, had replaced Fatherree, went around left end for the score after he and Seago had picked up most of the yardage in a drive from the L. S. U. 32. Again Mickal kicked the extra point and the game ended two plays later.

THE LINEUPS. SECOND DRIVE.

The United States Golf Association today announced adoption of a comprehensive revision of the rules of golf effective January 1, 1934. It is the first general revision in more than ten years.

Virtually every department of the game is affected by these changes, which were approved at yesterday's meeting of the association's executive by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club

The innovations and clarifications Duquesne Defeats Geneva, 26 to 0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—(R)—Sharp as sabers, Duquesne's keen eleven slit through Geneva's Tri-State Conference champs to an easy 26-to-0 victory today, relying on "the scrubs" after the regulars amassed a four-touchdown lead.

The victors, who are to play Miami University in Miami January 1 in a post-season game, scored the first two times they got the ball in the first period. Halfback DeLuca running 17 yards, then tossing a pass to Nussbaum good for 42 to count the first. He gained 52 yards in four plays and later plunged over the goal from the 1-yard line for the second score.

Open Golf Winner To Play in P. G. A.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,—(P)—The rinner of the national open golf chamionship will automatically qualify ereafter for the Professional Golfers'

hereafter for the Professional Golfers' Association tournament if he is eligible. George Jacobus, P. G. A. president, said tonight.

The action was taken by the P. G. A. annual meeting in Chicago, which also decided to qualify all members of the Ryder cup team, but was not announced at that/time.

Jacobus, returning today from the meeting, said there was an optimistic feeling among the professionals and that their sessions were the most harmonious in years.

He expects to appoint the committees which will carry on the work of the organization within the next few weeks.

Grid Results

Continued From First Sports Page.

Tech Plays Duke and Oglethorpe Meets Mercer Next Saturday

TECH, GEORGIA FROSH BATTLE THANKSGIVING

Charity Game at Grant Field Stands Alone in State Field.

By Jack Troy.

Robust Tech and Georgia freshmen will do their part for the little crippled children of the Shrine on Thanksgiving Day at Grant field. Thanks to provident schedule-making it is the only state game of the day and a great crowd should be there.

It is the slogan of Ralph McGill that is, I think, the finest ever written for such an occasion . . "Strong legs will run that weak legs may walk."

walk."

There is no finer way to give thanks for a fine national administration that has pierced the gloom of economic distress with sound recovery projects; no finer way to give thanks to Him for blessings received; no finer way to show appreciation of a world that isn't so bad after all—than to make the appeal game a greater success. annual game a greater success

the annual game a greater success each year.

Aside from the worthy aspects of the occasion, the game itself will be a grand one to see. The Tech and Georgia freshmen are well supplied with good players. It will be the Tech-Georgia game all over again.

ALABAMA-VANDERBILT.

Thanksgiving Day will mark either the rise or fall of the Red Elephants of Alabama. Vanderbilt is the last game on the schedule and to win the game will be to win the first championship of the Southeastern conference.

Alabama plays Vanderbilt at Nashville, the old tenting grounds of the Vanderbilt Commodores. Alabama is the favorite. But it should be a very close game. Tech outplayed Alabama and Vanderbilt defeated Tech. But Tech outplayed Vanderbilt, too. So it should be very close, with the edge going to Alabama. But by a margin resembling the keen edge of a razor blade.

TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY.

Ole Liners Upset Generals, 33 to 13 COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 25.— (P)—The University of Maryland football team today delighted the old grads

ball team today delighted the old grads here for the annual Homecoming Day by defeating the Generals from Washington and Lee, 33 to 13. Maryland made all of its six touchdowns after the visitors had scored twice.

Starting from the Generals' 48, Máryland passed, bucked and ran its way steadily down the field until Crecca slashed off tackle for the score. Buckey Buscher's try for extra point failed. Crecca attended personally for the sixth Maryland score after Widmyer had returned a punt to the Generals' 35. It took Crecca three triesfor 15, 3 and 17 yards, respectively—to cross the line. Buckey Buscher kicked the final point and soon thereafter the game ended. Washington and Lee, 13, Maryland, 33.

The General art and soon thereafter the game ended. Washington and Lee, and Bell—out the first warm day.

Bell could still walk right pertly, but the General couldn't very well.

"Gentleman" John Mauldin and Young Hansel hold the spotlight of a mixed card arranged by Promoter "Luke" Appling at the West Lake aarena Friday night.

Eddie Wagner, welterweight champion of the navy scouting fleet in 1921, meets Glenn Cowan in the semi-windup. Robert Owens and Smitty Anderson are matched for the opener. The boxing event features Regga Hearn, who meets a suitable opponent

The General's Last Stand



Here is one of the epic pictures of dog-dom. It shows two aged and famous bird dogs—General Pershing, aged 14, and Bell Valentine, aged 13, making their last point. At the right is shown General Pershing, to-tally blind and barely able to stand, making a perfect back-up point of Bell Valentine, at the left. General Pershing was too weak

and old to walk into the field for this picture and was carried to the scene in the arms of a boy, so that his owner, Charles D. Jordan, of Monticello, could make this last picture to send to his son, Fred C. Jordan, of Atlanta. The general died soon after of cancer.—Photo by courtesy of the Messrs. Jordan and Tracy Mathewson.

a perfect back-up point of Bell Valentine, after of cancer at the left. General Pershing was too weak the meets a faltering Kentucky eleven at Lexington. And Tennessee will be a behavy favorite. Ralph Kercheval, the Wildeatis great triple-threat back, will be in a favorable position to run, kick and pass. These are the Yols' outstanding heifback, will be in a favorable position to run, kick and pass. These are the Only Southeasters conducted the annual Birmingham-Southern. His annual Birmingham Southern at Brimingham Southern at Bowdon. Ga. TECH MEETS UKE. The Tech-Duke game comes up the following Saturday. And speaking about a mar at Statesboro: Bowdon College and Southern at Bowdon. Ga. TECH MEETS UKE. The Tech-Duke game comes up the following Saturday. And speaking about a mar at Statesboro: Bowdon College and Southern at Bowdon. Ga. TECH MEETS UKE. The Tech-Duke game comes up the following Saturday. And speaking about a mar at Statesboro: Bowdon College and Southern at Bowdon. Ga. TECH MEETS UKE. The Tech-Duke game comes up the following Saturday. And speaking about a mar between the sum of the field dogs, comes time. It's an obstacle that menaces the Blue Deviis chances of an unbeaten, untied season and a chance to play in the Ross Bowl. Wallace Wade has a fine team but if Tech is at the end of the season and the season and have earned big-time recognition. Georgia could win only by an extra point, and Army, having held every other opponent off, could not keep the Bears from scoring. Otherwise Army could enjoy the distinction that is Princeton's, the only other unbeaten, untied team in the east, MERCER IS STRONG. Mercer has no better the sum of the season will be played a strong the country of the post of the best teams this season and have earned big-time the sum of the season will

next year. The schedule:

The schedule:
September 14—Btowah, night.
September 22—Marist, night.
September 22—G. M. A., night.
October 8—Miami, night.
October 12—Decatur, night.
October 20—Monroe, night.
October 26—Charlotte, night.
November 2—Open.
November 10—Lanier at Macon.
November 16—Columbus, night.
November 23—Boys High, aftern
Thanksgiving Day—Open.

Chamblee Teams Win

Over Four Opponents

The Chamblee basketball teams won four games last week. Tuesday the boys defeated Lithonia, 32 to 16, and the girls won their game, 28 to 12. On Friday night Clarkston girls were defeated, 36 to 18, and the boys went down to a one-sided defeat, 44 to 19.

PRINCIPALS, TEACHERS MEET DECEMBER 8-9

With Atlanta University as its host, the second annual conference of negro principals and teachers of Atlanta will be held Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. Dr. Winfred B. Nathan is chairman of the conference committee. Six hundred men and women are expected to participate in the discussions.

tinction that is Princeton's, the only other unbeaten, untied team in the east, boasting an uncrossed goal.

MERCER IS STRONG.

Mercer has one of the best teams in the school's history. Swede Ollsen and Camp are two of the best tackles in the south. Harry Lichter is a great center. There is an abundance of great backs—Lee, Trommerhouser, Popeko, Allen and others.

Oglethorpe has won four games and lost four, and will make the annual battle in Centennial stadium interesting.

Other Saturday games include Auburn and South Carolina at Birmingham; Florida and Maryland at Tampa; Georgia's battle with Southern California at Los Angeles; L. S. U. and Tulane at New Orleans; Missisting States of Orleans and Orleans and Orlean

HAPPY DAYS. These thoughts brought back tender memories of many happy hours in their company, boyhood tramps through the fields and woods and the General and Bell following him home in the twilight of an autumn day. There was the memory of sunset when the two faithful setters had done their day's work, but still responded with alacrity at his every move. Every hunting man knows the

MauldinMeetsHansel

At West Lake Arena

"Gentleman" John Mauldin and Young Hansel hold the spotlight of a mixed card arranged by Promoter "Luke" Appling at the West Lake aarena Friday night.

Eddie Wagner, welterweight cham-Three sessions will be held, the first at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. December 8, in Howe Memorial hall. Spelman College campus, at which Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, will speak. At the session Saturday morning in the Atlanta University Laboratory High school, table discussions will be held, beginning at 10 o'clock. The third session will be at luncheon in Morgan hall. Spelman College, at 1 o'clock.

Tuke" Appling at the West Lake aarena Friday night.

Eddie Wagner, welterweight champion of the navy scouting fleet in 1921, meets Glenn Cowan in the semi-windup. Robert Owens and Smitty Anderson are matched for the opener. The boxing event features Regaller, and a semi-windup are matched for the opener. The boxing event features Regaller Hearn, who meets a suitable opponent for a four-round melee.

The arena is comfortably heated with plenty of seats and good lighting facilities.

Methodist Basketball Leagues Open Tues.

The Methodist basketball leagues will open the season Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club when five games will be played. Last week's series was put off on account of the banquet for General Johnson. Thanksgiving comes Thursday of this week, so that series will also be postponed. Beginning next week games will be played regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Thursdays

Tuesdays and Tuesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays

Thursdays

The Wesdays and played. Last week's series was put off on account of the banquet for General Johnson. Thanksgiving comes Thursday of this week, so that series will also be postponed. Beginning next week games will be played regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays

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The Methodist Dasketball leagues will be played regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Thursdays and Thursdays and Thursdays are the former of the fo

No taps were sounded when the General was buried. No volleys were fired and no flags waved. But the spot where he lies is hallowed with the story of another great dog who served his master to the end.

Rough, Ready Foes To Meet At Auditorium

Two exponents of rough and ready mat tactics will clash when Pat O'Shocker meets Dick Daviscourt in the feature bout of Matchmaker Henry Weber' card at the city auditorium Wednesday night.
Dr. Carl Sarpolis, who received his medical degree at the University of Chicago, will meet Al Baford, French Canadian wrestler, in the semi-wind-

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, December 11, 1939.
23681, Brown (James) vs. State.
23682, Blackwell vs. State.
23683, Sirmans et al. vs. State. Marist is the only new opponent for the Smithies, and Proviso High, of Chicago, was not scheduled for 23682. Blackwell vs. State. 23683. Sirmans et al, vs. State. 23684. Conoway vs. State. 23604. Mavrikis vs. State. 23701. Floyd vs. State. 23702. Lindsey vs. State. 23708. Andeppa vs. Mayor, etc., of Savan-

23704. Anneppa vs. Slayor, etc., of Savannah.
23705. LaMoneda vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah.
23705. LaMoneda vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah.
23706. Moore (Mathis) vs. State.
23711. Miller vs. State.
23716. Grant, allas Guyol, vs. State.
23716. Jordan vs. State.
23727. Goodwin vs. State.
23734. Tesgue vs. State.
23734. Tesgue vs. State.
23735. Goore (Spurgan) vs. State.
237375. Sparks vs. State.
23738. Overstreet vs. State.
23738. Cov vs. State.

2374.2 Wynn vs. State.
2356.4 Williams vs. State.
23674. Fowler et al. vs. National City
Bank of Rome.
23676. Whitehurst et al. vs. Gormley,
supt., etc., et al.
23677. Williford vs. Phillips et al.
23677. Brown vs. Lumbermen's Mutual
Casualty Co. et al.
23680. Copeland vs. McElroy.
23680. Allen vs. McElroy.
23686. Allen vs. McGuire.
23687. Little vs. McGee.

23688. Little vs. McGee.
Little vs. Stowers.
Georgia Power Co. vs. Gillespie.
Harrod vs. Sun Life Assurance Co. 23692. Thebaut vs. McGill.
23693. Wall's Odorless Cleaners, Inc., et al.
23693. Wall's Odorless Cleaners, Inc., et al.
vs. Allen.
23695. Kirpatrick vs. Pan-American Life
Ins. Co.
23695. Liberty Lumber Co. vs. Silas.
23700. Lummus Real Estate Auction Co.
vs. Roswr.

Lummus Real Estate Auction Co.
vs. Brown.
Pirst Joint Stock Lank Bank, etc.,
ss. Pitts, aheriff, etc., et al.
Dunn vs. Southern Bell Telephone &
Telegraph Co.
Shaw vs. National Life Ins. Co.
Smith vs. Eastern Light Co.
Goodwin vs. Charleston & Western
Carolina R. Co. et al.
Roberts, admx., vs. Turner.
Atlantic Coast Line R. Co., vs.
Devero.

23732. Southern Railway Co. vs. Cole, trustee.

23745. Georgia Power Co. et al. vs. Parker.

23740. Attaway vs. First National Bank.

23741. Hall vs. Retail Credit Co.

Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served not later than December 5, and filled (and costs, where due, paid) not later than December 7, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 23695 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p.m.

FROSH ELEVENS TO CLASH HERE THANKSGIVING

Tech, Georgia First-Year Men Play for Scottish Rite Hospital Fund.

"Strong legs will run that weak

legs may walk."

This is the slogan adopted for the charity football game between the Tech and Georgia freshmen, which will be played here Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Shrine committee, in charge of the game, reported an unusually favorable advance sale of tickets, which are being purchased all over the state.

The Baby Jackets and the Bullpups always draw a large and colorful crowd, and since this is the first appearance of either team in Atlanta, many alumni of both schools will want to see them in action.

OWN PLAYS. OWN PLAYS.

OWN PLAYS.

The Tech Freshmen have been allowed to practice their own plays for the last several weeks by the Tech coaches and will be in good shape for the game. They boast several former well-known Atlanta prep school stars in Lawrence Hayes, Charlie Preston, Dick Beard, ex-Boys' High players, and others. They are coached jointly by Mack Tharpe and Kenneth Thrash.

The Georgia frosh, coached by Johnny Broadnax and Weems Baskin, also
have a good group of players, among
whom are Crenshaw Bonner, former
Tech High player; Jimmy Cavan and
Frank Anderson Jr., stellar backs of
Decatur High's strong team of year
before last.

before last.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Shrine hospital and receipts exceeding \$12,000 are expected. There is no worther cause than the hospital fund, which annually does wonderful work in restoring young children who otherwise would be crippled for life, to permanent health.

The game starts at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and is the only outstanding game in this section.

Tickets, which sell at a maximum

game in this section.

Tickets, which sell at a maximum of \$1 (all reserved seats) may be purchased at several points in Atlanta, including the Tech Athletic Association ofice, the Shrine mosque and Muse's. They will be on sale at Costa's in Athens. Children will be admitted for 25 cents and adults to the two end sections for 50 cents. TWO REMAIN.

The Tech-Georgia Freshman game and that between Tech and Duke Sat-urday, December 2, are the last re-maining on Atlanta's college schedule for the season.

Following are a few pertinent facts about the Scottish Rite hospital, to which all receipts will go: 1. Organized in 1912 as a convalescent home for crippled children. Operated in two small cottages on part of the property now used by the hospital

against General Pershing's will.

SMITHES NAME

against General Pershing's will.

SMITHES NAME

The same for the dears old and and on a pension of ease of which was ruled out of the realms of reason of the best known artists using the sas of which oo weak to dan retired und of shot ich against.

Red Barron's Monroe Aggies were teined in the led their in noble to field the field the field the field the field to the fie

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel William S. Wood, field tillery, to Milwauke. Major William G. McKay, medical corps, Major William G. McKay, medical corps, to Fort Snelling.
Colonel Daniel G. Berry, infantry; Majors Daniel B. Brinsmade, Adolphe M. Griffin, medical corps, and Captain George I. Cross, infantry, retired.
Second Lieutenant Lisster A. Masou, air corps, to Fort Sam Houston.
Second Lieutenant Lamar C. Ratcliffe, air corps, to Fort Winfield-Scott.
Major Frank Ernest Eldridge, signal reserve, to Brooklyn.
Captain Alfred W. Marriner, air corps, to office of chief of air corps, to army retiring board.
Second Lieutenant Roy D. Gregory, air corps, to Fort Sam Houston.
Captain Charles H. Brammell, field artillery, to Akron.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 25.—Secretary of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary of War Dern today announced that the following Georgians had accepted promotion in the reserve corps. United States army: Wyatt Hutchins Alexander Jr., Blakely, first lieutenant, air reserve: Harry Buttolph Emigh Jr., Augusta, captain, F. A. reserve; James Edward Mills, Cordele, captain, infantry reserve.

reserve; James Edward Mills, Cordese, espitali, infantry reserve.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Army orders:
Major General Blanton Winship, judge advocate general; Major Harold A. Kirkham, medical corps, retired.
Lieutenant Colonel Edward T. B. Weidner, medical corps, to New York.
Captain Roy S. Gibson, infantry, relieved from duty with 22d infantry, Fort McPherson, and ordered to Fort Leavemorth.
Captains George H. Shea, cavalry; Alfred I. Puryear, air corps, and Daniel G. Fowle, infantry; Edgar K. Brockway, Infantry, retired. Captain Herbert H. Lewis and First Lieutenant Benjamin R. Farrar, infantry, to Fort Francis E. Warren.
First Lieutenant Benjamin R. Farrar, infantry, to Fort Wadsworth: First Lieutenant Ernest H. Wilson, infantry; Major Cadmus J. Baker, medical corps, Major Clement J. Gaynor, dental corps, to Bonolulu. First Lieutenant Andrew Bratton, field artillery, relieved from assignment to 17th field artillery and ordered to Fort Oglethorpe.
Secretary of War Dern today announced that the following Georgians had accepted appointment in the reserve corps, U. S. A.: John Martin Anderson, second lieutenant, infantry reserve; Patrick Seymour Ewing, Atlanta, second lieutenant, quartermaster reserve; Wilton Briggs Moats, Augusta, arsenal, Augusta, second lieutenant, ord-nance reserve.

28714. Roberts, admx., vs. Turner.
28717. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. vs.
28718. National Life & Accident Ins. Co. vs. Cantrell.
28719. First Joint Stock Land Bank, etc., vs. Moultrie Banking Co. et al. vs. Hudson.
28721. Benton vs. Roberts.
28722. Moods vs. Ware.
28722. Strother vs. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Assn.
28723. Fleming vs. Fox Furnace Co.
28729. Hanner et al. vs. Trust Company of Georgia.
28730. Pramount Fublix Corp. vs. Travelers Indemnity Co.
28732. Pleming vs. Fox Furnace Co.
28732. Southern Railway Co. vs. Cole, trustee.
28733. Georgia Power Co. et al. vs. Parker, 28740. Attaway vs. First National Bank.
28741. Hall vs. Retail Credit Co.
28732. Southern Railway Co. vs. Cole, trustee.
28734. Hall vs. Retail Credit Co.
28735. Georgia Power Co. et al. vs. Parker, 28740. Attaway vs. First National Bank.
28741. Hall vs. Retail Credit Co.
28739. Hanner et al. vs. Parker, 28740. Attaway vs. First National Bank.
28741. Hall vs. Retail Credit Co.
28739. Hanner et al. vs. Parker, 28740. Attaway vs. First National Bank.
28761. The force of the bear of the proper of the

Head Tiger

By Jack Sords



HE'S A STONE WALL ON DEFENSE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 25 .-(UP)-Alabama will play a schedule of nine games next fall, seven with Southeastern Conference opponents and seven of the nine will be played within the state, according to the 1934 schedule released here tonight. Four newcomers, Georgia, Sewanee, Clemson and Howard will be met. Play will be resumed with Georgia after a three-year lapse, in a game at Birmingham October 27. The Bull-dogs will take the date held by Ford-ham this season.

ham this season.

Howard College replaces Oglethorpe in the opening game September 29, Sewanee replaces Ole Miss., which tied Alabama this year, and Clemson replaces V. P. I., as the Homecoming Day foe here November 10. Ole Miss., offered the second date of the season, asked for a later date, which Alabama didn't have, Coach Frank Thomas announced.

Coach Frank Thomas announced.

The complete schedule:
September 29—Howard College here.
October 13—Mississippi State here.
October 13—Mississippi State here.
October 20—Tennesaee in Birmingham.
October 25—Georgis in Birmingham.
November 3—Kentucky in Lexington, K
November 10—Clemson here (homecoming
November 17—Georgia Tech in Atlanta,
November 20—Yanderbilt in Birmingham

With Boot Shop

7:00 A. M.—Organ reveille, music by C.
7:30—Arist recital, Charlotte Harriman, contraite; Crane Caider, bass, CBS.
8:00—Junior Bugle, children's program, OBS.
9:00—News, 9:05—Uncle Mike reading the funnies.
9:15—Druid Hills hour,
9:45—Marion Carley, pianist, CBS.
10:00—Dru Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Sait Lake City tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—Services from First Baptist church.
12:00—Church of the Air, CBS.
12:45—George Lee Hamrick at the organ.
12:45—George Lee Hamrick at the organ.
11:15—Griffith School of Music.
1:45—E. B. Casey and chorus choir.
2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, Bruso Walter, conductor, CBS.
4:00—Roses and Drums, CBS.

shown above, as manager of Chan-dler's Boot Shop in Atlanta. He has had several years' experience in the women's shoe business here and in other cities, and is well qualified to fill his new position.

SOPHIE NEWCOMB AND AGNES SCOTT TO DEBATE FRIDAY

The intercollegiate debating team of Agnes Scott will meet Sophie Newcomb in a debate on fascism at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Butcher Scott gymnasium: Miss Marion Oalhoun and Miss Sarah Catherine Wood, of Agnes Scott, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a fascist form of government."

The debate opens the series of debates for the year. Agnes Scott meets Wesleyan December 2 at Wesleyan in a debate on the same subject. The triangular debate between Georgia Tech, Emory and Agnes Scott will take place December 8. Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott will meet in the spring in a debate on the NRA.

All friends and patrons of the college are invited to attend the home debates.

The intercollegiate debating team of

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of Phil S. Hirsch

debates.

point): Lieutenant William H. Sannders, Griffin, to mobilization area No. 3: Lieutenant David C. Smith Jr., Oglethorps, to 301st chemical regiment, and Lieutenant Charles H. Starling Jr., Atlanta, to 454th engineer battalion.

Lieutenants John M. Anderson, Barnesville: Henry C. Birchmore, Comer; Paul J. Boothe, Atlanta; Julian F. Lewis, Waynesbore: Harry E. McWilliam, East Point; Kurt H. Nannings, Sarasnah, and Thomas J. Thomas. Milledgeville, were assigned to the 422d infantry; Lieutenant Bichard B. Warriner Jr., Atlanta, to Forty-third general hospital: Lieutenant William L. Funkhonser Jr., Atlanta, to 382d service battalion; Lieutenant George C. Hawkins, Atlanta, to 304th signal battalion; Lieutenant William D. Parkins, Atlants, to Fort McPherson copy area service command, and Lieutenant Hugh E. Burke, Savannah, to mebilization area No. 2.

THANKSGIVING

First Southern Sweepstakes Will Be Staged at Blick's Alleys.

For the first time in the history of Atlanta duckpin bowling numerous out-of-town pinmen will compete along with the best local talent in a tournament at Blick's bowling center. The occasion will be the first staging of the Southern Sweepstakes, a championship duckpin contest open to all bowlers in the south, on Thanksgiving Day.

bowlers in the south, on Thanksgiving Day.

George Isemann, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, has been assisting John S. Eck. owner and operator of the local alleys, in staging the sweepstakes, and has been successful in getting several entries from Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., to compete in both men and women's events.

events.

Wiss Russell and Miss Temple
Keene, both of Baltimore, Md., are
planning to come to Atlanta for the

CHAMPIONS COMPETE.

Others who have already signified their intentions of participating are Mrs. Katherine Vick, of Charlotte, N. C., titleholder of the record three-game set of 424 for women bowlers; Helen Randlett, who holds the high 10-game record of 1,139, and hails from Richmond. Va.; the singles champion for the United States, Miss Lois Clopton, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Bronson Quaites, first woman duckpin champion, and at the present time president of the Ladies' District league of Washington, D. C.

A gold medal will be given to the winner of the women's event, and will be engraved so as to identify the winner as the first champion of the Southern Sweepstakes in the women's event. CHAMPIONS COMPETE.

n's event.

NO ENTRY FEE.

No entry fee will be charged for the women to compete for the gold medal.

They hav only the price of the 10

LANIER BATTLES

TECH HIGH DEC.

Tech High and Lanier High, of Macon, will meet December 9 for the Georgia high school football championship, it was voted Saturday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association. Tech High, winner of the city title, was voted the northern division representative, and Lanier High was named the southern division entry. Tech High lost to Lanier several weeks ago.

The executive committee left the selection of the game site to officials of Tech High and Lanier. The place will be announced Monday.

Boys' High, Tech High, Lanier and Monroe were represented at the meeting.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 25.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 26.

Allen, Mrs. Watrington and Misses Mary Pearson. Sarsh Garner, Dot Morris, Bebe Bangert, Margaret Davis, Leila James, Margaret Glenn and Evangline McLennon.

On the Radio Waves Today

orchestra, Bruno waiter, conductor, CBS.
4:00—Roses and Drums, CBS.
4:30—Willis and Allen, two-plano team.
4:43—Adrienne Holmes, vocalist, 5:00—Around the console, CBS.
5:30—Around the console, CBS.
5:45—Waitchtower international broadcast.
6:00—The American revus, with Ethel Waters, George Beatty and Dorsey brothers' orchestra with Joe Venuti, CBS.
6:30—Willard Robison, syncopated sermons, CBS.

6:30-Willard Robison, syncopated sermons, CBS.
6:45-Alex Kelderine and Baden Hrenoff, Russian concert plano team, CBS.
7:50-An Evening in Paris, CBS.
7:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild, CBS.
8:00-The Seven Star Revue, with Nino Martini, Erno Rappe and his orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and the Vagabond Glee Club, CBS.
9:00-The Kibitzers, from Philadelphia, CBS.
9:15-The Meistersingers, from Philadelphia, CBS.
9:30-Conclare of Nations, Belgium, CBS.
10:00-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, CBS.

10:00—Gy Lombardo and his Boyal Can dians, CBS, 10:30—Eddle Duchin's orchestra, CBS, 11:00—Studio. 12:00—Sign off,

On the Air Today

CHURCHES — Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, has chosen "An Unlearned Path to Happiness" for his sermon to be broadcast over station WGST at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will preach on "The Word of God Stifled" during the First Baptist church services over WGST at 11 o'clock this morning.

PHILHARMONIC-Bruno Walter PHILHARMONIC—Bruno Walter will appear on the New York Philharmonic broadcast this afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock, as both conductor and pianist. Grete Stueckgold and Gustav Schuetzendorf will appear as soloists on the program which will, this afternoon, consist of German works entirely, and will be transmitted over the Columbia chain and WGST.

SEVEN-STAR REVUE — Nine Martini will contribute several op-

ROSES AND DRUMS—This afternoon's episode in the War Between the States will introduce a four-broadcast series on the career of the southern general, Jeb Stuart, and will open with a spirited conference in General Grant's headquarters. The program will be offered on the Columbia-WGST system this afternoon at 4 o'clock

405.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The melody hour, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—In Radioland with Shut-in
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Capitol family, NBC.
11:00—First Preshyterian church.

10:30—Capitol family, NBC.

11:50—First Presbyterian church.

12:15 P. M.—Radio City concert, NBC.

12:30—Youth conference, NBC.

1:30—Grandler Guards band, NBC,

2:30—First Methodist vespers.

2:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC,

3:00—Railroad Adventures, NBC,

3:15—Morin sisters, NBC,

2:30—Hoover Sentinels, NBC,

4:30—Talkie picture time, NBC,

6:30—The Catholic hour, NBC,

5:30—Morehouse College quartet,

4:90—Talkie picture time, NBC.
5:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Morehouse College quartet,
5:43—Smilin' Ed McConnell,
6:00—Real Silk hour, NBC.
6:30—Bakers' broadcast, NBC.
7:00—Chase and Sanborn hour, NBC.
8:00—Gulf Headliners, NBC.
8:00—Gunerican Album of Music, NBC.
9:00—Chevrolet program, NBC.
9:00—Chevrolet program, NBC.
9:45—Seth Parker, NBC.
9:45—Seth Parker, NBC.
9:45—Seth Parker, NBC.
9:45—Seth Parker, NBC.
11:30—Briarcilif Reveries.
11:00—Dance noctures, NBC.
11:30—Ted Black orchestra, NBC.

Shrine WJTL Mosque

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.
12:45—Familiar songs.
1:00—Jewish variety program.
1:30—Songs of the day.
1:45—Ralph Carroll.
2:00—Musical divertisement hour.
3:00—The Ethnologyst.
3:15—Hawailian echoes.
3:30—The Uptown Lowdowns. 3:00—The Ethnologyst.
3:15—Hawaiian echoes.
3:30—The Uptown Lowdowns,
4:00—Popular requests,
4:30—Pittman and Lashner,
5:00—Vesper services,
6:00—Erening melodies,
6:30—Wisteria Garden orchestra,
7:00—Sign off.

and his orchestra as guest artists, as presented tonight over WGST at 6 o'clock. Ethel Waters, renowned blues singer, and George Beatty, as master of ceremonies, are regular features of the program.

PARIS EVE-Another party to Paree, with Claire Majette as hostess, and Nat Shilkret with his orchestra and chorus as the musical entertainers, will be presented this evening at 7 o'clock over a nation-wide Columbia network and WGST.

SEVEN-STAR REVUE — Nino Martini will contribute several operatic arias to this variety revue, featuring Jane Froman, Erno Rapee and his orchestra and a host of other famous entertainers, to be broadcast over the Columbia network and WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

with a spirited conference in General Grant's headquarters. The program will be offered on the Columbia-WGST system this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

AMERICANS—Those cryptic advertisements, "The Americans Are Coming," will be solved when the "American Revue," with Jack Denny background for the program.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady and unchanged at 9.90.

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS

Spot Cotton.

 Mobile, steady
 9.75c

 Savannah, steady
 9.92c

 Norfolk, steady
 10.02c

 Houston, steady
 9.85c

 Memphis, steady
 9.75c

 Augusta, steady
 9.36c

 Little Rock, steady
 9.56c

 Dallas, steady
 9.60c

 Montgomery, steady
 9.65c

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Sugar futures closed firm, 2-5 higher; sales 11,200 tons.
December 1.16; January 1.20b; March 1.27;
May 1.33; July 1.38; September 1.43.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

stocks, 183,426.

Receipts, 927; shipments, 100;

MADE BY STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS.

STOCKS—Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 30 Ind. ... 99.57 190.11 98.84 99.28—.24 20 Rails ... 39.47 39.65 30.41 30.54—.01 20 Util. ... 24.21 24.73 24.10 24.00+.51 ### BONDS—Close. Chg. 40 Bonds ... 79.90+.42 30 First rails 86.01+.11 30 Second rails 61.87+1.35 10 Util. ... 90.14+.06 30 Ind. ... 82.09+.18

By JOHN L. COOLEY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—
Markets here were sluggish and narrow today. The recent rise in dollar exchange was halted, but United States government bonds somewhat more than held their own in quiet dealings.

States government bonds somewhat more than held their own in quiet dealings.

Stocks went through a routine two-hour session, finishing a shade higher on the average, Chicago grains weak-ened, though their decline went unnoticed by equities. Local commodity markets drifted irregularly lower.

Transactions in the dollar found American currency at bit off, though extreme variations were of minor extent. The R. F. C. let its \$33.76 gold price stand for the fifth successive day—it held at 333.56 for a similar period last week—but this decision had little or no effect on security trading, and security markets seemed satisfied to do virtually nothing in their last session of the week.

French Francs Off.

French francs eased slightly after a small early gain, closing a point lower at 6.18 cents. Sterling, however, was up 2 cents net at \$5.20, compared with its week's high of \$5.42, made Tuesday after the Sprague resignation.

Dispatches from Warm—Springs,

Tuesday after the Sprague resignation.

Dispatches from Warm Springs, where President Roosevelt was conferring with various administration personages, said it had been made clear that the president's currency control plans were not being side-tracked by the criticism which have provided big headlines this week. Nevertheless, some financial quarters thought the unchanged gold price might signify leanings toward a more stable dollar.

might signify leanings toward a more stable dollar.

Favorable Balance.

October foreign trade figures revealed that exports last month had reached the largest total in two years, being 21 per cent above September and 27 per cent over October, 1932. Imports increased a shade over the previous month, but rose 43 per cent above the October, 1932, volume. Our favorable balance last month was \$43,000,000.

The value of exports maintained

The value of exports maintained the rate of improvement reported for September.

Figures on October railroad earnings so far at hand suggest that last month's aggregate net operating income for all Class I carriers will be under a year ago.

On the stock exchange, utility shares again worked higher. North American, American Water Works, and Columbia Gas gained a point or more, while American Telephone and Public Service of New Jersey were up about half a point each. Industrials were slightly mixed, though du Pont, Case, Chrysler, Westinghouse and General Electric improved, Metals showed some unevenness, Homestake showed some unevenness, Homestake rising 3 and American Smelting yield-ing a point. Ralls were steady and quiet. Sales totaled only 477,917

TRADE TRENDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Meat Sales—Total value of sales billed to foreign and domestic consum-

billed to foreign and domestic consum-ers of American meat packers' prod-ucts during October is estimated at 6 1-2 per cent above September and the highest for any month since Oc-tober, 1931.

Chemicals—A more active demand for caustic soda is reported by alkali manufacturers. Silver nitrate is easier in sympathy with recessions in the metal price. Quinine prices continue very firm, with trading in good vol-ume.

ume.

Toweling—Jobbers and retailers are said to be displaying broader interest in the primary towel market. Distributors' stocks are said to be

Distributors' stocks are said to be small in many cases.

Dried Fruits—A substantial volume of business was done last week in holiday items, particularly imported lines. Prices of most California products continue firmly held.

Lead—Some producers reported a moderate pickup in buying for forward shipment during the last few days. The improvement was associated with reports of preparations for enlarging automobile output.

Gasoline—Reports of retail price cutting in some areas and indications of weakness in certain tank car marof weakness in certain tank car mar-kets tend to give the price structure an irregular appearance, although dealers say that demand is up to ex-pectations.

Railroad Earnings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Pennsylvania illroad Company reports October net opering income of \$5,731.675 against \$6,630.—9 for the same months last year. Gross enues for the month amounted to \$30,1862 compared with \$29,770,423 in the 2 period.
 982 period.

 Net operating income for October of roads porting today included the following:

 1983:

 7estern Maryland
 .\$418,143 \$443,265

 2estern Maryland
 .\$418,143 \$443,265

 187,792
 25,519

 Oblie & Ohio
 8,181
 16,307

Local Bank Stocks

Bought-Sold-Quoted

W. T. LANE JR & CO

Investment Securities ATLANTA Grant Bldg. WA. 5805

N. Y. Stock Exchange Transactions

Sales (In Hds.)

High.Low.Close. Chg.

2 Adams Exp. 54 84 84 4 3

3 Affilist Fr (.00). 74 7 7 - 1

2 Air-Way El Ap. 24 22 24 1

12 Alaska Jun (20) 22 22 12 21 - 3

6 Alleghany. 34 33 34 1

2 Alleg pf 330 ww. 74 77 74 1

3 Al-Ch & Dye (6) 142 141; 141; 4 7

7 Allis-Ch Mfg. 195 195 195 195 197 1

8 Amerada (2) 46 45 45 45 1

21 Am Bank Note 132 13 13 13

1 Am Beet S pf .55 54 55 + 1

25 Am Can (4) ... 994 995 99 99

2 Am Car & Fdy 23 23 23 - 1

2 Am Coml Alco. 46 46 46 46 46 1

1 Am Europ. 55 55 55 1

22 Am & For Pow 10 104 104 104 104 1

2 Am M & FP 77 pf. 204 195 204 1

3 Am & FP 2 pf. 133 13 13 14 4

2 Am M & FP (.80) 14 14 14 - 1

2 Am M & FP (.80) 14 14 15 - 1

7 Am P&L 35 pf(14) 175 17 17 - 1

7 Am P&L 35 pf(14) 175 17 17 - 1

7 Am P&L 35 pf(14) 175 17 17 - 1

7 Am P&L 35 pf(14) 175 17 17 - 1

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7 Am P&L 35 p -P-

7 Baldwin Loc 11‡
11 Balt & Ohio 24‡
12 Balt & Ohio 24‡
13 Barnsdall 9‡
14 Bennidall 9‡
15 Bennidall 14
15 Bennidall 14
16 Bennidall 14
17 Borden (1.60) 21‡
18 Bohn Alum (1g) 48
17 Borden (1.60) 21‡
18 Borg-Warner 17
18 Briggs Mfg 9‡
18 Bucyrus-Erie 6‡
18 Budd Wheel 3‡
18 Bullard Co 9
18 Butlard Co 9 2 Safeway Strs (3) 444
3 St Jos Lead 27
5 St L-San F 24
17 Schenley Distill 27
1 Seaboard Air 19
2 Seab Oil (.70b) .55;
26 Sears Roeb 484
2 Seneca Cop 11
8 Servel 42
2 Shall Union 84

2 Seneca Cop

2 Seneca Cop

8 Servel

2 Shell Union

1 Simmons

79 Soc-Vacuum (.35g)

4 So P R Sug (2.40)

18 Sou Cal Ed (2)

24 Sou Pac

6 Sou Ry

2 Spencer-Kell (1)

21 Sperry Corp

4 Splegel May Stern

18 Std G & El

36 Std G&E pf

2 SG&E \$7 pp f (6)

3 SG&E \$7 pp f (7)

52 Std Oil Cal (1)

52 Std Oil Cal (1)

53 Std Oil Cal (1)

55 Stewwarn

51 Stone & Web

7 Studebake pf

1 Sweets Co 125 Chrysler (1g)
2 City I & F (2)
21 City Strs ctf
16.60 City Strs & 1.30 City Strs & ctf
1. -T14 Texas Corp (1) ... 26t
9 Tex G, Sul (2) ... 43t
3 Tex Pac C&O ... 3i
11 Thermoid ... 6t
40 Tide-Wat As ... 109
7 Tide-W As pf ... 64t
6 Timk-Roll B (.60) 29i
22 Transsmerica ... 6t
2 Tri-Cont Corp ... 4t
5 Truscon Stl ... 6 -T-

-Uyear.

1 Vanadium 21 21 2 Vick Chm (2.10b) 274 274 30 Vulcan Detin ... 544 534 791-11-31 161 5+ + 1 10 12+ 11

-D-

.70 FairbanksCopfetfs 64

1 Jewel Tea (3) .. 34 33 Johns Many 58

3 Yale & T (.60).. 15 1 Yell Trk&C 5 6 Youngst Sh&T .. 22

3 Zonite Prod 7\$ 7\$ 7\$ 4\$ \$
Total today, 477,917 shares; previous day,
1,417,458 shares; week ago, 577,300 shares;
year ago, 376,003 shares; two years ago,
383,000 shares; January 1 to date, 617,526,-643 shares; year ago, 399,483,781 shares;
two years ago, 22,493,168 shares.

s—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock,
g—Paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
Generally fair weather probable except rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Wednesday and Thursday; colder Monday and Monday night; warmer Wednesday and colder Thursday night and Friday.

South Atlantic States: Fair weather probable except rain north of Florida Wednesday or Thursday. Colder Monday or Monday night, warmer middle of week and colder about Friday.

day.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair except rain middle of week and again at end. Colder Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Thursday and warmer by Saturday May 1.33; July 1.33; September 1.43.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Coffee was lower today in a quiet market under trade and European selling.

Santos opened 1 to 5 lower and closed 5 to 11 lower. Sales 6,000. No. 7 opened nominal and closed unchanged to 4 lower. Sales 1,000. Closing quotations, Santos. December 8.20, March 8.40, May 8.53, July 8.60, September 8.29. March 8.40, May 8.53, July 8.60, September 8.20, March 8.40, May 8.53, July 8.60, September 8.20, March 8.40, May 8.53, September 6.57.

Spot coffee quiet, Santos. 4s 9@9‡; Rie 7s 7\$.

colder Thursday urday.

Central and East Gulf States:
Mostly fair, but occasional shower periods. Temperatures generally near or above normal, with frequent fluc-Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Mostly fair. Temperatures generally near or above normal, with frequent fluctuations. 1 Jewel Tea (8) . 34 34 34 34 33 Johns Manv ... 68; 67; 57; - ‡ ... - K... - K.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Generally fair with mild temperature except possibly light rain on the coast Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

North Carolina—Cloudy with mild temperature, rain on the coast and possibly light local rains in the interior Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

South Carolina—Generally fair with mild temperature except possibly light rain on the coast Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

South Carolina—Generally fair with mild temperature except possibly light rain on the coast Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

Florida—Fair, except possibly local rains on the east coast Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

Tennessee—Generally fair, except possibly light rain in northeast portion Sunday, colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair, colder in east portion.

Louisiana—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Mississippi and Alabama—Fair.

New YORK, Nov. 25.—Bleachable cottonseed of was easier today under liquidation.

Louisiana—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Mississippi and Alabama—Fair, cooler in north portions Sunday; Monday fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas—Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Oklahoma—Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Oklahoma—Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

Trans—Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

Trans—Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat cooler sunday; March 4.84; May 4.82; Jair 4.43; March 4.84; May 4.82; Jair 4.43; March 4.84; May 4.82; Jair 4.43; May 4.82; Jair 4.44; May 4.82 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—Cottonseed oil futures were about steady today with prices just a shade easier with outside markets. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 3.85@4.00, and prime crude closed at 3.124@3.374c. Futures closed steady. December 4.00; January 4.00; March 4.54; April 4.41; May 4.52; July 4.61,

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s). Div. High Low Close.

25 Adams Mill 1 pf (7) 73 73 73

25 Ala Gt Sou 36 86 36

20 Ala Pew 37 pf (7) 33; 32; 32; 33;

10 Ala Pew 36 pf (6) 29 29 29

1 Allied Mills 8; 81 81

2.55 Alum Co Am 804 79 79;

1 Am Cap pf 11; 11; 11;

5 Am & Fgn P was 7 7 7

3 Am Founders 4

30 Am Gas & T 1 20 20;

1 Am Gap Pf 8 00 60 60

10 Am Laun Mch (40) 11; 11; 11;

11 Am Cap Pf 10; 11; 11; 11;

11 Am Sup Power 10; 11; 11; 11;

11 Am Sup Power 10; 12; 2; 2;

1 Am Sup P 1 pf (8) 50 50

5 Arctur Rad Tube 1 8

9 As Ga E of 2 2 2; 2;

1 As Tel Ut 1 1 12

-R- 11; 11; 12 STOCKS. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady, seven points down, gales 1,692; low midding 9.15; midding 9.35; good midding 10.25; receipts 4.789; stock \$19,870. -B-NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—5pot cotton closed steady, midding unchanged at 10.10. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (49)-Trad-ing in cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 6 or 7 points. March contracts, after selling off from 10.14 to 10.06 during the early trading, closed at 10.09, the early trading, closed at 10.00, with the general market ending steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

Some selling on disappointing Liverpool cables was absorbed by trade buying and covering at the start, but the demand was limited, and prices eased during the early trading under comparatively small offerings. 1 Fairchild Av A
1 Ferro Enamel (.20g) .
5 Fidelio Braw
1 Fiak Rub
2 Ford M Can A After selling off from 9.91 to 9.83 for December, and from 10.29 to 10.22 for May, the market steadied on a little more trade buying and there were rallies of a few points in the late trading on week-end covering. 2 Ford M Can A 131 132 133 136 — G—

1 Gen Aviation 6 6 6 1 Glen Alden 131 131 132 20 20 20 22 Greybound new 72 72 1 Gulf Oil Pa 562 564 564 13 Hir Walker 351 331 5 Holling Gold (.80b) 11 11 2 Hudson Bay M&S 91 91 3 Humble Oil (2) 941 94 Near months were relatively steady at the close, reflecting an absence of pressure following the heavy December liquidation of the past several days and continued reports of a firm spot situation in the south.

A little southern selling was re-5 Imp Oil Can (2) 94j

5 Imp Oil Can (1) 142
3 Imp Oil Can reg (1) 143
6 ImpTobCan (2,224b) 104
1 Ins Co N Am (2) 28
1 IntlHydEl pf (3) 18
1 Int Mining war 31
30 Internat Pet (1.12) 212
1 Inter Util B 1
2 Inter Util war 4 spot situation in the south.

A little southern selling was reported during the early trading.

A prominent international house estimated the East Indian crop in bales of 400 pounds at 5,458,000 compared with its estimate of 5,590,000 early last month. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 197,000 last year. 1 Kerr Lake — K—
1 Kirby Pet (.10g) ...
1 Knott Corp ...
20 Lack RR NJ (4) ...
7 Lake Shore M (3b) ...
2 Lehigh C&N (40) ...
1 Leonard Oil ...
2 Lone Star Gas (.64f) ...
4 Long Is Lt pf (7) ...
75 Long Is L pf B (6) ...
2 Louis L & B ...

DECLINES 5 TO 9 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(4P)— Trading was moderate in cotton today and prices tended downward. One additional December notice was issued today in the regular market, but 240 notices for 12,000 bales were issued in the 50-bale market bringing the total December tenders in to date up to 43,000 bales. Lack of support and uncertainty as to further financ...l moves at Washington were the depressing influences. The close was steady at net declines of 5 to 9 points. The opening was 2 to 3 points down, although Liverpool cables were better than due, sterling was slightly higher and gold was unchanged. March soon dropped to 10,09 and May to 10.24, down 2 to 4 points from yesterday's close. ditional December notice was issued

-N-10.24, down 2 to 4 points from yesterday's close.

Prices continued to ease and December traded to 9.80 and March to 10.03 or 10 points down while the later months lost 6 to 8 points from the previous close. There was a rally of 1 to 4 points at the end on covering. December closed at 9.82, down 8 points net for the day, and March closed at 10.04, down 9 points net.

Port receipts, 29,232; for season, 4,542,452; last season, 4,539,162; exports, 24,717; for season, 3,139,071; last season, 2,847,230. Port stock, 4,122,321; last year, 4,798,120. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 183,943; last year, 177,423. Spot-sales at southern markets, 24,532; last year, 39,749.

16 Niag Hud Pow

1 Niag Hud A war

1 Niag Sh Md B (.10g)

1 Niplssing Mines

25 Nor Am P&L pf

3 Novadel-Ag (5) 5 Ohio Cop-P--P1 Pan-Am Airways 50
5 Pantepec Oil 14
1 Parke Davis (1) 23
12 Pennroad 24
40 Pepperell (6.08) 78
57 Floneer Gold (.60) 82
50 Fitts Pi G (1) 864
40 Pug Sd P 6 pt 6

-T-1 Tampa El (2.24)
5 Tastycast A
1 Technicolor
4 Teck-Hugh G (.60)
1 Tob Prod Exp (.10)
1 Tonopah Min
1 Tubise Chat

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000). High Low Close.

2 Ala Pow 5s '46 . 67 GT GT

5 Ala Pow 4s '67 . 45; 45; 45;
6 Alumin Co 5s '52 . 93; 93 93;
28 Alumin Ltd 5s '48 . 69 63; 684

2 Am E&P 6s '57 A . 15; 15; 15;
2 Am E&P 6s '57 A . 15; 15; 15;
2 Am E&P 6s '57 A . 15; 15; 15;
3 Am PAL 6s 2016 . 44 . 45; 43;
16 Am Rad 4;s '47 . 99; 90; 90;
13 Am Roll M 5s '48 . 68; 67; 68;
17 Appal El Pow 5s '56 . 70 . 69; 70 .
2 Ark P & L 5s '56 . 70 . 69; 70 .
2 Ark P & L 5s '56 . 70 . 69; 70 .
2 Ark P & C 5s '56 . 13 12; 12;
24 As G&E 5;s '77 . 14 13; 14

20 As G & E 5s '68 . 13 12; 12;
20 As G & E 5s '68 . 13 12; 12;
24 As Rayon Sa '50 . 44; 44; 44;
15 As Tel Ut 5;s '44 CTs 11; 11; 11; 11;
2 B S Baldw Loc 8s' 8s ww . 1044 104 1041

7 Fed Water 54s '54 ...
5 Fstone Cot M 5s '48 ...
6 Fstone Tire 5s '42 ...
16 Fla P & L 5s '54 ...
7 Fla P 54s '79 A ... 5 Ulga & Co da '44 ata, \$33-16 Un L&P 6s '75 29-24 Un L&Ry 54s '52 334 5 Un L&Ry 6s '52 A 55 3 U S Rub 6js '37 65 2 U S Rub 6js '35 64 4 Wash Wat P 5s '60.. 78 78 78 17 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A 44 43} 44 FOREIGN CURB BONDS. Sales (In \$1,000). — C— High Low Close. 5 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B 52 52 52 10 Com Prvt Bk 5;s '37... '33; 52\$ 53; 2 Cubn Tel 7;s '41 A... 57; 57; 57; 2 Danish Con 54 55 . 72 2 Danish Con 5a '53 . 64 2 Danish Port 64 '52. 47 2 Kan G&E 8s 2022 A . 64 9 Kan Pow 5s '47 A . 60 17 Kop Gas & C 54s '50. 85 8 Lima Peru 6js '58 ... 51 51 51 5 Nippon E P 64s '53. 66 65 ,66

Produce

@16c.
Roosters, live, per pound @610c.
Turkeys, young toms and hens, (no mar-ket established), few sales 15@17c.

| CHICAGO | Nov. 25.—Butter: Receipts | Accepted | Accepted | Accepted | Receipts | Accepted | Accepted | Receipts | Rece

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street.

Corn fed hogs, heavy \$3.45.

Corn fed hogs, No. 1 3.70.

Corn fed hogs, No. 2 3.45.

Corn fed hogs, No. 3 3.20.

Corn fed hogs, No. 3 3.20.

Corn fed hogs, No. 5 3.20.

Corn fed hogs, No. 5 3.20.

Corn fed hogs, No. 5 3.20.

Mix fed hogs, No. 1 2.95.

Mix fed hogs, No. 1 2.95.

Mix fed hogs, No. 1 2.95.

Mix fed hogs, No. 2 2.70.

Mix fed hogs, No. 3 2.245.

Mix fed hogs, No. 3 2.245.

Mix fed hogs, No. 4 1.95.

Mix fed hogs, No. 5 1.45.

Mix fed hogs, No. 5 1.70.

Mix fed hogs, No. 5 1.70.

Mix fed hogs, No. 5 1.70.

Mix fed hogs, sows 1.70.

CATTLE MARKET.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25.—Cotton, receipts, 3,000 bales; American nll. Spot, quiet; prices 6 points, higher; quojetions in peace; American atrict good middling 5.80; good middling 5.50; strict middling 5.80; middling 5.15; atrict low middling 5.00; low middling 4.75; atrict good ordinary 4.5; cood ordinary 4.25; middling 5.00; low middling 5.00; low middling 4.75; atrict good ordinary 4.25; cood ordinary 4.25. Tutures closed quiet, net 1 to 2 points higher than previous close. Tone quiet; good middling 5.50d.

Open. Close.
4.94
4.94
4.98
4.97
4.98
4.97
4.98
4.98
4.99
4.99
5.08
5.01
5.02
5.03
5.06
5.04 Prev. Close. 4.93 4.91 4.93 4.98 4.94 4.95 4.96 4.97 4.90 5.00 5.01 8.02 4.98

2 Okla GAE 5s '30 ... T1 71 71 9 Pac GAE 5+ 22 C. 981 981 982 2 Pac PaL 5s '35 ... 38 38 38 2 Pac Wes Oll 64s '43. 751 751 751 25 Pan Oh Ed 6a '30 ... 471 47 475 5 Pan Oh Ed 5a '50 B. 411 412 41 11 Pec Gas LaC 6a '37 C. 75 74 74 74 11 Pec Gas LaC 6a '37 C. 75 74 74 74 11 Phila Pasis '72 ... 701 101 101 5 Pied El 64s '00 4... 75 75 75 2 Pitts Coal Co 6a '49 ... 891 891 892 2 Procter & G 44s '47 ... 7051 7051 1051 12 Pub Sv N 111 64s '37 G 82 81 82 4 Pu Sd P&L 51s '37 G 82 81 82 4 Pu Sd P&L 51s '50 C 384 85 392 8 Pug Sd P&L 41s '50 D 37 863 37

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (A)-The

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(E)—The curb exchange closed the week with narrow changes today. Utilities resumed their mild upturn of yesterday and repeal issues were in somewhat better demand. Metals were a trifle irregular, while oils and other industrial specialties were steady.

Trading was extremely dull, transfers approximating 100,000 shares compared with 900,000 for the previous Saturday.

Jones & Laughlin rose 2 3-8 points in a fair-sized transfer. Hiram Walker closed up 1 3-8 points, while fractional gains were recorded by Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Distillers Seagrams and Swift International Gaif oil and Aluminum Company of America were about unchanged, but International Petroleum and Newmont Mining eased slightly.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Wheat, sample grade CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Wheat, sample grade red 78.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 451@46; No. 2 yellow 450@462; No. 3 yellow 451@46; new corn. No. 2 mixed 44@442; No. 2 yellow 443; No. 3 pellow 423@46; No. 3 white 434. Oats. No. 2 white 33@35; No. 3 white 221@332.
No rye.
Barley 40@68.
Timothy seed 5.50@6.00 per hundredweight.
Clover seed 10.50@13.40 per hundredweight.
Lard 5.05; bellies 5.50.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

2 red 86.

Corn. No. 2 yellow 46@484; No. 3 yellow 42.

Oats. No. 2 white 344.

Close: Wheat, December 824 asked; May 864.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Foreign exchange regular. Great Britain in dollars, others NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain: Demand 5.20; cables 5.20; 60-day bills 5.18;
France: Demand 6.18; cables 6.18.
Italy: Demand 8.33; cables 8.35,
Italy: Demand 8.33; cables 8.55,
Demands: Belgium 22.00; Germany 37.80;
Holland 63.65; Norway 26.10; Sweden 25,73;
Demmark 23.25; Switzerland 30.60; Spain 12.95; Portugal 4.60n; Greece 90n; Poland 17.55n; Csecho-Slovakia 4.71n; Juco-Slavis 2.20n; Austria 17.53n; Rumania 90n; Argentina 40.40n; Braail 8.70n; Tokyo 30.75;
Shanghai 35,75; Hongkong 37.63; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.88; Montreal in New York 101.37‡; New York in Montreal 98.62; n—Nominai.

Bar silver steady, § lower at 428.

n-Nominal. Bar silver steady, 1 lower at 421.

LONDON,
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Money \$ per cent.
Discount rates; short bills 1@1 1-16; threemonth bills 1 1-16g-14 per cent.
Bar silver 1-16 lower at 18\$d.
Bar gold advanced 5 pence to 128s 66.
(United States equivalent \$32.83 on basis of
sterling opening at \$5.19.)

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City Acme Spinning Co

Am Yarn & Process Co

Am Yarn & Process

Co

Am Yarn & Process

Co

Am Yarn & Process

Co

Am Yarn & Process

Co

Brandon Cotton Mills

Corp A

Brandon Corp A

Brandon Corp A

Brandon Corp A

Brandon Corp B

Calhoun Mills

Chadwick Hoskins Co

Chadwick Hoskins Co

Chadwick Hoskins Co

Chiquola Mig Co

Chiquola Mig Co

Chiquola Mig Co

Clilinax Spinning Co

Clilmax Spinning Co

| Six fed hogs, sows | Six fed hogs, stags |

Pacelet Mig Co 1% pf
Perfection Spinning Co
Perfection Spinning Co
Piedmont Mig Co
Ranio Milio 1st pf 7½%
Rosemary Mig Co pf 7½%
Rosemary Mig Co pf 7½%
Rosemary Mig Co
Sanford Cotton Milla
Saxon Milla
Sibley Mig Co
Sanford Cotton Milla
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Proc 7% pf
Spartan Milla
Sterling Spinning Co
Stowe Spinning Co

Facilities

This firm provides adequate facilities for handling the accounts of individuals and institutions who buy and sell stocks, bonds and commodities.



FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER MAIN FLOOR

22 Marietta St. Bldg. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

BOND OFFERINGS GAIN MORE GROUND

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—
Bonds stepped quietly toward higher
levels today as the currency stabilization controversy showed few signs
of abating and the dollar held its own
in foreign exchange dealing.

Sales totaled only \$6,050,000, par value, against \$6,995,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate loans was up three-tenths of a point. This average, at 71.4, was up six-tenths of a point on the week

week.

The better feeling for listed investments, which yesterday pushed prices up for their best day's gains in several months, was again apparent when the R. F. C., for the fifth day, failed to advance the domestic gold rate from \$33.76 an ounce. While sterling recovered a portion of its Friday's losses, European gold exchanges generally were a trifle easier.

There was no great rush for United There was no great rush for United

States government securities, but the majority of the federals added to their recent recoveries. Gains in this section ranged from 3-32ds to 16-32ds of a point. The treasury 3s were the only tardy maturity, easing 2-32ds of a point.

The rails were again the best results of the point.

The rails were again the best performers of the corporation group. Advances of fractions to 2 or more points were held by some loans of Central Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, New York Central, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern and Union Pacific. The more active utility and industrial gainers included bonds of American Telephone, American Water Works, Armour & Co., Colorado Industrial, Consolidated Gas, North American Edison, Philadelphia Electric and Utilities Power & Light.

Dutch East Indies obligations rallied 5 7-8 to 6 1-2 points, the Germans were up 1 to 2 and issues of the United Kingdom recorded moderate recoveries.

UNDERTONE IS EASIER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Metal markets were generally quiet this week, but the undertone was some-what easier in several instances largely because of easier foreign exchange. Tin prices were off about 3 cents per pound from the mid-week high in sym-pathy with lower sterling.

Foreign consumers who had been the principal sustaining interests in the copper market withdrew or lower-ed their bids when the dollar strengthed their bids when the dollar strength-ened in foreign exchange. Domestic buyers remained reserved and as a result some resale metal was said to have become available at slight con-cessions under the basis of 8 1-4 cents for electrolytic being quoted by cus-tom smelters.

Zinc, on the other hand, displayed a firm undertone, although the price was unchanged and buying was on a restricted basis. It was announced that 80 per cent of the mines in the Joplin district would be closed until December 4

Lead was quiet and unchanged.
Antimony was quiet but steady.
Steel production was being maintained at about the recent rate as a result of some public works releases, rail awards and miscellaneous buying. The trade was hopeful that schedules would be improved through resumption of automobile production in Deember. Prices were steady to firm with first quarter advances announced or some products.

Brokers' Views

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDERfinancial affairs appear subject to nerv-cusness and delay as a result of monetary uncertainty but nevertheless somewhat sus-tained and supported. LIVINGRION & CO.—The action of the

COTTON OPINIONS.
FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—
lightness of spots and absence of bedges
hould act as a sustaining influence reardless of other developments. We theraore believe it is the best policy to adhere fore believe it is the best policy to anner to the huving side.

HUBBARD BROS, & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—Any favorable developments should find cotton much harder to buy, and we continue to favor the constructive side.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—The market is apparently pretty well liquidated and there was nothing in the news Saturday to encourage taking a position over the weekend.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans-Middling 9,33; receipts
exports 12,586; sales 1,692; stock 19.370.
Galveston-Middling 9.90; recelpts 12,886; sles 1,250; stock 867,754.
Mobile-Middling 9.75; recelpts 640; sales
1: stock 126,982.
Savannah-Middling 9.84; recelpts 271; sles 12; stock 140,631.

sales 12; stock 140,031.
Charleston—Receipts 731; stock 67,250.
Wilmington—Receipts 114; stock 21,405.
Norfolk—Middling 10,00; receipts 140;
exports 498; stock 25,251.
Raltimore—Stock 2,050.
New York—Middling 10,10; sales 200;
stock 105,912.
Roston—Exports 653; stock 11,157.
Houston—Middling 9,50; receipts 9,585;
exports 10,406; sales 4,345; stock 1,592,510.
Corpus Christi—Receipts 86; stock 100,186.
Minor Ports—Exports 575; stock 242,009.
Total Baturday—Receipts 29,232; exports 24,717; sales 7,511; stock 4,122,321.
For Week—Receipts 29,232; exports 24,717.

Season-Receipts 4,542,452; experts

For Neason-Receipts 4,542,452; exports 8,139,071.

Memphis-Middling 9,70; receipts 6,750; shipments 7,155; sales 9,143; stock 572,707.

Augusta-Middling 9,84; receipts 392; shipments 139; sales 28; stock 144,217.

Bt. Louis-Receipts 1,476; shipments 1,476; stock 620.

Jast Worth-Middling 9,40; sales 1,133.

Little Rock-Middling 9,40; sales 1,133.

Little Rock-Middling 9,55; receipts 916; shipments 832; sales 585; atock 58,551.

Atlanta-Middling 9,50; sales 6,362,
Montgomery-Middling 9,60.

Total Saturday-Receipts 9,534; shipments 9,622; sales 17,221; stock 776,104.

Postoffice Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(R)—
The postoffice department today announced the appointment of the following acting postmasters: South Miami, Fla., Bernice H. Houser; Culpepper. Va., Rufus G. Roberts; Moneta, Va., Peter D. Holland.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

nds on the New York Stock Exchange	5 Morris&Essex 448 55 , 654 5 Mor&Essex 34s 2000 , 71
the total sales of each bend: U. S. government bonds in dellars and	4 Nash Cha & St L 4s '78 80
rty-seconds.)	2 Nat Dairy 5ts '48 81
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	10 Natl Steel/ 5s '56 874
es (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.	8 Newberry 54s '40 84
L 34s '32-47 100.8 100.4 100.8	5 New Eng T&T 50 '52. 1041 1
L 1st 44s '32-47 100.24 100.21 100.24	'2 New Eng T&T 44s '61B 101 1
L 4th 41s '33-38 . 101.18 101.14 101.15	24 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B. 43
L4th44a'33-38 called 101.17 101.14 101.15	72 NYC rf&imp 5s 2018 61
Tr 44s '47-52 105.30 105.24 105.30	17 NYC con 4s '98 67‡ 36 NYC&HR 44s 2013 A 57
Tr 41s-31s '43-45 . 99.22 99.15 99.22	3 NYC&HR deb 4s '34 78
Tr 4s '44-54 102.26 102.22 102.26	9 NYC&HR 440 2013 57
Tr 3te '46-56 101. 100.22 101.	25 NYCAHR 34s '97 75
Tr 34s '40-43 June 99.16 99.12 99.16	1 NYC La Sh 34s '98 674
Tr 34s '43-47 99.4 99. 99.4 Tr 34s '41-48 Mar 99.12 99.12 90.12	1 NY Ch&StL 54s '74 A 45
Tr 8te '41 99.9 98.30 99.9	5 NY Chastl 410 '78 O 411
Tr 31s '46-49 97.4 96.24 97.4	1 NY ChastL 1st 4s '37 78
Tr 8s '51-55 95.28 95.12 95.28	1 NY Deck Co 5s '88 81 6 NY Dock Co 4s '51 424
	10 NY Edis rfg 64s '41, 1081 1
CORPORATION BONDS.	1 NYGEIHAP 48 '49 98
	6 NYNHAH cyt deb 6s'48 703
	4 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40, 70
es (In \$1,000). High Low Close.	6 NYNHAH 1st&rfg 4}s'67 56
Abr & Str 5 ts '43 xw 88 88 88 88 88 88 86 86	4 NYNH&H deb 4s '56 48
Alleghany 5s '44 541 521 531	2 NY O&W rfg 48 '92 58
Alleghany 5s '49 45} 441 441	1 NY Steam 6s '47 100 1 4 NY Steam 5s '56 93
Alleghany 5s '50 27t 27 27t	4 NY Steam 5s '56 93
Allegh Val 4s '42 941 98 941	3 NY S&W rfg 5s '37., 45
1 4 TO TO 0000 401 40 404	0 At A 1700 II ALS OB 01.1 W

2 B&O 5s F '96
5 B&O evt 44s '60
1 B&O evt 44s '60
1 B&O 8s PLE&WVa '41
1 B&O 5s SW '50
4 Bang&Aroo 5s '43
2 BellTPa 5s '48 B
1 BellTPa 5s '48 B
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s '42
2 Beth Stl pm 5s '36
6 Boston&Me 5s '67
1 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E
15 BklynManTr 6s '68
15 BklynManTr 6s '68
16 BufGenEl 44s '81 B
16 BufGenEl 44s '81 B
17
1 Bush Term 5s '55
1 Bush Term 5s '55
1 Bush Term 5s '55

D 1 Del & Hud rfg 4s '48. 74 74 74
9 D & R G 4s '38 ... 34 34 34
2 D & R G West 5s '55. 19‡ 19‡ 19‡
1 Det Ed 5s '55 ... 98 93 93
1 Det Ed 5s '55 ... 924 924 924
12 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40 97 97
5 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s '42. 78‡ 78‡
45 Duque Lt 4½s '67 A ... 101‡ 100‡ 101‡ · -E-

5 Fla E Cat 5s '74 ...

1 K C Ft S & Mem 4s '365 32 32 32 4 K C Ft S& Mem 4s '36 52 32 32 32 4 K C Ft S& Mem 4s '36 etf. 30 294 30 10 K C South 5s '50 ... 53 53 53 53 53 K C Term 4s '60 ... 88 87‡ 87 3 Reith B F 6s '46 47 47 47 47 1 Kentucky Cen 4s '87 .82 82 82 3 Kings Co Elev 4s '49 ... 71 71 71 3 Kings Co Elev 4s '49 ...

5 L S & M S 34s '97.

2 Leh & N Y 4s '45 ...

1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 ...

10 Leh Val con 4s 2008 ...

2 Leew's Inc 6s '41 ...

5 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 ...

2 Louis & Ark 5s '69 ...

3 Lou Gas & El 5s '52.

5 L & N rfg 44s 2003 ...

1 L & N So Jt M 4s '52

2 L & N 3s '80 St L ...

1 L & N No Jt M 48 '02 056 056 1
2 L & N 3a '80 St L ... 56 56 56 1

8 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ... 42 414 414
1 Marion St Shor 6s '47 43 43 43
2 McCrory St Sia '41 filled 615 615 615 615
1 McKass & Rob Sta '50, 57; 57; 57; 57
5 Mead Corp 6s '45 A ... 30 50 50
3 Mid RR of N J 5s '40. 62 615 62 655
2 Mis Erak L 1st 5s '61 B 65; 655 655 655
2 Mis Erak L 1st 5s '61 B 65; 656 655
2 M.K-Tex 5s '62 A ... 33; 634 634
1 M-K-Tex and 5s '67. 39; 39; 39; 39; 41
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90 70; 704 704
2 Mo Pac 5s '73 F ... 23; 23; 23; 1 Mo Pac 5s '78 G ... 25; 23; 23; 1 Mo Pac 5s '80 H ... 23; 23; 23; 1 Mo Pac 5s '80 H ... 23; 23; 23; 1 Mo Pac 1st 5s '81 ... 22; 23; 23; 1 Mo Pac 1st 5s '81 ... 22; 23; 23; 1 Mo Pac 1st 5s '81 ... 22; 23; 23; 1 Mob & Oh 5s '83 ... 11 11 11
1 Mont Tram 5s D '55. 70; 70; 70; 70;

5 M Pow Ger 6js '58 48 48

8 Queensid 6s '47

—R—

11 Rhein-Ruhr Wat 6s '53.
6 Rhine West ph 6s '52.
21 Rhine West 6s '53.
10 Rhine West 6s '55.
7 Rio 6e Jan 6is '58.
7 Rome 6is '52.
6 Royal Dutch 4s '45.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 25.—Turpentine firm
43; no sales; receipts 448; shipments 12;
stock 16,538.

Rosin firm: sales 1,484; receipts 1,371.
Shipments 5,055; stock 97,847.

Quote: B and D 3.65; E 3.724; F 3.774;
H 3.824; I 3.874; K 4.00; M 4.05; N 4.10;
WG 4.15; WW and X 4.60.

JACKSONVILLE,
JACKSONVILLE,
JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Nov. 25.—Turpentine firm, 43; sales 250; receipts 366; shipments 8; stock 35,041.
Rosin firm; sales 854; receipts 1,304; shipments 1; stock 88,041.
Quote: B, D 3.70; E, F 3.80; G, H 3.85; I 3.87(28.30; K 3.85@4.00; M 4.00@4.05; N, WG 4.10; WW, X 4.50@4.60.

NEW LIST OF CODES IS AVAILABLE HERE AT FEDERAL OFFICE

List of the codes of fair competition which have been approved by President Roosevelt has been completed by the department of commerce and is ready for distribution, it was announced Saturday. Official copies of the roll can be procured at the department office in the postoffice building.

wall Paper Manufacturers, Washing and Ironing Machinery Manufacturers, Women's Pelt, Wool Textile.

Ironing Machinery Manufacturers, Women's Pelt, Wool Textile.

A. VICTOR COMPLETES RESTAURANT CHANGES

The remodeling and redecorating of A. Victor & Co., better known as Vick's Delicatessen at No. 1 Broad street, at the viaduct, has been completed and this busy eating place is now equipped to handle larger crowds with more efficiency than before.

A complete new store froat has been installed with windows facing on Broad street and the viaduct. Interior rearrangements have been made which give additional seating capacity.

Book exhibit, arranged by Miss Janer Preston and Miss Louise McKinney, of the English department of Agnes Scott, will be offered.

Miss Cooper, pupil of the Duncan School of Dancing and head of the physical education department of Bryn Mawr, is making her first appearance in the south under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association. It is the second in the series of artists of into to be presented by the lecture association.

Attractive and inexpensive copies of both new and old books and rare editions will be on display in the main building.

The storm broke on Tuesday, with the resignation of present money psychology. On Friday, for money brothody. On Friday, for money brothody of the auspices of the day of the successive waves of inflationary, and hard money psychology. On Friday, for money brothody. On Friday, for money brothody for money of the money psychology. On Friday, for money psychology. On Friday, for money brothody for money psychology. On Friday, for money psych A complete new store front has been installed with windows facing on Broad street and the viaduct. Interior rearrangements have been made which give additional seating capacity.

A. Victor & Co. have been in business in Atlanta for almost 30 years, and is managed by Max Muldower. Mr. Muldower is a native of the Island of Rhodes, but has been in the restaurant business in Atlanta for the past 30 years.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

VERDICT IN DEATHS ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 25 .-(P)-A verdict of murder and suicide

ARD—
.... 4.57 4.57 4.40 4.42
.... 5.20 5.20
5.72 5.72 5.60 5.60

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—(P)—Shaken
by persistent doubts regarding the
monetary situation, wheat collapsed
almost 3 cents a bushel late today,
and dragged all other grain down.
Wheat closed spineless, 25-8 to 27-8
under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to
1 3-8 down, oats 3-4 to 1 cent off, and
provisions varying from 22 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.
Helping to make corn and oats relatively firmer than wheat was talk of
two loads of corn having been taken
for export, and vessel-room chartered
here for 140,000 bushels of corn to go

for export, and vessel-room chartered here for 140,000 bushels of corn to go

Market Outlook

MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—
The dollar and its attendant uncertainties continued to be the chief market factor in the past, week and probably will continue being so until some clarification comes in the complex monetary situation.

There was a hesitancy generally against making commitments in view

There was a hesitancy generally against making commitments in view of the rapid changes in money with anti-inflation forces growing. Among the big figures who came out for return of the gold standard were Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, James P. Warburg, Lammot du Pont, former Governor Alfred E. Smith. This list of impressive names stifled, at least temporarily, inflation sentiment and brought some liquidation of long commodity accounts. United States government bonds firmed up after sharp drops. The dollar came back sharply. There were predictions of open warfare between inflation and anti-inflation forces with the constant threat in tion forces with the constant threat in the foreground of congress taking the situation in hand in January. NO CHANGE SEEN.

NO CHANGE SEEN.

But the administration, it was indicated, has no intention of changing its monetary plan. The government gold price has remained at \$33.76 for the last five days. Last Saturday the gold price was \$33.56.

Meanwhile, the market action was spotty with stocks showing a little gain and most commodities showing a decline for the week. A review shows:

Stocks—Averages show gains of

alumnae of Agnes Scott College during the coming week-end, Miss Isabel Cooper will give a dance recital Fri-day night at 8:30 o'clock in the Butcher Scott gymnasium, and a book exhibit, arranged by Miss Janef Preston and Miss Louise McKinney, of the English department of Agnes

Resignation of Dr. Sprague Changes One Sided Situation In Monetary Policy of U.S.

Militant and Vocal Sound Money Party Insists on Presenting Its "Inflation"

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
The leading episode in the currency drama during the past week was the resignation of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague as executive assistant to the secretary of the treasury and the frank criticism made by him of the administration's monetary policy. It immediately changed a one-sided situation, with the treasury officials playing all of the cards, so that today for the first time there is a militant and vocal sound money party which insists on presenting its views of inflation to the country.

Another pause has come in the program for lifting the price of gold. The sterling and franc rates have sharply declined, stocks have been wobbly and speculative commodities have been quite weak.

The argument of Dr. Sprague against the method used to produce recovery is supplemented by that of the advisory council of the federal reserve, which, until now, had withheld comment on the inflation scheme. Probably sound money men who have been timid and afraid to speak out against the administration will now become bold. They feel that they may do so and still be patriotic. The country has stood loyally behind the president in all of his economy measures, but the sound money men believe there is no excuse for assenting to a policy which they assert will end in financial chaos.

COMMODITY RISE SLIGHT.

COMMODITY RISE SLIGHT.

COMMODITY RISE SLIGHT.

One of the profound truths expressed in the letter of Dr. Sprague was that "mere depreciation of the currency in relation to the currencies of other countries will not bring about a general rise in prices in the absence of widespread distrust of the currency, at a time when there is large excess plant capacity and millions of unemployed wage earners."

It may be too soon to judge this by results. There should, however, have been more evidence of its.efficacy if it is to be the panacea claimed for it.

Taking the general commodity index of a month ago, when the government began to buy gold, it will be found that it has advanced less than two points. In a list of eash prices of 30 prominent commodities, 20 are lower or unchanged since October 25 and 10 are higher, the advances having been mainly in the metals. Common stocks have risen an average of 7 points, while corporation bonds have declined an average of 5 points.

The average fall in the active members of the United States government bond list amounts to 4 1-2 points. In United States treasury notes of from one to five-even maturities, it is over

government obligations have gone to a discount so that government credit, expressed in short-term note rates, is from about 2 per cent to 3 1-2 per cent instead of 3-4 of 1 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent a month ago.

HEAVY BORROWING NEEDED.

The positive benefits of depreciation to be small compared with the damage done by alarm that has rapidly spread through the business world as government credit has weakened and hesitancy in making commitments becomes more general.

Perhaps we should view the decline in government bonds complacently. We are told that it was to be expected and is only a phase of the inflation project. There is more to the situation than this. It is the enormous amount of new money that the treasury must borrow to meet its commitments for public works, for stabilizing prices of agricultural products, re-opening of banks, unfreezing mortgage loans and for the multiform measures of relief, that bewilders the banker, who is expected to go on buying government paper even though it immediately a discount of the first and the governor was accommendately \$1,500,000 worth of projects.

Governor Talmadge, who returned Saturday from Live Oak, Fla., where the attended the funeral of his mother-inday, declined to comment on the statement of J. J. Mangham, who resignment of from the chairmanship of the highway board early in the week.

Mr. Mangham, in a formal statement of Lucy Mangham, in a formal statement Thursday, charged that the rift between himself and the governor was acused by "selfishness" on the part of the chief executive and his friends, asserting that he "could not continue and retain his self-respect."

MRS. W. T. HEALEY

TO HAVE OPERATION

Mrs. William T. Healey, president of the Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company, Saturday entered St. Josenb's infirmary, where she attended the funeral of the highway board and retain his self-respect."

monocate plan. The government of the posterior was all the posterior with the bear of the posterior was all th

Views to Country.

the July peak and only a few points above the average of last November. DIVIDENDS ARE RESUMED.

There are an increasing number of individual concerns that are prospering and are sharing the benefits of this improvement with their stockholders. Dividends are being resumed; others are being increased. Most of them are by manufacturing companies. Even a few railroads have been able to justify larger disbursements.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Increasing talk about the possibility of a state-wide sales tax in Georgia has been heard at the capitol recently following Governor Eugene Talmadge's recent address to the Association of them are by manufacturing companies.

Even a few railroads have been able to justify larger disbursements.

Even a few railroads have been able to justify larger disbursements.

The position of the public utility holding companies becomes more uncertain month by month. It would not be surprising if a considerable number of them would be compelled to reduce or pass their dividends before spring. There will also be additional reductions by hards and life insurance.

There will also be additional reductions by banks and life insurance companies.

There is quite a general belief that business will slowly improve during the remainder of the year, but that the first positive expansion as a result of the government spending program will not be visible until February or March. This must depend on the degree to which the public is alarmed or stimulated by inflation. It also has a relation to probable stabili-

alarmed or stimulated by inflation. It also has a relation to probable stabilization of the dollar.

The demand for stabilization at an early moment has gained a momentum that cannot much longer be ignored. It may follow the departure of France from gold and a tri-partite agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France on future monetary policies. Associated with this would be trade agreements. The fall in the dollar has given the American exporter advantages ranging from 10 exporter advantages ranging from 10 to 40 per cent-over foreign competitors. This nullifies the effect of trade barriers that have caused the steady shrinkage in American exports since 1929.

Hugh Price Is Given New Highway Post

Chairman W. E. Wilburn, of the from local taxation. state highway board, announced Saturday that Hugh Price, of Athens, Man Jailed by Police who has been a highway inspector, has been named co-superviser of works in the department to work with H. H. Johnson, who has been in charge of the works office for several months. Price will look after asphalt crews with Johnson continuing in charge of

convicts.

Mr. Wilburn said that the board planned a few changes in personnel but none of them were in important

posts.

The board will let contracts on December 7 for approximately \$1,500,000 worth of projects.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—The
boiling over of the long-brewing
monetary controversy injected fresh
confusion into financial markets this
week.

Securities came through the trying
week a little better than commodities, but the markets at times failed
to respond in orthodox fashion to successive waves of inflationary, and hard
money psychology. On Friday, for
instance, both stocks and staples advanced along with bonds, as speculators began to look for steps toward
a more stable dollar.

The storm broke on Tuesday with

stance, both stocks and stances of the suppless of the suspices of the suspice

TALK OF SALES TAX IS REVIVED IN STATE

Statements of Talmadge and Collins Cited in Discussion of New Levy.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

"Reduced state income has enabled us to pay only a little more than 50 per cent of the amount appropriated to schools for 1933," he said. "Naturally, the schools are suffering."

In his speech to the school superintendents, the governor made it clear that he had no sales tax plan to offer, but said he had observed that such a tax is working well in some places.

"If it were worked right, and the

"If it were worked right, and the burden equitably distributed, it might be our solution," he said.

In a speech at Louisville, Ga., recently, Superintendent Collins said there were several fields of taxation which offered a possibility of solving the problem of the schools.

He said the insurance policy tax of 1 1-2 per cent might be raised to 3 per cent—"as it is in states all around us, where insurance premiums are no greater"—to raise approximately \$1,000,000 for schools each year. A higher tax on larger incomes, and a "nominal sales tax," also were mentioned as possible other sources of revenue. Also mentioned was "some form of tax which

also were mentioned as possible others conces of revenue. Also mentioned was "some form of tax which will get intangible property on the tax books of the state."

In Atlanta, Mr. Collina said the In Atlanta, Mr. Collina said the state should assume a greater burden of the cost of public education, and said that in 1932 the state contributed about \$7,000,000 to this work, while about \$11,000,000 was raised

In Apartment Theft

Caught in the act of leaving an apartment with a stolen dress, Irveing Pruitt, 30, of 648 East Fair street, was arrested by police on a charge of "suspicion" Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Allen, of 395 Parkway drive, told police she saw Pruitt with one of her dresses in the doorway of her apartment, and called her son. Bill Redding and his friend, Lester Pruitt, not related to the prisoner, who held Irving Pruitt until officers arrived.

who held Irving Pruitt until officers arrived.

Other robberies reported to police Saturday included the Belmont Hat Cleaners, at 231 West Mitchell street; the automobile of J. L. Williamson, of 38 Capitol square; a snatch thief in the store of L. B. Adams at 309 Edgewood avenue; the chicken yards of R. P. Eubanks, of 675 Dill avenue, and a repair shop at 325 Hills avenue, owned by J. H. Dallis, negro, who lives in the rear of 1748 Stewart avenue.

nue.

Berry Carter, negro, of 592 McDaniel street, told police two other negroes robbed him of \$25 in cash and two suits of clothing.

MEMORIAL THURSDAY

FOR LUCY H. TAPLEY The tenacity of purpose by which a woman frem Maine succeeded in developing in Atlanta the first college for negro women will be recalled here Thanksgiving morning when Spelman College will hold memorial services for its late president-emeritus. Lucy Hale Tapley, Thirty-seven years of her life were given to Spelman—17 of them as president. She died last year at her brother's home, in McKinley, Maine, in her 76th year. The woman who was destined to

McKinley, Maine, in her 76th year.

The woman who was destined to become a great teacher of negro women was born in a farmhouse overlooking the harbor of West Brooksville, Maine. She was a born teacher. In 1890, when she was 33 years old, a tall, lithe woman with plercing blue-grey eyes and an engaging smile, she came south to engage in an effort to bring educational opportunities to colored people.

When she assumed the presidency in 1910, Spelman was a seminary. Under her leadership, college courses were developed and in 1924 the seminary officially became Spelman College and was given an A rating by the state of Georgia and the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth.

GASOLINE TAX INCOME **CONTINUES TO GROW**

Gasoline and kerosene tax collections for October again showed an increase over the same month of 1932, as have collections during every month of 1933 since May, it was announced Saturday by Comptroller General W. B. Harrison.

The October collections were \$1,128,452.59, against \$1,048,012.22 for October 1932, and as compared with \$1,107,613.36 for September, 1983.

Investment Trusts

VOL. LXVI., No. 166.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

CLOSING HOURS

Information

CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 20 cents
Three times 17 cents
Seven times 15 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

Minimum, 2 lines (12 wores). In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules Schedule Published as information.

Arrives—A. & W. P. B. R. —Leaves 11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 am 4:20 pm., Montgomery Local . 1:00 pm 7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm 11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives C. of GA RY. — Le 5:55 am. Macon-Savannah 7:25 co. 00 pm. Macol-Savannah 7:25 co. 00 pm. Macol-Savannah 7:26 co. 00 pm. Macol-Savannah 3:26 pm. Macol-Savannah 3:26 pm. Columbus 7:25 co. 00 pm. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 co. 00 pm. Macon-Savannah Albany 10:00 pm. Macon-Savannah Albany 10:00 pm. 3:00 pm Macor-savana Arrives Leaves Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE — Leaves 7:00 pm . Birmingham-Atlanta . 7:25 am 3:45 pm . N . Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor . 11:55 am . Birmingham-Memphis . 4:15 pm 5:30 am . N . Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor . 7:20 pm 7:15 am . N . Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor . 9:50 pm 5:30 am . Birmingham-Atlanta . 11:40 pm

7:15 am Birmingham-Atlanta .11:45 pm

Artives—BOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves
5:30 am Wash-N .Y. Ashe .12:01 am
7:15 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 6:35 am
8:20 pm Pledmont Limited 7:30 am
8:00 pm Pledmont Limited 7:30 am
8:00 pm Anaiston-Birmingham 9:10 am
8:00 pm Anaiston-Birmingham 9:10 am
8:00 pm Anaiston-Birmingham 9:10 am
8:40 pm Anaiston-Birmingham .10 am
8:45 pm Jax-Misml-St. Pete 10:10 am
8:45 pm Rich-Wash-N X .12:10 pm
8:20 am Rich-Wash-N X .12:10 pm
11:46 am Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 pm
11:46 am Columbus-Warm Springs 4:15 pm
11:46 am Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 pm
11:46 am Columbus-Warm Springs 4:15 pm
11:46 am Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 pm
11:46 am Birmingham Memphis 4:15 pm
11:46 am Birmingham Memphis 4:15 pm
11:46 am Birmingham Memphis 9:13 pm
10:00 am Cin-L-ville-Chi-Det 6:00 pm
10:00 am Cin-L-ville-Chi-Det 6:00 pm
10:00 am Jax-Brunswick-St. Pete 8:30 pm
10:05 am Jax-Mismi 9:13 pm
10:05 am Jax-Mismi 9:13 pm
10:05 am Jax-Mismi 9:13 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

8:35 am. Ois-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:19 but Arrives . 7:19 m. Ohatt-Chicago-St. Louis . 8:00 am 7:95 pm. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 8:00 am 7:95 pm. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 6:20 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 9:30 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis .

Announcements

Travel Opportunities MIAMI-Man and wife driving new sedan in next few days; no stopover; take 2 congenial passengers. WA. 3893. DRIVING TO TAMPA MONDAY.

MIAMI, PRI. CAR; CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 PASS. COMFORTABLY. MA. 6897. NEW YORK-REAS. TRANSPORTATION VIA WASH'TON, PHILA. MA. 6897. Miami, Tampa-Nice sedan. Can accom-COUPLE driving New York for Thanksgiv-ing, return few days; take 2. WA. 3893. TRANSPORTATION to Monroe, N. C., Sunday or Monday. Cheap. JA. 4899-W. CHICAGO and Detroit via Cincinnati, driving soon, want company. WA. 3893. LOS ANGELES-7-passenger car leaving tirst of week. Room 441, JA, 7700. LOS ANGELES via Dallas, driving new Hupp sedan soon; take 2, WA. 3893. New York Driving closed sedan. Take 3.

Truck Transportation RMPTY van returning from Miami, Fla., November 28, Special price on return load, RA, 3521, Suddath Moving Co. EMPTY van returning from Douglas, Ga., Nov. 25-26-27. Call MA. 3896.

Beauty Aids FREE

Hair Cuts and Marcels Hair Dve \$1.50 up Permanents \$1 uj Artistic Beauty Institute 10½ Edgewood Ave.

ART & JERRY
THIS WEEK ONLY
CROQUIGNOLE \$3
waves
146 Peachtree St. WA. 2170
Special Permanent Waving \$3
shampoo and Finger Waves Dried, 50c.
Lacoustingly Driving St. Care from \$25.50 \$4.00 Augustingly St. Care from

Jacqueline's Beauty Salon 06 Grand Theater Bldg. HILL'S BEAUTY SALON RIZE WINNING CROQUIGNOLE \$5.00 \$3.00 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, MACKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

EDDIE RICH Permanent Waving Specialist 1031 Peachtre

CROQUIGNOLE RYCKELEY'S

Dried Pinger Waves, 25c All baircuts 25c. Guar. Per. Waves \$3. LLOYD'S. 624 Lee St., West End. RA. 9142. RA. 9142. MARLENE BEAUTY SHOPPE Special Shampoo, Finger \$1.00
307 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Ja. 1432 \$2.00 WAVES. Special this week. Sham poo and finger waves. \$50.
HOLLTWOOD REAUTY SALON.
414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8880

ENUINE Eugene Waves \$3; Diana-Deane. \$14 Grand Theater Bidg., JA. 8733.

Announcements

Beauty Aids MRS. BROOM'S PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 UP.

Bair Cut and Finger Wave, 50c
214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA, 8100 Permanents \$3 Shampoo and finger wave, dried, 25c. 61c Grand Bidg. JA. 8552. \$3 Guaranteed waves, any etyle. Grand Wave Shop, 514 Grand Bidg. JA. 8074 \$1.50 Perm. waves, complete. Crawley's \$1.79 PERMANENTS, Economy Beauty Shop, 301 Silvey Bldg. JA. 8475

Special Notices 6-A MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS for faulty elimination. Send 60c for \$1.50 sized box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Tex-

THE SUN RULES THE BUSINESS CYCLE WRITE for bulletin, "Solar Radiation and Business Activity," which explains how the sun causes changes in business and prices. T. O. McGRATH

400 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. REJUVENATING SERVICE Special Salt Glow, hot and cold shower, alcohol rub.....\$1.00 Gym classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday Graduate Attendant in Charge Lucy Walker Beauty Shop 2261/2 Peachtree St.

Mineral Fume \$1.00
Treatment gives satisfaction Guard
your health, it is your greatest asset.
John F. Class Health System JOHN F. Class Field System

230 Ponce de Leon

WA. 6454

LADY, cultured, unusual education, varied
experience, tráined nurse willing worker in
home duties; care of children or invalid.
\$10.50 per week; hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Mrs. Grace S. Sieg, 1307 Morningside Dr.,
N. E., city. HE. 2108.

CASH for old gold. Watches, clocks repaired by our certified watchmaker will keep,
correct time. E. A. Morgan, 119 Hunier St.,
B. W. Established 1905.

B. W. Established 1905.

DRUID HILLS-1255 Ponce de Leon ave.

Will entertain parties in our large living and dining rooms; refreshments or fullcourse meals. DE. 2140. LIFE insurance for expectant mothers. Strong, old company. Low rate, unusual contract. For particulars, state age. P. O. Box 817. FUR COATS, CHOKERS REMODELED,

TAILORING, MRS. FAIRBANKS, MA. 1786. Sun Baths For winter health. Reducing Relaxation. Free demonstration. Miss Manning, MA. 5879. GALLSTONES and liver disorders, use Esane.
Doctors prescribe it. Postal brings interesting literature. Esane Co., Ardmore, Pa. Curtains laundered, fluted, work guar ant'd. Mrs. Dean. JA. 4082-W CAKES for all occasions. Fruit cakes specialty. HE. 5912.

DR. DUNCAN, plates \$10s repairing \$1 Cleaning \$1, 185; Whitehall, MA. 4537 THANKSGIVING, clean curtains, laundered and tinted. Call for, deliver. WA. 1073. BABIES BOARDED-Individual care, conf dential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-CURTAINS laundered; call, deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241; Mrs. Higgins, DE. 5130-W CURTAINS laundered. Mrs. Walker, 194 Hendrix Ave. Phone MA. 2780. Slip Covers made for all kinds of fur niture. Reas. DR. 4597-J.

DENTAL price cut. Set teeth \$5. Plates repaired. \$1. Dr. Kelley. 101; Whitehall. RUSSIAN baths, passive, active exerclaxation; alcohol rub. HE. 7534. WHILE hunting and fishing at St. Simons stop at Wynne Gables. Mrs. J. H. Goette.

Lost and Found LIBERAL reward for information leading to recovery of 1931 Ford coach, dark blue; license number 4255-D; motor number 3673208, Call WA, 8991 or VE, 1297.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
8:40 pm. . Clu-Chicago-L'ville . . . 7:40 am
5:10 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 en 12:08 pm. . Knoxville-Cin-Louis . 3:25 pm
8:35 am. . Cin-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:15 pm DM LOST—Small hand-bag containing cosmetics,
Ansley Park or Piedmont Ave. Call WA.
7421. Reward.

\$5 REWARD for small redbone bound dog. HE. 6770-R, or WA. 1287. LOST Fri. vicinity Norris Bldg., record books of sales. HE. 3790. LOST-P'mont Pk. or 12th St., gold-frame glasses, Hawkes case. HE. 3157-J. LOST-Small white male bull pap, not clip-ped, chain collar, RA, 8038.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

A Line of Selective Used Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned

1931 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL SEDAN
A-1 CONDITION
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1931 CHEVROLET COPPE
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH, WIRE SPECIAL

| 1930 CHEVROLET COACH, WIRE | WHEELS | 1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN | \$200 | 1929 CHEVROLET COACH | 175 | 1928 CHEVROLET COACH | 75 | 1928 CHEVROLET COACH | 75 | 1928 CHEVROLET COACH | 75 | 1924 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, UNUSCALLY CLEAN | SPECIAL | 1922 PLYMOUTH COACH | A-1 CONDITION | \$395 | 1929 | 1914 CASTAN | \$395 | 1929 | 1924 CASTAN | \$395 | 1924 CASTAN |

TRUCKS 1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH

Types, Makes and Models. CALL US for Prices and Dem-

onstration. TERMS TO SUIT YOU WE pay highest prices for latemodel Chevrolets and Fords. EAST POINT

CHEVROLET COMPANY HE. 9040 306-308 N. MAIN ST. CAMPBELL

'32 PONTIAC de luxe sedan, \$315; \$165 will handle. See Parkerson, Atlantic Ice Plant, Murphy avenue at

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale "The Old Reliable" Over 64 Years in Atlanta JOHN SMITH CO.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS FREE

Bus or Railroad Fare

NEARLY NEW CARS

2-1933 Chevrolet Conches (blue).
1-1933 Chevrolet Conch (marcon).
1-1933 Chevrolet Coach (desert sand).
2-1933 Chevrolet G-Wheel Sedans (marcon).
1-1933 Chevrolet Coupe (desert sand).
1-1933 Chevrolet Coupe (black); only used short time; looks and runs like new.
1-1933 Chevrolet G-Wheel Sedan, completely equipped; radio; trunk on rear. MOST of the above cars have been use as demonstrators and carry regular nev

CHEVROLETS 1-1932 6 Wire-Wheel Sedan (blue), with sport light and trunk ...\$445 2-1932 Sedans (blue), black wheels 425 up 2-1982 Coaches (green), black 2—1982 Coaches (green), black wheels wheels 1995 up 1—1982 Coach (blue), black wheels 400 1—1982 Coach (blue), black wheels 425 1—1982 Coach (blue), six red wheels and trunk 435 1—1982 Convertible Coupe; light blue; new tires 425 1—1982 Coupes (black); black wheels 395 up 1—1982 Coupe (black); cream wheels 425 1—1982 Coupe (maroon); maroon wheels 425 1—1982 Coupe (maroon); 395 wheels 395
25—1931, '30, '29 and '28 Chevrolet Coupe
Coaches and Sedans. Prices \$75 up.
ALL in excellent condition and new tre
as needed. Most of these cars have ver
little mileage.

covers 265

-1931 Sport Coupe 245

-1931 Sedan (blue); black wheels 265

-1930 Sedan (blue); silver wheels 195

-1930 Tudor (blue); black wheels 195

-1930 Tudor (maroon); black wheels 195

"The Old Reliable" Over 64 Years in Atlanta JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealers 530-540 W. Peachtree Street

541-543 Spring St., N. W. Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock. MITCHELL'S FOR

BARGAINS ATLANTA'S BEST CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

30 ESSEX Sport Coupe \$ 95 29 FORD 4-Door Sedan '28 BUICK Spt. Coupe
'28 BUICK Std. Coupe '28 BUICK Std. Sedan'28 CHRYSLER "72" 4-Pass.

HUDSON Super "6" Coach 29 FORD Coupe 30 PONTIAC Coach 165 30 DODGE D. A. Coach 165 29 BUICK Spt. Roadster 195 FORD Coach 195

'31 FORD Touring 195
'30 CHEVROLET Spt. Rdstr.. 195
'29 CHRYSLER "75" Sedan.. 195
'29 DE SOTO 6-W.-W. Coupe 195 '29 DODGE D. A. Coupe 195 WILLYS 4-Door Sedan . . 265 CHRYSLER "66" Sedan . . 295 PACKARD Std. Sedan ... 295 32 PLYMOUTH Roadster ... 295 '31 PONTIAC Coach 295
'31 OAKLAND Sedan 295 30 BUICK 5-Pass. Sedan.... 295 32 CHEVROLET Coach. Radio 365

STUDEBAKER Pres. Sedan 295 32 ROCKNE Coach 365 32 PLYMOUTH P. B. Coach . . 395 31 BUICK 2-Door Sedan '31 AUBURN "898' Sedan... 395
'31 CHRYSLER "8" Spt. Cpe. 465 FRANKLIN Spt. Coupe ... 495 A '31 AUBURN Custom

Brougham 495 3 Floors of Atlanta's Best Bargains MITCHELL MOTORS, INC. 270 Peachtree MA. 1100 Atlanta's Largest Used Car Dealer

OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST SPECIAL CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.

STUDEBAKER REST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
Linden and W. P'tree. HE. 5142 J. M. HARRISON & CO.

USED CAR LOT Whitehall Chevrolet Co. GOOD USED CARS.
SALES, WA. 1412. Service, WA. 6829
Whitehall St., Cor. Forsyth.

1929 FRANKLIN Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
Traded from original owner. Driven
33,000 miles. Special price.
CENTRAL MOTORS 230 Spring St. RELIABLE used care at lowest prices. See us for real values.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc. 58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613.

"Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer."

Used Car Bargains—Specialty Service.

ERNEST G. BEAUDET.

168-174 Walton St., N. W.

109 Marietta St., N. W. ANY make, model or price automobile.
Phone or come by to see me.
JOHN GROVENSTEEN.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
270 Peachtree. MA. 1100.

NEW, USED CHEVROLETS "Better Values Every Day."

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

306-308 N. Main St. CA. 2166. HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices Peachtree at Forrest, JA, 1834.

LOST—All interest in sixes when you can get a Pontiac economy straight eight se-tan for only 3707 delivered. BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC. 425 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1921. HUPMOBILE CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., INC. 189 Peachtres, N. E. WA. 7198. Used cars. gusranteed, price right. FORD sport roadster, new tires, new top and recently rebuilt motor, excellent con-dition, trade-in value \$250, will sell for much less. Call HE. 2377-J. 1929 ESSEX coach, completely overhauled, original paint. Good tires. Runs and looks good. Private owner, \$85. HE, 2498-M.

'30 CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, mechanically O. K., \$170. J. E. Felder, HE. 8504-R.
'30 FORD spt. road., new tires, perfect cond., \$195. 278 Peachtres. WA. 7070.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 30 OAKLAND SEDAN, \$250 NEW TIRES and paint, upholstery perfect.
A bargain. Easy terms. Austin Abbott,
278 Peachtree. WA. 7070. MITCHELL MOTORS USED CARS

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Over 64 Years in Atlanta.
JOHN SMITH COMPANY,
Chevrolet Sales and Service,
530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

1933 Plymouth TO out-of-town purchasers buying any used car for \$100 or more living within a 100-mile radius of MITCHELL MOTORS USED MITCHELL MOTORS USED CARS

CALL OR SEE
ATLANTA PAORARD MOTORS.
THE BEST place to buy a used car. All
makes, models. 370 Peachtree St. JA. 2727. \$40 TRADE-IN, ANY USED CAR \$25 CASH. UNUSUAL VALUE, COLLINS, \$5 HOUS. TON ST. 1931 STUDEBAKER Commander, Splendid condition. A bargain, DE, 0963, Robert Ingram, Inc., Decatur.

a CLEAN '32 Ford V-8 Fordoor sedam; its condition and price will please you; some erms. 632 Peeples. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman Inc., 258 Ivy St. WA. 5877. 28 PACKARD 7-pass. limousine, \$250; per-fect condition. 278 Peachtree. WA. 7070. Chrysler Roadster, \$65. Ed Bryant. BUICK car. Good condition. Sell or trade 1591 Gordon St. RA. 7864. \$85 1929 DE SOTO coupe, runs and looks good. 377 Edgewood. JA, 6960. 29 FORD coupe, motor A-1, good tires, \$85. 504 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 10.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Cylinder Grinding 16-B FORD-A-Reground, \$15; pistons, rings and pins included. Deferred payments. Re-Manufactured Ford-A; motors exch. \$27.50. McNeal Automotive Engine Works Since 1905. 330 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407.

Auto Accessories L. W. D. Auto Parts Co., 188 Peters. Used parts. WA, 8261.

Wanted Automobiles CASH MONEY

AND A GOOD PRICE
FOR A NUMBER OF FORDS AND
OHEVROLETS, '29, '30, '31, '32
AND '33 MODELS.
At the Famous "Lot of Values."
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3362.
"The Newest Used Cars in Atlanta."
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO. Tune in Every Night, 8 to 9. Florence Radiotainers-WJTL.

MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. 270 Peachtree MA. 1100
"Atlanta's Largest Used Car Dealer."

Paid For Used Cars CAMPBELL 75 Houston St. WA. 4634. CASH WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH

or you can consign to us
for sale at your price.
LOUIS I, OLINE.
1838. 262 Peachtree St. WA. 1838. WANTED Carb or consignment.
D. C. BLACK
St2_Fenchtree at 1vy
BETTER CARS BOUGHT & SOLD W. E. McBRAYER

10-12 W. BAKER CASH PAID for late model light cars.

EVANS MOTORS OF GA., Inc.
232-240 Peachtree street MA. 1122

GET MONEY ON ANY MODEL

AUTOMOBILE.

ED BRYANT 203 MARIETTA ST. MA. 1244.
Pay Cash Late model light automobile.
Hall, JA. 1745. 23 Alexander
treet, N. B. Bear Medical Arta Bidg. WILL pay cash for 1929 or 1930 5-passenger Ford or Chevrolet. No dealer. 813; Bankhead Aye., HE. 8817.

MITCHELL MOTORS USED CARS '31 Ford Town Sedan. \$265. Felders Garage. WA. 5730. 28 OR '29 Chevrolet or Ford sedan. 37 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 0537.

Business Service

deds. Feathers, Steamed, Renovated DEAL Feather Works, 1010 E. P. de L., Dec. Dewn comforts our specialty. DE. 1268.

\$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from ding Co. WAN 3611. OLD MATTRESSES made new with new tick, \$2.15. Ira St. Mat. Co., MA. 2773.

Building and Repairing CARPENTERING, papering, painting, cal cimining, \$1.50 room; white labor. Work guaranteed. MAin 2040.

Electric Contracting and Repairs C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service.
18 Roswell R. CH. 3622.

Floor Surfacing LOORS refinished, waxed, polished. Guaranteed. Free estimate. CH. 2233. Furnace Cleaning and Repairing FURNACES, chimneys cleaned, repaired; heaters repaired, connected. Kuehn & Long, MAin 3191.

BARBER, the furnace man; cleaning, repair ing. Low overhead, low price. WA. 4990 FURNACE AND CHIMNEY WORK. R. L. BARBER. HE. 8741. Furniture Repairing

PREMIER Mfg. Co. Expert repairing upholstering. WA. 6466. Moving and Hauling J.B. Upchurch Best moving, best 1

Business Service

Moving and Storage GENERAL WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO 272-274 Marietta St. JA. 2596 BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO Exp. white labor; low rates. DE. 0600

Painting, Tinting, Papering Piano Tuning PIANO CO., 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041

Plumbing Supplies Plumbing and Heating Repairs 24 Piedmont Ave., S. B. JA. 8222 WHOLESALE, retail; buy direct. 197 Cen-tral, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. Radio Repairing

BAME'S, Inc., WA. 5776. Repairs makes radios and victrolas. Expert Roofing Reas. Free estimate

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

OFING, Futtering, painting, chimne work; 12 years' exp. Cofer, RA. 7286. Roofing, Painting, Papering Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 20 yrs Sewing Machine Repairing NY sewing machine adjusted, \$1.50. West End Sewing Machine Shop, RA. 2826.

Wallpapering. L. BURNETT-best work-lowest prices Suarant'd. DE. 4747. 306 Arisona Av., N. E APERING will cost you less if you cal HE. 6360-J. Estimate free.

Window Shades Cleaned HADES cleaned, look like new; new shad. Reas. prices. C. M. Wright, OA. 9753.

Employment Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN OVER 25, WITH CAR, STEADY POSITION, EXCELLENT FUTURE. APPLY MISS THOMPSON, 246 PONCE DE LEON, APT. 1

\$2 HOURLY with Sew-No-More, New scientific cream mends all cloth easily, quickly, invisibly, without needle and thread. Stands laundering, Free sample. Sew-No-More, Dept. NO-284, Cincinnati, Obio. EXPERIENCED stenographer with pleasing personality who can take care of telephone, meet people and assist in general office work, Give experience in letter, Address J-351, Constitution.

WOMEN—Earn \$12 dozen sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Soperior Dress Company, 3 Grand St. Ext., Brooklya, N. Y. LADIES—Seil Block's 5-lb, family box of Christmas chocolates. Take orders now for Christmas delivery. Phone VB. 1623 after 12 noon and evenings. APPLICANTS answoring advertisements are advised not to forward original recom-mendations. Copies will de, Originals can be presented at interview.

Burroughs Bookkeeper, thoroughly ex-knowledge of general ledger. Apply Execu-tive Service Corp. LADIES—Copy names and addresses, spare time for mail order firms. Good pay. Ex-perience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y. LADIES—Sell Block's 5-lb, family box of Christmas chocolates. Take orders now for Christmas delivery. Phone VE. 1623 after 12 noon and evenings. LADIES WISHING TO MAKE QUICE CHRISTMAS MON. 131 PTREE ARCADE GREENLEAF SECRETARIAL SCHOOL Pay or night. WA. 7872

SIX colored A-1 cooks. Live on lot, North side homes, 513 Pulliam St. Help Wanted-Male

NEW YORK corporation with divisional offices in Atlanta, has
an opening for a high-grade salesman who has sold specialties of intangibles. Man must possess character, pleasing personality, executive ability and real selling record.
Must be able to contact and recommend prospective distributors under exclusive territorial franchise.
Lucrative income assured to man
having these qualifications.
Tot volunteer Building.

MAN—With or without selling experience to take over steady wholesale business for big Chicago manufacturer. Must be capable of demonstrating biggest line 5c and 10c counter displayed merchandise: Aspirin, Raxor Blades, Combs, etc. Over 70 items. Good starting pay with rapid advancement, No investment. Write for free details. Procopax, Dept. EA-68, 1956 South Troy, Chicago. Asst. Bookkeeper Single man, 20-22, with one or more years' posting experience. Must be typistishorthand helpful but not necessary. Apply early Monday.

Burroughs Boopkeeper, thoroughly exBurroughs perienced man with some
knowledge of general ledger. Apply Executive Service Corp.

WANTED-2 experienced men to sell good used cars. Must have transportation. SEE MR. WINDHAM

425 Spring St. 425 Spring St.

THE old J. R. Watkins Co. has established a branch office at 927 W. Peachtree, Atlanta. Can use a few good, hongst men, prefer men over 30. We train and assist you. If willing to work you can earn \$25 and up per week. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 a. m. and 12.

A MAN WITH CAR WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 1941 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. FOOD manufacturing enterprise under con struction in Atlanta, promoting sale force, desires reputable salesmen to inves \$500 chsh. Permanent connection. Georgic territory. Salary \$50.00 week. Reference. 231 Healey Bidg., WA. 7607, W. L. Wilmot AN UNISUAL opportunity: make \$200 monthly extra; nationally known line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind. SALESMEN selling drug, soda founts, se 5c rapid seller side line, no competition 9 to 10, 423 B. Mortg. Guar. Bldg.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male 33 MEN THIS IS YOUR BUSINESS

CURRENT earnings of experienced men in our business are running over \$100.00 per week and many new men are earning over \$40.00 per week.

AS MEMBERS OF THE NRA we find it necessary to expand our Atlanta organization. We can also use a few men in Macon, Chattanooga, Greenville, S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

OUR DEAL IS BRAND NEW AND OUR PRODUCTS ARE NEW AND AMAZING-LY DIFFERENT.

ONLY a personal investigation will convince you that this is the best proposition in America. We extend a challenge to good men to have us prove this. Our company enjoys the highest credit rating and is backed by men of integrity and aggressiveness.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. We pay the rent, light, heat, stenographer, etc., place you where the business is and pay you weekly. We can only spare time to interview men of good appearance and who have a sincere desire to locate a permanent connection. MAKE up your mind to investigate this profitable business at once. Monday from 9 to 12 ONLY. 219 101 Marietta St. Bldg. Out-of-town men write for appointment.

SALESMEN—Distributors. Hustlers, New marvelous sign sensation, Letters stick like magnets anywhere, Change measage instantly, 35 cents prepaid, Retails \$1.00 and how. Bspy, 164 W. Táth St., New York city. city.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on
Free Trial, sells itself. Four \$15 sales
daily pays \$280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. B. Armstrong, Dept. A40.
Mobile, Ala.

60 MILES on 1 gallon gas? Amasing new principle auto gas arver. Rising gas prices makes selling easy. One sent free to introduce quickly. Send address and car name today. Scientific Laboratories Factory, E-S90, Wheaton, Ill. E-890, Wheaton, III.

EXPERIENCED salesmen sell drug and

expension of the sal general merchandise stores, Carolinas, Vir-ginta and Kentucky. Preparation on market 20 years. Good seller and repeater. Cher-okee Medicine Co., 84 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta Ga.

Expert Lubrication Man

Atlanta, Ga.

fast-selling grills, frankfurter steamers, unchettes, popcorn machines. Write quick, Advance Mfg. Co., 1200 S, Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. MEN WANTED—Sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Part or full time. Free ties with shirts. The Albec Company, Dept. S, 100 Fifth Ave., New York.

TIRE SALESMAN MUNT have selling ability and neat appear ance. Good opportunity for a producer Apply Spring and Baker Sts. Monday. SALESMAN to sell asphalt roofing and shin-gles on commission basis to dealers and

WANTED automobile insurance adjuster, between ages of 23 and 30 years. In replying state experience, education and salary requirement. Adress J-97, Constitution.

CONSTITUTION.

SPECIALT'S salesman qualified to sell high-class line to offices, stores, banks. Com-mission basis. Call 9 to 12 Monday, 230. Ten Forsyth St. Bldg.

you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 2801-45, Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. SALESMAN to sell a quality line of gum-med labels on commission. Address E-64, P. O. Box 3431, Philadelphia, Par TAKE ORDERS BEST 5-LB. BOX CHRIST-MAS CANDY IN ATLANTA. RA. 3188. MISS CASTELLAW, MR. COOPER. EXPERIENCED salesman for Cincle Also several other good states. Charbox Co., 84 Pryor St., S. W. SELL 5 lbs. best Xmas candy; exclusive fam-ily package. Mr. Stewart, VE. 2244 or 53 Forsyth St., opposite postoffice. DIST. MGR., bond, refs.; investment earnings exceed \$5,000 yr. For appt., J-384 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED body and fender man; must be good with hand tools, see Huckaby, Spider Garage.

YOUNG man for demonstrator. Excellent op por. Apply Mon. 8-10 a. m., 66 Whitehall AT ONCE-2 men agents on train. Union News Service, Union Depot. Help Wanted-Male or Female 33-A EARN \$5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. purchased, Gnarauteed materials furnished. Valuable book free, United, 3950-B, Lincoln Ave., Officage.

coin Ave., Unicago.

SECRETARIAL COURSE — Three months.
individual instruction.
Special rates.
Grand Theater Bidg. WA. 8809. WANTED—A few live solicitors to sell 5-pound fanor chocolates for Christmas. Nic-est package in Atlants. Phone JA. 1795. 442 Marietta St., Atlants. PARN up to \$25 weekly and more growing mushrooms in cellar, ahed; experience un-necessary. We buy. Free book. National, C-1548 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb. ABO SHORTHAND, 30 days. Day and night classes. Dickinson Secretarial School. Grand Bldg. WA. 8800. CHRISTMAS CARDS, BEST LINE. KEBLIN PRESS. 153 SPRING, N. W., ATLANTA

Help Wanted-Instruction 34 25 GIRLS TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Special Rates for November class Beauty culture is always a profitable profession. If you have Artistic Beauty Institute

LEARN ADVERTISING AT HOME BY CORRESPONDENCE.

LEARN advertising. Fascinating work, blg pay; complete, practical correspondence training under personal supervision of well-known advertising executives. Not a "text-book" or "lecture" course; you learn by doing. Equips you for professional advertising work. Write for free copy of inspiring booklet, "Advertising Makes Millionaires," to Vincent Edwards' Advertising Institute, 280 Tremont Et., Boston, Mass.

Help Wanted-Instruction 34 WANTED—Names men, women, 18-50, wigh-ing government jobs; \$105-\$175 months, dany examinations, 25 coached FREE Ap-ply today for full particulars. F-553, care-logatifaction.

Employment

WE PAY wages while learning. Positions assured. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla. Agents Wanted

WINDOW SIGN LETTERS.
500% Profit. Free Sample.
METALLIO CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago BUSINESS CARDS, 65c thousand, outfit free. Dollar Press, 15 Park Row, New York.

Teachers Wanted TEACHERS for southeastern states. New placement plan, Details, stamped enve-lope: report vazancies, Florida Placement Bureau, Spartanburg; S. U. EXPERIENCED teachers wanted for emergency calls. Southern High School Bureau Watkins Bidg., Decatur, Ga.

Trade Schools MEN WANTED TO LEARN MOLER SYSTEM of BARBER ING and be placed, Day and evening classes. Call or write for FREE booklet MOLER SYSTEM, 43; Peachtree St. Phone

RBFINED, middle-aged, unincumbered wid ow washes position as housekeeper for bachelor, widower, small family. Will leave city. Address J-95, Constitution. RENTING agent, thoroughly experienced, capable taking charge of exclusive apartments, handling leases; refined, neat appearance. Address J-346, Constitution.

COLORED help furnished free; cooks, maids, nurses, chauffeurs, butlers, janitors, Refs. investigated. WA. 2095, 513 Fulliam, S. W. EDUCATED, refined, young woman mus have work as housekeeper, companion child's nurse. F-567, care Constitution. COMPANION, nurse, helper. Prefer elderly couple. Unincumbered widow. Salary so object. J-340, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED nurse with hospital training desires work. Will consider any kind. Refs. HB. 7565-J. HXPERIENCED cook wants job with good people. Best references. MA. 1038. people. Best references. MA. 1038.

EXPERIENCED maid, cook or laundress
nurse; ref. Lillian, JA. 7109. COLORED girl wants job, maid, nume of short cook. Refs. MA. 2965. EXPERIENCED maid, cook or general house work with reference. MA. 6346.

Situations Wanted-Male BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — 15 years' diversified experience. Can handle eredits, collections and manage office. All references, interview appreciated. Mr. Gay, WA. 8258.

Financial

Business Opportunities LARGE MANUFACTURER OF HOUSEHOLD

OF HOUSEHOLD
AND COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IS SEEKING A DISTRIBUTOR REPRESENTATIVE FOR ATLANTA AND A LARGE PORTION OF GEORGIA. EXCEPTIONAL MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDUAL OR FIRM. NOMINAL INVOSTMENT REQUIRED. SEE #ACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, MR. BILLHIMER, HENRY GRADY HOTEL,
MONDAY.

SPECIALTY salesman qualified to sell highclass line to offices, stores, banks. Commission basis. Call 9 to 12 Monday, 20
Ten Forsyth St. Bldg.

APPLICANTS answering advertisements are
advised not to forward original recommendations. Copies will do, Originals can
be presented at interview.

BRUSTORE in one of principal N. C. eitvolume business. Can be bought for less
than cost of fixtures.

BRUSTORE in one of principal N. C. eitvolume business. Can be bought right on
volume business. Can be bought right on
reasonable terms. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778. SALE SAJES AND SHRUBJEKT SON
SALE Salesmen wanted. Write
for
terms. Concord Nurseries. Dept. 39. Concord. Ga.

SALESMEN—Four \$15 sales to stores net
you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895,
CONTAIN SAJESMEN SAJESMEN

ness Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, see us or give us a ring. We are specialists handling business of every description from largest to smallest.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS.

901 Grant Building.

Main 5778.

Ponce de Leon Sacrifice; 10-rm. boarding house, filled with guests. Small amount cash will handle; reason, leaving town. WA. 6370. CAFE FIXTURES and equipment, also sod fount and drug fixtures (no stock). Ca-be bought at bargain. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778. SANDWICH SHOP AND BEER—A REAL PLACE, MAKING MONBY. \$850, \$500 CASH, BAL. EASY. LOUIS' CHILI HOUSE, 722 BOULEVARD, N. E. WOULD like to have an idea or product that could be sold preferably by mail di-rest to the consumer. P. O. Box 1970, At-lants.

CAPITAL SECURE Corporations Organized and Financed. Federal Registrar, 347 Fifth Ave., New York SMALL cafe, well established trade, good location. See us for prices. 1145 Euclid FILLING STATION doing business. Selease responsible party. 587 Marietta St SMALL, well-located restaurant, \$35 Terms. Address J-343, Constitution. DRUG STORE, fully equipped, very reas. forced to sell account illness. VE. 1827. SACRIFICE for cash, cafe doing good business; ideal for couple. 353 Edgewood, S. E BOARDING-21 bedrms., 7 baths, 16 guests Price \$1,500, \$500 cash. WA. 0330. WANTED-Paying filling station. Address P. O. Box 56, Bolton, Georgia. SMALL grocery store for sale. Call Sur day, 781 Primrose St., S. E. 1121 EUCLID, good location, for shoe shop or similar business, \$15.

LOANS on indersements and automobiles Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4970 THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. \$100 to \$5,000 at 8 pc. per year. Loans on Real Estate 39-A

Loans on Indorsement 35

LOANS ON HOMES
ON DISAPPEARING
MORTGAGE PLAN
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE
1110 Standard Bidg.

39.C Financial 39-C QUICK SERVICE

ON AUTO LOANS WB SUPPLY money for emergencies on abort notice. Your auto, furniture and all personal property accepted as security CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN Southern Security Co., Inc. TAX FINANCING

LET US EXPLAIN OUR ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT PLAN FOR THE PAYMENT OF YOUR TAXES. ELYEA, INC. 311 Palmer Bldg. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE of PER CENT per annum, with 12 monthly at MOLER'S and be placed. You have just time to learn and be ready for next seating plan. D. C. Moore, 70 Pryor St., N. E. Loans on Mortgages 39-D ALL kinds real estate loans made, including vacant lots. Horton Brothers, WA. 3845.

VACENT IOUS. HOFTON Brothers, WA. 2834.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Start \$105.00\$135.00 month Men-women, 18-50, Many
examinations being held Steady, List positions and full particulars FREE Write
today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 84-B,
Bochester, N. X.

Financial

Loans on Personal Property 40 CHARACTER

LOANS

a SUPFICIENT income and a fair credit rating is all you need to obtain a loan from the Master Loan.

· No endorsers, No mortgages.
 Personal signature only.
 No salary assignments.

THIS service (unquestionably the most liberal ever offered by any loan organization) obtainable only at the Master Loan Service. ALSO

SECURED LOANS OUR plan of making family loans up to \$300 on personal security is available to all.

GET your finances in order and you'll get more out of life. MASTER LOAN SERVICE 211-212-218 Healey Bldg.

Serving Atlantans for more than eighteen years.

YOU CAN BORROW UP TO \$300 FROM "PERSONAL"

On Furniture, Automobiles And Endorsed Notes On This Plan-

1. Full amount of your loan in cash in 24 hours or less.
2. Lawful charges only. No EXTRAS of any kind.
3. Repayments to suit your working conditions and income.
WHATEVER you want in the way of "special service," we can give it to you. Come in, write, 'phone, PERSONAL. FINANCE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Loan Service."
318 Volunteer Life Bidg. Phone WA. 5556
66 Luckie St., N. W. Opp. Piedmont Hotel

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS —DIAMONDS —ENDORSEMENTS -And other personal property. MONEY can be easily obtained here with-out embarrassing investigations. YOU'LL like our quick confidential ser

Seaboard Security Co., Inc.

311 William-Oliver Bldg. Loans on Automobiles Auto Accounts Refinanced Private Parking Lot Ground Floor Office Fulton Industrial Co.

265 Peachtree St. Loans Up to \$300 AMERICAN SECURITY CO. 07 Connally Bidg. MA. 1811 PERSONAL LOANS MR. ELLIOTT

258 CANDLER ANNEX. WA. 1229 Loans on Automobiles 40-A MONEY ON YOUR CAR OMINUTE SERVICE. 65 A TEAR. QUESTIONS. NO INVESTIGATIONS AUTO SECURITY CO. GET MONEY ON ANY MODEL

263 MARIETTA ST. Salaries Boughs \$5.00 UP Instant Service for Salaried People, No Red Tape or Collateral. SALARY FINANCE CO. 219-220 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

ED BRYANT

MONEY CAN be easily secured by natures only. Confidential service.
Williams Purchasing Corp.
206 Silvey Bidg., 2d Floor. 6 Edgewood Ave. \$5 to \$50 Without Endorsem Georgia Securities Co. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5.00 to \$50.00 STOP WORRING!
GET THE SMALL AMOUNT OF CASE YOU WANT WITHOUT EMBARRASSMENT.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., INO
SI POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY for salarted men and women national Finance Co. 605 Peters Bldg.
READY MONEY for salaried men and women. Prompt, courteous service. Central Investment Co. QUICK—READY—CASH Money for Salaried Men and Womer CAPITAL PURCHASING CO., INC. 814 Volunteer Life Bldg.

READY MONEY FOR SALARIED PROPLE CENTRAL PURCHASING CO. 418 CITIZENS & SOU. BANK BLDG. Live Stock Baby Chicks

IG, husky, blood-tested chicks, dail Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. V Canaries 100 STRONG, healthy canaries, some cres ed, matured in open aviary, fine singer 1077 Rosewood Dr., N. E. Chicken Feed

"HOW to tell a hen from a rooster"—G them Don Sung Egg-Laying Tablets; they don't lay, then they're roosters. I Sung sold and fully guaranteed by H. Hastings, 180 Mitchell. WA. 9464. Pri potpaid. Trial size 50c, large size, 31. Cows FRESH JERSEY cow. For sale reasonable.

YOUNG COW FOR SALE-PHONE DE. GERMAN POLICE DOG, FEMALE, PER-FECTLY MARKED, 3 YEARS OLD, SUB-JECT TO REGISTRATION. WILL TRADE FOR TRAINED BIRD DOG. JA. 8821.

Opportunity

Knocks every day in the want ads of The Constitution. Dozens of business places are advertised daily. Perhaps some of them are just the kind you have been looking for. Take a look through the want ads now. Look under "Business Opportunities." You'll find a great variety offered for immediate sale.

Read and Use The Constitution's **Want Ad Pages**

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

FOR SALE—Pekingese pedigreed pups. Write 123 North Main, Anderson, S. C. PEDIGREED wire-haired fox terriers, reas. price. 280 Hampton terrace. DE. 0048-W. 5 MONTHS old Spits male and female, \$10 each. RA. 8092.

LLING OUT 100 fine White King and Sarneaux pigeons, 25c and 50c each. mers and Splashers, 15c and 25c, J. mperier's farm. Chamblee-Tucker road.

NICE fat country turkeys, 18c per lb., no on sale. 57 Brady Ave., N. W. Phot BE. 8328.

Wanted-Live Stock CANARIES wanted, other birds and par rots, from everywhere. Write Birds, 300 M. Cardinal, St. Louis, Mo.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51 Rich's Bargain Furniture Annex 51 Forsyth St., S. W.

1-3-Pc. Bedroom Suite ... \$19.75 1-3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite\$27.50 Large Oak Dresser Robe. \$12.75 1-Lot of Walnut Chest of Drawerseach \$12.75 3—Odd Wooden Beds...each \$5.00

Beds.....each \$2.50 and up Chairs \$1.00

Always a Bargain in Rich's Furntiure Annex, across the street Finest Giant ruffled pansles. \$1.50 hu from the main store.

slightly used 10.00

Fine antique malogany chest of drawers refinished 35.00

3-pc. Read sun parlor suite, including fine set of slip covers ... 36.00

Odd full-size and twin beds, each 5.00

Colonial mahogany dresser and bed to match, two-plece, for ... 35.00

3-pc. mohalt living room suite, cost \$175. for 08.00

Damask sofa, upholstered in fine Damask, sample 48.00

Lounge chair, cost \$30, aample 14.75

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ROOFING

SLIGHTLY MASHED, TO GO AT A REAL BARGAIN
THIS MUST BE SOLD
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PAINT, all colors. .\$1.19 Gal. JACOBS SALES CO.

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SACRIFICE OF USED
COMBINATION
PIANOS.
SLIGHTLY used Cable combination pianos, sold new for \$505, in
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less than value of good used plano.
Investigate these unusual bargains
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RECONDITIONED FURNITURE PRICES TELL OUR STORY Day B.d and Mattress, Art Tick... 8.95
Beautiful 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite 8.95
Gas Ranges, splendid condition 6.95
5-Pc. Gray Bedroom Suite 14.95
Sectional Book Case Shelves ... 7.95
Oak Dressers, splendid Mirrors 3.95
Domestic Electric Sewing Machine 14.95
Hundreds of other big bargains.
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157 WHITEHALL ST. USED OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS

0 Used desks, all kinds, low as \$10.00 0 Chairs, some low as \$2.00 2 Good steel files 20.00 2 Steel desks \$5.00 1 Walnut private action OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
24 N. Forsyth St.
Guitars

Headquarters Gibson Gultars Conn Band & Orchestra Instruments
LOWEST PRICES—FINE REPAIRING
Ritter Music Co.—54 Auburn Ave., Atlanta. Zenith Washing Machines NOW sold by King's, Three-year guarantee Only \$49.50, Delivered on terms. 53 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 3000. FINE building material. Dismanting large dining hall at Emory University. Don't delay if you wish to buy any of this choice material. Call at Emory Dining Wall

GOOD used planos, thoroughly recondi-tioned and guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service; now priced \$45, \$30, \$60 to \$75. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E. XMAS CHEER—Initation flavors. (Non-al-coholic), fruit, grain, bitters, punches, \$1 quart. Write Sandhills Essences Co., Pine-blutf, N. C. WORD BUILDERS, RELIABLE LIST 3-LETTER WORDS \$1. CASH OR MONEY ORDER. P. O. BOX 2066, ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE—Elec. peanut and popcorn roast ing machine. First-class condition, A bar gain. 174 Hunnicutt St., corner Lovejoy. POOL tables and supplies, new and used, attractive prices, terms. Pastime Billiards, Inc., P. W. Lantz, 77‡ P'tree. JA. 9493. FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING, TERMS
CAN BE ARRANGED, MR. GUTHRIE,
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 8681. SHOTGUN shells, smokeless, all gauges, 59c. Citizens Loan Association, 195 Mitch-ell, S. W.

BIBLES, religious books, cards, Sunday school periodicals, Hopkins Book Concern, ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana. Late 30-volume edition: good cond.; cheap. Address J-381, Constitution.

MASONIC emblem, solitaire diamond ring.
Must sac. \$12.50. See to appreciate. DE. LEAVING TOWN-WILL SACRIFICE ANTIQUES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

STANDARD makes vacuum cleaners; good condition; some with attachments; \$6 up. WA. 1978.

ROOM due bills A-I hotels Savannah, Jack-sonville, St. Louis. Bargain, 432, Quit-man, Ga. RESTAURANT and hotel equipment, 4 price.
The Big Store, 37 Whitehall, WA. 5872. COMPLETE Lionel electric train, good condition; cheap for cash. RA. 1480. HAINES BROS. upright plano; looks like new, \$225. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W. COMPLETD riding habit, best grade wool 12 yr. size, Prac. new. Reas. CH. 3373 WHITE gold and diamond dinner ring; will sacrifice for \$25. J-96, Constitution. SBE US for Christmas toys. Low prices. Cooper, 102 Hunter St. MA. 0440.

Merchandise Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE-Gas Rund heater with tank, library table, RA. 7481. STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES standard and pertable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon for \$1.

SEE THE NEW O. T. MODEL. STANDARD ROYAL PORTABLE AT \$45.

QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO. We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618. 6-PIECE executive office furniture, practi-cally new. Will sacrifice, Call JA. 5821, evenings. HE, 7014-W. Coal

THE FULL-TON COAL CO. OOAL THAT SATISFIES.
SERVICE THAT PLEASES.
WE fill Fulton county relief orders pre
If. Ask us about what we give you untely FREE. Main 1202. KENTUCKY block, \$7; egg, \$6.75; 3 large bags, \$1. Lang-Rampley Co., WA. 2552 BEST RED ASH EGG, \$6.75; LUMP, \$7. Hunter Coal Co. VE. 1876. MA. 3688.

Household Goods O Samples of lounge chairs, sofas, love seats at half price.

seats 25.00
9-Pc. oak dining room suite 25.00
9-Pc. oak dining room suite 25.00
Antique empire sofa 45.00
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
132 Whitehall Street. HIGH-GRADE living, dining, bedroom sui rugs, radio, refrigerator, gas, oil, w stoves, machine, antiques, 10 rooms. Steiner home, 294 Whitehall. MA. 6890. FINE FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, MIBRORS, CHINA, LAMPS, ETC. HOUSE ALSO FOR SALE. 37 MONTGOMERY PERRY DR.

FERRY DR.

SEE CAPHCART—For transfer and storage bousehold goods, 134 Houston, WA. 7721 GAS RANGES, \$3.50 up; second-hand heat ers cheap. A-1 Stove Shop, 557 Fowler St PLAYER plane, used but in fine condition, \$75 cash. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W. GAS RANGES, \$8 EACH. 155 SOUTH FORSYTH ST. WA. 8434.

Plants and Flowers PANSIES-If you want fine pansies, drive to Murray Hill Florist, 1,000, \$10; 500, \$6; 100, \$1.50. 208 Murray Hill Ave., DE. dred. Plant now for best spring blooms, 844 Amsterdam, N. E. Pansies \$1.25 per 100; 500, \$5; 1,000, \$8,50. Cox Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 2860. HARDY CANDY TUFT, FINE IRIS AND THRIFT, REASONABLE. CH. 1769. PANSIES, violets, r'k gar. pl'ts. Rens. Mr. Kuhnen, 184 Lakeview, N. E., CH. 3373

Wanted to Buy USED FURNITURE Instant service, highest market prices. IAIN 3830. 157 WHITEHALL ST

Good Living Room Suite
Good Bedroom Suite
Good Kitchen Cabinet
BASS FURNITURE CO. HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE

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WHY use old worn-out furniture? We wil
make liberal silowance on your old fur-niture in exchange for new. Cochran Furni-ture Co., SS Alabams St., WA. 3733. I WILL pay cash for all kinds of secon hand furniture and house furnishings. (D. Collins, WA. 6024, between 9 a. 1 and 4:30 p. m. OPENING a furniture store. Need all ture. Will pay cash. MA. 4222. SPOT CASH for good used furniture

769 Marietta St. MA. 1164. Highest Prices Paid for men's sulta WE Pay More for Your Old Gold. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE. CASH for anything that goes in the Clothing Cash. Men's women's, children used clothes, shoes. MA. 0413.

STAMP collections bought. Also old stamps. Arcade Stamp Co., 11 P'tree Arcade. WANTED—Several used planes; must be cheap for cash. HE. 8314-W. BODY for 1928 Chevrolet. 444 Allendal Drive, S. E.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 928 Peachtree St., N. E. Single for young lady or man. First floor, steam heat, 2 meals; continuous hot water; garage free. Attractive rates. HE. 5178. ARE you looking for a nice boarding home? Steam heated, semi-pri. baths, wholesome meals, excel, car service. 482 Seminole Are., N. E., at Little Five Points, or call Mrs. Scarborough, JA. 8891.

BUSINESS people seeking rooms with board have difficulty in finding suitable places. By listing your available rooms in this col-umn, quick results can be obtained. Phone WAlnut 6565 for an ad-taker.

VACANOY FOR SEVERAL MEN OR BUS. PEOPLE. SINGLE OR DOUBLE RMS., RUNNING WATER. GOOD MEALS. REAS. RATES. WA. 3470. Peachtree Wesley Apts. Room, private bath, attractive rates. Business people. Mrs. Palmer, 2009 Peachtree Rd., CH. 9152. HEATED. CORNER ROOM, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER, CONN. BATH, MODERN CONVENIENCES, BUSINESS COUPLE, MEN. CA. 2565.

785 Piedmont AVE., N. B.--Refined meals; conv. car, bus; bus. people. MA. 5588 1215 W. Peachtree Lovely heated rm., twin beds close to bath, convs. very reas. HB. 8422. 206 Ponce de Leon Redecorated heated rooms.

Bus. people, conv., hot water. Reasonable. WANTED Congenial couple to board in refined N. S. pri. home, family of 3 adults. HE. 1211. Fifteenth St. LARGE, CORNER RM.
PRIVATE BATH.
MEALS. CONV. LOCATION. HE. 0084-W.

70 14th Nice room, conn. bath, hot water heat, 2 good meals, business people. Every convenience. HE. 5764-J. FOR business couple or 2 gentlemen, warm, comfortable room, bath, heat, breakfast, dinners if desired; garage; reas. HE. 5555-J. Piedmont 704—Large steam-heated rm., conn. bath, twin beds, run-ning water; couple, 3 gentlemen. MA. 8754. 1007 Ponce de Leon. Vacancy for busi-ness people. Well-heated home. At-tractive menu. Reasonable. HE. 3396. 722 Myrtle St. LOVELY heated room, onvs.; exc. meals; reasonable. WA. 2324. 699 Piedmont Delightful room, 2 or 3 excellent meals. Heat. 415 PARKWAY DR., FURNISHED ROOM CONNECTING BATH. MEALS IF DE SIRED, PRIVATE HOME, JA. 7404-R.

1107 Ponce de Leon-Front room, conn bath, all conva.; balanced meals refined home; refs. exchanged. HE. 3586 Juniper At 10th; for business people well balanced meals, private home. Reasonable. HE. 8357-J. MORNINGSIDE—Attractive fornished cor-ner room, Steam heat, Adj bath, Refs. HE. 2498-M. 918 P'TREE-Lovely rooms, steam heat, very excel. table. Roommate lady. HE.

775 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Lovely bedrm., private bath, heat. Business people. MA. 7233. 1344 Peachtree Front rooms, double

iences. HB. 4068, Fairview Rd., lovely rm., semi-pri. bath, 3 or couple; gar. DE. 4074-W. 1008 COLUMBIA, N. E.—Roommate for geat; cons. shower, twin beds. HE. 2373. North Side PRIVATE home, gentlemen, couple, pri. bath. VE. 1762. Northeast Sect., nice front room, furn. heat. Bal. meals. WA. 2367. WE trade in ald furniture for new. Rich's Annex. 51 Foreyth St., S W. HARD clay bricks, \$6 per 1,000, delivered. \$5.00 Nice heated home. Best home 249 Harden St. HE. 4430-M.

Rooms and Board

LOVELY front rm., fur. heat, conven. bath? 2 car lines; 2 meals; very ress. RA. 9053. Near Agnes Scott Lovely rm. Excel. meals. DE. 1356-J MODERN front room, sep. ent., best meals steam heat; garage; owner. RA. 4295, 698 N. Highl'd Apt. 1. St. htd. rm. 1662 Peachtree. Room, pri. bath, coup or business people. HEm. 7639. N. S. for 2, extra large room; excel. mea Close in. 3 meals, \$25, HE, 3273-W. 91 14TH ST., N. E. Steam-heated room twin beds; 2 ladies. HE. 1603-J. 859 Pitree. Best of board, conn. bath Prices \$5 to \$5.75 week. HE, 1366 FIVE FIFTY-ONE Ponce de Leon Hotel 551 Ponce de Leon Ave. JA. 5146 16th Between P'trees. Beautiful room, steam beat, exc. meals. HB. 2186 FOR men, st. ht., conn. bath, shower; good meals; garage; car line. HE. 6889-J. 948 Gordon Front heated room, redec-conv. bath. RA. 8027. WEST END-Warm front room for business people. 1075 Sells avenue. 11th Between Peachtrees, St. ht., plenty hot water, good meals, HE. 8068.

PONCE DE LEON-Private home, Bath. Steam heat. Lovely meals, WA. 6370. 53 Peachtree Hills Ave. 2 heated rms. conn. bath, prl. liv. rm SUNNY rms., delicious meals; heat, continuous hot water, refined home. HE. 4184-W N. S., room, adj. inclosed sleeping pore Suitable 3 or 4; very reas. MA. 6210. 881 PEACHTREE ST.—Beautiful heateroom, private bath; excellent meals.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished NORTHWOOD APTS 17TH ST. BETWEEN PEACHTREES.
CHEERFUL, outside rooms, with privation by the creulating ice water, steam head service. \$25 to \$37.50. No leases, buttas. Rent covers everything.
RESIDENT MANAGER, HE. 1286. MORNINGSIDE—Private home of adults, 1 or 2 large, splendidly heated, bright rooms; single or together. Private bath, shower; meals optional. HE. 5036-J. 325 ALTOONA PL., S. W.—Neatly fur-nished room, in home with couple. Home environment. Breakfast optional. EA. 1278. Peachtree-10th Sect. — Private home; st. heat; all conva; gentlemen; refs.; very reas. VE. 1001. 849 Piedmont Ft. rm., heat, hot wat.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, pri. ent 264 Moreland Av., N.E. Apt. 5. WA. 5237 75. HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam heat, near theaters, quiet rooms, \$2.50 up. ANSLEY PK.—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED CORNER ROOM; GARAGE, HE, 3724. P'tree Circle Cor. rm., adj. bath, pri. FRONT rm., gas heater, business person 839 Zachary St., block Gordon and Lee. \$2 PER WEEK, PRIVATE HOME, HEAT ALL CONVS. WA. 0258. NORTH SIDE. Living rm. and bedrm. double or single. Cooking optional. HE. 5350.

1122 Gordon-Nicely furn. room; ste Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 NEW brick, bedrm., k'nette. Living rm. Heat, gas, lights, \$5.25 wk. Adults, MA. 4761. ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom, dining room and kitchen in private home. RA. 4275.

1265 Gordon, 3 rms., private bath, sep. ents., heat optional. RA. 0397. N. W.-3 FURNISHED rooms. All convs. With owner. No children. HE, 6357. 898 W. P'tree Attrac. hskp. rooms, furnished. HE. 8133-R. 687 SPRING-Room, dinette, k'nette; also bedrm., heat, cont. hot water. HE. 8393-M. 964 Oglethorpe. 2 conn. rms., k'nette., private bath. Ress. RA. 5476. 928 ST. CHARLES-2 large rooms, bath, lights, heat, pri. home. HE. 3901-W. WEEK'S rent free. Sunny front rm. and k'nette. Everything furn. DE. 2397-R. 740 Washington-2 or 3 nice conn. rms. everything fur., all convs. Reas. \$16-LARGE room, kitchenette completely furn.; adults. 872 Euclid Ave. JA. 3325-J. 1188 GORDON ST.-2 large rooms, front porch, lights, connecting bath, RA, 6765. NICELY furn. rms., all convs., sep. ent., \$4; near Grant Park. 315 St. Paul. GRANT PARK SECTION—2 rooms, adjoining bath; hot water, \$15. WA, 7705. 650 MAYLAND-2 rooms, k'nette; complete ly furnished; heat. RA. 0796. CONN. ROOMS, PRI. ENT. LIGHTS, PHONE, WATER. MA. 9127.

67 RA. 8726.

393 GRANT ST. - 3 connecting rooms, lights, phone, water furnished; all convs. MA. 358 N. WHITEFOORD—3 conn. rms., ga rage, lights, \$15. DE. 2349-J, WA. 7065 \$16 2 rms., k'nette, water, phone, lights furn; adults. 1636 Westwood. RA. 7387 660 W. P'TREE - Single room, electric plate, lights, phone, \$8. HE. 7583-R. 1ST FLOOR-2 rooms, lights, water, sink, telephone, garage. Adults. 541 Lee St. CONN. rms., sink, heat, lights, phone, water, fur. Adults. \$14. MA. 5699.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 N PRIVATE home by lady and gentleman 2 single bedrooms, connecting, private atb, 2 meals, garage, \$30. Address J-347.

EMORY student desires \$4 wk, board, Near floth St. or Emory Univ. Excellent refs. J-383, Constitution.

Real Estate for Rent

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A TWENTY-BIGHTH STREET, No. 12—Just off Peachtree St. Two baths, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, sun parlor; a real home in best section and reasonable SUN REALTY COMPANY

411 Mortgage Gnar, Bldg. WA. 3426.
1041 ST OHARLES AVE. 6-R. \$32.50
428 MORELAND. S. E. 4 RMS. 25.00
478 SEMINOLE 5 RMS. 31.00
988 ROSEDALE RD., 6 RMS. 30.00
WALL-OSBORNE, MA. 1138. 5-ROOM brick duplex; coxy sleeping porch, interior newly finished, car stop near, large back yard, hot water, garage. 921 Lee St., S. W. VE. 1859. MORNINGSIDE car stop, 3 rms., bath, 2 porches, all convs., private, ideal for couple; garage. 1325 Highland. HE. 0197-W. 3743 PEACHTREE RD. 4-room duplex heat, hot water, refrigeration, modern private entrance, garage, \$42.50, CH. 9052 4-ROOM apt., everything separate; reasonable; best in West End; possession immediately. George Branning, 855 Cascade A.518 BLVD. PL., N. E.—Duplex, ideal couple one child; nice yard, fenced; heat, water furnished. WA. 3655.

BOULEVARD PK .- 1201 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms, partly furn. apt., pri. ent., bath, heat, garage. HE. 2430.

700 PENN AVE.—Upper 6 rms., 2 bedrms., steam heat, porch; redecorated. WA. 8146.

NORTH SIDE—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, furnace heat; near school; reas. HE. 6143.

HAPEVILLE—3 rooms, near car line, all conveniences. WA. 2450. WA. 4952. \$30 North Side. Quiet, 3 rms., st. heat elec. refrig., garage. WA. 5280. Apartments Furnished

1064 PIEDMONT AVE.—Fronting Piedmon Park, 4-rm. furnished effey. Blee. refrig (free ourrent), \$42.50 and \$45. Screws Realty Co., WA. 3123. West End 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, ent garage, couple. \$22.50 60 Queen St.

Gueen St. 3 ROOMS, \$23 and \$27.50; 4 rooms, \$30 and \$33; 6 rooms, \$45. Near Ponce de Leos Ave. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. N. Highland, N. E. He. 6990.

N. Highland, N. E. He. 6990.

Inne-room, two-story brick resitive baths, steam heat, immediable, bath, lights, heat; owner; adults. WA.

North Side Newly dec., 5-room spt. resion. Rate reduced. 1702 No duced. WA. 1171.

Real Estate For Rent Apartments Furnished 74 STEWART AVE .- Nicely furnished apart-ment, modern bung.; heat; adults. RA. 1301 McLENDON AVE., room and k'nette pri. bath, completely furn. Adults. DE \$30.00 and Under

-969 Peachtree . . . \$25.00

o 11TH, N. E.—Partly furnished redect rated, 3 rooms; elec. refrig. HE, 1077. WEST END-Very nice 3 and 4-rm. apts., near schools, churches. WA, 5049. 390 PARK AVE., 4 rooms, bath, \$17; 408 Crew, 4-room, bath, \$10. MA. 1917. Ave.\$22.50 4 Rooms—483-5 Wabash Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

Ave. ... \$25.00 & \$30.00 3 Rooms—1043 St. Charles 326 Atlanta Ave., S. E. JVING room, full dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, only \$17.50. No heat fur 431 Boulevard

CORNER Angler, large five-room apartment having living room, full dining room kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, front and bac 1189 McLendon Ave. Piedmont Park\$27.50 s-447 Wabash Ave. \$25.00 PRONT corner apartment, having living room with Murphy bed, separate dinette, kitch-en, bedroom, dressing room, bath, front 683 Juniper St.

LIVING room, full dining room with Mur phy bed that could be used as a second bedroom, regular bedroom, bath. Kitchen front and back porch, electric refrigeration and garage included, \$35 and \$37.50. 631 Myrtle St. LARGE six-room apartment, having living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, G. E., \$52.50. NATIONAL REALTY

183 Poplar Circle; large 4-room front ef ficiency, convs., adults. WA. 8006.

ST. BLMO APTS., 324 Forrest Ave. -- 2-3-4 5-rm. apts.; reas. Information premises

Inman Park 4 rooms, priv. bath, gar.

10 Ellis St., N. W. 266 E. 11TH-3 rms., large front porch. Building overlooks Piedmont Park Gold 887 PEACHTREE ST.-6 rms. Spe-cial-\$30.

215 TWELFTH ST., N. E.—Front apt., 4 rms., with balcony—\$37.50. 67 13TH ST., N. E.-Efficiency units-thoroughly modern-\$25 and \$27.50.

740 BARNETT ST., N. E.-3 rms. and front porch-\$32.50. 20 COLLIER RD.—Attractive efficiency units, well arranged and very roomy— BEFORE selecting an apartment call us for complete list.

AN efficient representative will gladly show you any of the apartments under our management. 79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511 J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

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HUNTINGTON APT.—New and modern. If
you want the best see these four-room
apartments. Reduced rates.
PRONT 1385 W. PEACHTREE ST. PRONT corner apt. Four rooms and sun parlor. Excellent value at \$37.50.

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FIREPROOF bullding. Convenient location.
Four and five rooms, \$42.50 to \$55.

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FIVE rooms and sun parlor, \$55.

FIVE-ROOM front corner, \$40.

FOUR-ROOM front corner, \$40.

FOUR-ROOM front corner, only \$55.

197 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOUR-ROOM front corner, only \$35,
FOUR-ROOM front corner, only \$35,
FOUR-ROOM efficient AVE.
FOUR-ROOM efficient AVE.
FIRST-CLASS three-room eff. \$30.
NEAR 10th St., three rooms, \$20.
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929 EUCLID AVE., N. E. Pendleton Apts.
3 and 4-r. Good cond., elec. refrigeration, free current. Roll-away beds; combination bath and shower, bargains at \$25
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386-390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. Ideal
Court. 3-4-r.; combination shower and
bath; G. E.; porches: ulce yard. Good
cond. Murphy beds; \$27.50 to \$37; \$2.50
less with ice box; Mgr., WA. 2447, Apt. 10.
340 COOPER ST., S. W. Close in. 3-5-r.;
ateam heat; janitor service; good cond.
316 to \$25. Apply Apt. 1. ateam heat; janitor service; good cond. \$16 to \$25. Apply Apt. 1. WE WILL keep you comfortable in our apartments.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
10 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2114 O, G, ATUOUR REALITY CO.

10 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2114.

ONLY high-class tenants accepted in these ideally arranged apartments. Four, five and six rooms. All apartments have large steeping porch. Electric refrigerators and garage furnished. Excellent janitor service. Convenient to car line, stores, schools and churches. Must be seen to be appreciated. See resident managr in Apartment 5, MA. 5078, or call Adair Relity & Loan Company, WA. 0100. The Deerfield, 356-360 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

87 13TH ST. between the Peachtrees—Short

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

ROOMS, hardwood floors, private tile bath, garage, nice section, conveniences.

A groad exposures and is one of the nicest efficiency units in the city. Electric refrigeration fur-nished. WA. 1511. 79 Forsyth Street, N. W.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. 332 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—In this fireproof building we now have available one furnished bachelor unit, \$25; 5-rm. front units, consisting of living room and Murphy bed, bedroom, sun parlor, with twin Murphy beds, dining room, sitchen and bath. Special rate, \$45. Res. Mgr. in Apt. 7, MA, 4698, or WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. THE BLACKSTONE

OOR, Reachtree and Fourth. We offer a beautiful coner apt. 6 rooms. Also a 8-room bachelor apt. WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, INC.

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2214 PEACHTREE Rd., 5 rooms.
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321 Grand Theater Bidg.
Office, WA. 8372.

Home, BE. 1534.

Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534.
1064 PIEDMONT AVE.—Fronting, Piedmont
Park, between Mith and 12th Sta., 4-rm,
effey. (bedroom, living room with Murph)
bed, breakfast room and kitchenette). Elec.
refrig. (free current), \$32.50 and \$35.
SCREWS REALTY OO. WA. 8123. 5-ROOM APT.

890 PIEDMONT at Third St., 8 bedrooms, available also dining and reception space. Blec. refrigerator, gas stove, tile bath, etc. Priced this week, \$35. For details, HE. 3132. WITHIN one block of Eleventh St. we can ofter a choice of either 3 or 4-room units electric refrigerators and garage furnished rate reduced, 1073 West Peachtree, N. W. Adair Realty & Loan Company, Healey Bldg. WA. 0100. 1765 PEACHTREE Rd. Huntington Apts. See these if you want the best. 198 PONCE DE LEON. Convenient location. Four and five rooms; reduced rates. BURDETT REALTY CO. WA. 1011

SEE OR CALL ADAMS-CATES CO. for a complete list of desirable spartments and houses. WAlnut 5477. and nouses. Waltut 1877.

1178 PIEDMONT AVE.—Modern 4-room units with all conveniences. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration furnished. Special reduced rates. Call HE. 3006-W.

872 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E. - and 5-room apts., desirable location and low rentals. SAMUEL ROTHBERG WA. 2253 MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS Adair Realty & Loan Co.

570 BOULEVARD PLACE. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Grant Bldg. Realtors, WA. 3657. 788 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. 5 rooms, two bedrooms, \$37.50. Electric rafrig. and garages. Mrs. Terry, WA. 0638.

WELL-LOCATED apartment with sleeping porch; second floor. Rent reduced to \$35, including garage. 1070 Spring St. Call WA. 0100. 2 4, 5 RMS., \$27.50 to \$55, 1206 Va., 1055 Piedmont, 278 12th. Carlisis-Hawkins, \$01 Rhodes-Haverty, WA, 2472. PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION 6-RM. dupler; shady lot; two baths; porch; servant's room; garage; \$50. CH. 3004.

ANSLEY PARK-6-room corner apt, 245. IN DRUD HILLS we have a beautiful a rms., 240. Goodman, 183 Westminster Dr. nine-room, two-story brick residence with

Real Estate For Rent

PRICED TO RENT AND THEY WILL SOON

Rooms—416 Boulevard...\$22.50 Rooms—430 Boulevard...\$17.50 Rooms—430 Boulevard...\$25.00 4, 5 Rooms—125 Currier. \$20.00—\$22.50—\$25.00 Rooms—569-71 Boulev'd.\$25.00 Rooms—569-71 Boulev'd.\$30.00

Rooms-398 Boulevard \$17.50, \$20.00
3 Rooms—1140 North Ave. at
Moreland, \$27.50 & \$30.00 Rooms—47 Peachtree Pl. . \$22.50 Rooms—483-5 Wabash

Ave.\$25.00 4 Rooms—380-383 Sixth, N. E.\$30.00 Rooms—71 Thirteenth, off West Peachtree \$22.50 & \$2500 oms—242 Twelfth at

\$40.00 and Down to \$30.00 Rooms—2169 P'tree Rd. \$37.50 Rooms—80 to 98 Baker, N. E. \$35.00 Rooms—430 Boulevard . . \$40.00 Rooms-691 Durant Pl. . . \$32.50 Rooms-820 Piedmont,

cor. Sixth\$40.00 6 Rooms—972 Peachtree at Tenth\$40.00 Rooms—788 Greenwood Ave., N E.\$37.50 4 Rooms—734 Frederica...\$35.00 MANAGEMENT CO., Inc. 4 Rooms-206 Thirteenth. at Piedmont Park ... \$32.50

Rooms-Parkway and Seventh\$40.00 4 Rooms—Parkway and Seventh\$35.00 2 Rooms—149 Peachtree Circle\$30.00 4 Rooms—149 Peachtree

Circle\$40.00 Rooms—15 Peachtree Pl. \$32.50 Rooms-939 Piedmont Ave.\$40.00 Rooms—221 N. Candler, Decatur,

Peachtree\$37.50
Rooms—Wilsonia Apt., cor. Frederica & Greenwood \$37.50

Rooms—Winnwood, 1460
Peachtree\$40.00 Rooms-1023 Ponce de Leon \$35.00-\$37.50 \$40.00 and Above Rooms-907 Piedmont

land\$40, \$45, \$50 4, 5 Rooms—Elmwood 1708 Peachtree Road.

5 Rooms and sleeping porch-966 Greenwood\$45.00
4 Rooms—55 Lafayette Drive, Ansley Park, \$42.50, \$45.00 and\$47.50 Rooms—116 Lafayette

Rooms—691 Juniper, corner Third . . . \$45.00 & \$50.00 Rooms—1830 Peachtree Road at 28th St. . \$50.00 & up -109-11 Seventh St. vator service\$65.00 Rooms—81 Peachtree Place\$65.00 & up

Rooms-1355 Peachtree

tree and Ponce de Leon.

IN THE CANTERBURY STRAT
12 SYLVAN ROAD-5-rm. frame, furnace, garage. W. D. Beatte, 4 2811. IN THE 149 PEACHTREE CIRCLE. 1502 Iverson, N. E.—6 rms., 2 families, IN THE PEACHTREE TERRACE. IN THE PEACHTREE TERRACE-1343-55 Peachtree.

IN THE PERSHING POINT. THE SPANISH COURT-1302 West Peachtree. WE OFFER various sizes and at va ried prices and bachelor apart-

ments also available. IN ALL the above listed apartments, regardless of price, heat and water is furnished and in many instances current for electric refrigeration.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

REALTY CO. 141 Carnegie Way WA. 0636 PEACHTREE road section. Choice of either four or five-room apartments with open FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CALL National Realty Management

Company, Inc. 3 AND 5-rm. apts., private porches; mod-ern convs. Apply 889 Windsor St., S. W. 982 ORESCENT AVE., N. E.-3-ROOM APARTMENT, \$21. WA, 5518. 394 WASH'TON, 3 rms., pri. bath, 2 Mur-phy beds, stm. ht., range, ref., JA. 8697. 428-434 HIGHLAND AVE.—3 rooms, bath, porches, garage, \$16. WA. 9997. BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. apt., ideal N. E. location. Elec. refrig. HE. 0496.

Apartments Fur. or Untur. 75 899 Barnett Pl., k'nette, breakfast room with 1, 2 or 3 additional rms. in prl. home, furn. or unfurn. Day. WA. 4006; evenings and Sundays, HE. 1011. Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 697 PARK DR., N. E.-6 rms, and large aleeping porch; winter fuel in. All convs. Completely fur., near schools. Call after 5 p. m. VE. 1556.

p. m. ve. 1000.

A LITTLE DREAM HOUSE, NEAR EM-ORY, OFF BRIARCLIFF RD, 1413 CAM-ERON COURT, RA, 8261. NORTHWEST SECTION, 5-ROOM BUNGA-LOW, NEAR SCHOOLS, \$25. HE. 2181. COMPLETELY furn. N. S. home; every convenience; \$35 to reliable party. HE. 5423-J. Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

SPECIALS.

ST BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Eight rooms, two 957 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Eight rooms, two baths, servant room, \$90.

144 HUNTINGTON ROAD—Four bedrooms, two baths, reduced to \$70.

191 HUNTINGTON ROAD—Seven rooms, two baths, real value at \$90.

192 LOUIS PLACE—Six rooms, two baths, possession Dec. 1, \$35.

1836 EMORY ROAD—Seven rooms, brick, special bargain at \$55.

759 PENN AVENUE—Six rooms, two baths, steam heat, vacant, \$60. Burdett Realty Co. 1391 EUCLID AVE., N. E. Beautiful 2-story brick house. Large lot. Many trees. 4 bedrooms—2 baths—extra lavatory downstairs. Best value in Atlanta. Exclusive Hating. Call WA. 0100—Mr. Cowee.

Real Estate For Rent ouses for Rent. Unfurnished 77-FIVE ROOMS

 172
 Westwinster Dr.
 \$ 40.00

 451
 W. Ontario Ave.
 30.00

 584
 Howell Pl.
 25.00

 1209
 Mansfield Ave.
 30.00
 SIX ROOMS Barnett Pl.
Hardee St.
Wayne Ave.
Tenth St. N. W.
Sells Ave.
Rosedale Dr.
Hosedale Dr.
East Lake Dr.
Dargan Pl. Parkway Dr.
Parkway Dr.
Parkway Dr.
North Are.
Cumberland Ed.
Olympia Pi. (Decatur)
Winter Ave. (Decatur)
SEVEN ROOMS

EIGHT ROOMS

Common Research

Com NINE ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSES DUPLEXES

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Let us help you find a home.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
10 Forsyth St... N. W. WA. 2114.

Volunteer Life Bldg.

BRIARCIAFF ROAD—Reautiful 9-room home. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Reduced rental effective today. We recommend this place as a home of unusual beauty. Call CH. 9676 or WA. 0100 Monday. Mr. Moore. Monday. Mr. Moore.

IN ANNLEY PARK, 11-room house with 3 baths. Excellent location. Will do necessary redecorating. Rate \$50. Exclusive listing. 221 Peachtree circle. Call WA. 0100—Mr. Cowee.

WA. 0100-Mr. Cowee.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.
6-RM. duplex; shady lot; two baths; porch; servants' room; garage; \$50. CH. 3004.

SOB PEACHTREE ST.—15 bedrooms, 6*
baths. Fine boarding house location. Exclusive listing. Call WA. 0100-Mr. Cowes.

104 ANDERSON AVE., S. W.—5-rm, bungalow, good condition. All convs. Near school. \$17:50, MA. 0328 or RA. 6416. S24 PONCE DE LEON P.L., N. E.—6 rooms, near schools, Sears-Roebuck, All conveniences. HE, 0766.

1125 ST. LOUIS PL.—Open for inspection. 3-bedroom bungalow; low rental. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253. TWO-STORY home, Brookwood Hills, Ex-cellent condition, Possession Dec. 15, Call WA. 2534.

WA. 2334.

S91 BARNETT PL., 6 rms., furnace, owner.
WA. 4006; grenings, Sundays HE. 1011.

BEST street, block Grant Park, 5-rm. cottage. See it to appreciate. JA. 0281-J. Road\$50.00 & up

Road\$50.00 & up

Rooms—1343 Peachtree

WEST END, 6-rm, frame, large lot, excellent neighborhood. RA. 4317; BE. 1036. EXTRA good 6-room south side residence. Reduc. to \$15. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743. WALKING distance Sears-Roebuck, lovely 5-rm. cottage, reduc., convs. \$20. MA. 7075. IN THE BELVEDERE—1384 West Peachtree.

IN THE PONCE DE LEON—Peachtree and Ponce de Leon.

NICE four-room cottage at 886 Amsterdam Ave., \$22,50 month. WA. 5452.

450 CLAIRE DR., N. E., Druld Hills-7 rms., \$60. Sharp-Boylston Co. Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77-B Home 8-ROOM BRICK, STEAM HEAT, SCHOOL, CHURCHES, CAR LINE; FUR-NISHED OR UNFURNISHED, HE. 8828.

872 W. Peachtree 9 rms., 3 baths, 6466. Houses for Rent (Colored) 78 HALF block off Ponce de Leon—3 and 4-room steam-heated apartments with open porches. Electric refrigerators. Rates reduced. 685 Argonne. Call WA. 0100.

Wanted to Rent WANTED—Apt. with 2 or 3 bedrooms, desirable neighborhood; give full details and lowest possible price, J-380, Constitution. WANTED-4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED APT. IN DECATUR NEAR GLENWOOD SCHOOL. DE. 0654-W. OR 4 hskp. rooms with owner; will give meals exchange. Add. J-353, Constitution.

Real Estate For Sale Houses for Sale North Side.

1934 Model Home BRAND-NEW two-story, located in best north side section. The "last word" in construction. Slate roof, steel windows, steam beat, concealed radiation, full basement with game room, 10-ft, monel metal sink. Price and terms right. You won't be disappointed in this home. Call Melton, HE. 4418-W, or WA, 3111. Haas, Howell & Dodd

BROOKWOOD HILLS AN attractive 2-story home, not too large, conveniently arranged; nice lot 65 feet wide; cash payment of \$2,250, all other ayments including loan reduction, interest, axes and insurance in total amount to \$50 per month; price \$7,425. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797, or tomorrow WA. 5477. MA. 2797, or tomorrow WA. ADAMS-CATES CO.

165 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE 6-Room Brick Bungalow, \$3,500 AYLIGHT basement, furnace heat, A goo home on easy terms. Mr. Craig. B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bldg. Realtors, WA. 1603. MORNINGSIDE SECTION—Choice 7-room brick, on 60-foot lot, being redecorated inside and out; attractive price; small 6-loan; loan; might consider some trade. Mr. McGee, nights and Sunday, HE. 8306-M; office hours, WA. 1011.

Classified Display

CANDY W. E. White & Co. 215 Peters St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale North Side.

REAL BARGAIN

LOCATED in a desirable north side community, we offer a brick home containing 3 befrooms and 2 baths. This home just recently completed by a man who is reconjused for his architectural ability and knowledge of quality construction, can be purchased for \$1,000 less than cost of duplication at the present time. It has the best of materials and workmanship. It is equipped with steam heat and has a double garage.

CAN be financed on easy payment and will consider some trade.

Call or See 16 KIRKWOOD ROAD MODERN 5-room granite bungalow, level east front lot; near car line, school and playground; no loan, \$400 cash, balance small monthly notes; shown only by appointment. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2228J, or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale

North Side.

\$8.750 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD. Room New Brick Bungalow. WA. 8576.

MORNANGSIDE brick bungalow, biggest bargain in city. WA. 2029, HE, 8214-W.

NEW BRICK-2 baths, no loan, \$500 cash, \$50 month. WAlnut 7991.

Kirkwood.

West End.

West End Park

34.250—Very attractive brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath; daylight basement, steam heat, if you ever intend buying a home don't fail to see this one. No loan, 500 cash, bal, easy, Call Mr. Head, HE. 1231 or WA. Siil.

Haas, Howell & Dodd

LOYD AVE. —5-room frame, furnace heat \$1,800; \$150 cash, \$20 mo. No loan, O. M laire & Son. CA. 1411, nights CA. 1553

Miscellaneous.

CASH BARGAINS

NO. 1040 Bldge Ave., Collection 1040 Bldge Ave., Colored dup., 4 rms. to side. \$1,200 Ave., colored dup., 4 rms. to side. \$1,200 WA. 5477

Buckhead.

BUCKHEAD near N. Fulton. Modern 7-room brick, furnace, basement. Less than \$3,900. Address J-354, Constitution.

Pays 25% 10 colored duplex, side; rents \$150 per month, ever one acre in lot, fronts four streets, Must raise money; will sell for \$7,000, \$2.500 cash, balance \$30 per month. Call WA. 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O, DUPREE, ING.

FACING Brookhaven Golf Course, near Peachtree Road, a lovely elevated build-ing site; size 125x405 feet: priced to sell. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797.

LOTS 50x160, Ben Hill, \$7 each. Owner, 508 Silvey Bldg. RA. 7316.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Thanksgiving Special

Adams-Cates Co.

Investment Properties 84-A

WA. 5477

WA. 5477

With

Adams-Cates Co.

and Oglethorpe University; 5 acres eet front doswell ROAD, 8 acres, elevated

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

E. PACE'S FERRY ROAD \$4,500. BARGAIN 6-ROOM brick home, near Buckhead and
R. L. Hops school; large shady lot: \$350
cash, balance to suit reliable purchaser.
Don't let this bargain get away. Mr. Pitts,
HE. 8790. Exclusive agent.

1289 OAKDALE RD. MUST BE SOLD LOOK at this bungalow from the out-side—if you are interested, call HE 5790 for appointment to inspect the

"Garden Hills Special" \$4,750—EXCELLENT brick, 3 bedrooms beautiful east front lot; newly decorated No loan, \$500 cash, bal. easy. Mr. Head, HE, 6231, or WA, \$111. Haas, Howell & Dodd

Near Rivers School and Peachtree dandy 2-story, 7-rm, English brick, only \$5,750, Call Mr. Evans, WA. 1513. J. H./ Ewing & Sons. Reultors.

12 RIVERS ROAD, NEAR P'TREE,
ARTISTIO boie, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
liv. rms., shady lot, 190x300. Call Craig,
WA 1803, CH. 2202.
B. M. GRANT CO. REALTORS. 1070 ROSEDALE DR., between Highland and Briarcliff—6-room frame bung., 2 haths, excellent condition, \$2,750; \$750 cash, bal to suit. Call owner, MA. 6938 Monday, or see your broker.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow in perfect condition on Westminster drive, fine surroundings near car line; a real bargain, \$4,250; ne loan. Small cash payment. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. R. Nutting & Co.

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW.

PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER. SEE
US FOR BEST BARGAINS AT OLD

PRICES.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3985.

ON HABERSHAM road on beautifully developed lot 220x350, fine brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, \$18,250, WA. 0156. J. B. Nutting & Co. Classified Display

Beauty Aids

HOLIDAY SPECIALS Permanent Waves

We Specialize \$3 and \$5 Waves. Complete Waves Specialty. JA. 8960 Finger Waves Dried 25c Evening Appointments POPE & EPPS, Inc.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday PERMANENT WAVES

Ringlet ile, \$3.00 Oil Metho MARCEL\$1.00

We Sell and Apply INECTO

RYCKELEY'S

694 Whitehall St. JA. 7037

MEMBER N. R. A.
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. **Five Points Beauty Salon**

Thanks

We were pleasantly supprised at the big response to our reduction, in prices and wish to tell the ladies that these reductions will continue.

Phone for prices.

Unexcelled service by the South's Foremost Beauticians.

3 Edgewood Ave. (at Five Points) MAin 2900

have one of our Famous Oil

It's a Pleasure to continue our offer for a short Ø. 10 time so that all the ladies may

> **Groquignole Waves \$3** Shampoo and Finger Wave Dried, 75c Phone Early for Appointment

ART & JERRY BEAUTY SHOP 146 Peachtree St.



ODORLESS OIL (NO AMMONIA) Croquignole INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SET

WAVE

DRIED

5°

651 WHITEHALL

\$3

RINGLETS ON THE ENDS \$2.00 COMPLETE

JA. 7089

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale ACRIFICE to satisfy heirs, a homesite, 100x200, on Candler road, near East Lake lub. You once would gladly pay \$1,500 at, now less than half. Call Keith or Rollad, WA. 2861.

Property for Colored 86

2.000—Rents \$63 per mo.
150—773 Coleman St., 6-r. house.
150—773 Coleman St., 6-r. house.
150—50 Thayer Ave., 5-r. house.
150—Lot, 500 ft., new P. O.
(Almost any terms)
150—750 Redwine St., c. p., 4-r.
150—750 Redwine St., c. p., 4

BUY a first-class home, 951 Lena St., at Ashby St., 5-rm. house, level lot. Near achods, \$2,100. No loan. Easy terms. M. & M. Bank, WA. 2944. RM. bouse, 241 Hillard, N E., \$2,650; no loan; terms. Roger Henderson, JA. 2008.

Suburban-For Sale 87 UTOY CREEK bottom land, \$4 acres, mostly drained and in trucking; pleuty timber; fine sand deposit; R. R. through property; 2,700 feet paved road fronting. There's an independent small fortune in this property at price of \$5.750; ferms Geo. P. Moore, 315 Healey Bidg.

Geo. P. Moore, 315 Healey Bldg.

19 ACRES—Near new WSB station, mostly in woods. Fine spring, water piped to house, ram and 1,000-gallon tank already installed; ideal lake site, 4-room house; if sold in week owner will take \$2,250. instead of \$2,500 as previously advertised. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011. Ask for my new suburban list.

HILLTOP—Oak Grove, 36 acres, 5-room cottage, barn, bubbling spring, two clear branches, rich bottom land, dandy orchard, grapes, figs, apples, peach, cherry; 4 mile car. A real value, \$2,250. Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

NEW DEAL subdivision, on left of Stone

NEW DEAL subdivision, on left of Stone Mountain highway, just beyond Scott-dale. Only a few lots left, all heavily wooded; \$5 cash, balance \$4 month. Three small acreage tracts. Come out Sunday.

MARIETTA car line section—Five-room new bungalow, gas, electricity, telephone; splendid school; five acres; branch; immediate possession; sacrifice \$1,750; terms. Sunday, RA. 3736. 401 Peachtree Arcade. MAIn 1177. 33 GOOD acres, house, barn, Avondale, \$350. Harper, 1002 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.

Classified Display

offered to the public before.

211 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE

SAT., DEC. 2nd, 10 A. M.

MARIETTA, GA.

30 LOTS in Glover's Grove, on Grambling street and

provements down. Some of these lots front on the

Atlanta-Marietta highway. This property has never been

Free Barbecue Lunch and Other Attractions.

Good Titles-No Loans-Easy Terms.

Johnson Auction Co.

Selling Agents

If you have property to sell, wire, phone or write us.

adjoining streets. Large and shady lots with im-

Alabamans Strike. Brittain Voices Apprehension hundred and sixty employes of the Standard Chemical Company here were on strike today in protest of their salary schedule. The strike was called yesterday after strike leaders and employers had failed to reach an agreement on a salary scale.

Real Estate For Sale

Suburban-For Sale

26 ACRES—Good land, six-room home, elec-tric lights and city water, in Fairburn, Ga., for \$3,500: easy terms. Copeland, 116 Candler Bidg. WA. 1011.

Farm for Exchang Clear

For City Property

225 ACEES. 23 miles from Atlanta. 60 acres in cultivation. Million ft. saw mill timber. Land well watered. 5-rm. dwelling and two tenant houses. Call Mr. Williams or Tomlinson, WAInut 1513.

79 Forsyth St., N. W.

J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty Co.

APARTMENT house, N. S., well rented. Trade for other property. WA. 2534, 911 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

WANTED-1 or 2 acres with comfortable home, having all modern cours. Must be convenient to school, in white neighborhood. Give full description, location, price. J-85. Constitution.

Auction Sales

WANTED to sell, farm land or city prop-erty We guarantee to sell your property

erty We guarantee
Write or phone ds.
LUMMUS, FORSYTE BLDG.
WA 9595

Atlanta, Ga. WA 9595

MORE cash and quicker results by high-type

auction methods.
Farms, Lands, Subdivisions, Estates.
HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM.
Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377

Classified Display

WA. 7007

Starting

We must reduce our overcrowded used car stock at once, and are doing it by

offering the greatest values ever known to local buyers. Read the listings

below-compare these reduced prices-then see these cars. All "Good Will"

used cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed. Buy now!

Don't wait-these prices speak for themselves! Hurry'in today for first choice.

50 to 200 price cuts to sell all cars AT ONCE!

all "Good Will" guaranteed cars included

1929 PLYMOUTH

COUPE-Good paint,

new tires. \$135

1930 FORD SPORT

ROADSTER, 6 wire

wheels, original finish.. \$195

5-PASS SEDAN—Unusually clean. Only...

today...

do the talking

1929 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN-A good de-pendal

transporta - \$145

1928 STUEBAKER

SEDAN -A \$95

real value ..

Automotive

Wanted-Real Estate 89

90

To Exchange Real Estate 88

\$3,950-17 ACRES. Modern bungalow, good fertile land. House practically new, 5 rooms, attractivelly arranged. Stream across rear. Block of car line. Easy terms. No agents. Call Mr. Wheeler, HE, 1211.

Classified Display

Peachtree St. SOMMER'S **OFFERS**

Good, Late Model Used Cars; Reconditioned and Ready to Go. \$20 up.

375 Peachtree St

Ja 1834

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. **USED CARS**

At a Bargain 1928 Willys-Knight 1928 Willys-Knight \$45 Sedan \$45 1926 Studebaker Duplex \$75 Phaeton Studebaker Big 1926 Studebaker Big
"6" Sedan \$60

1928 Nash "6" Coupe. \$135

1928 Studebaker Com.
"6" Regal Sedan \$185

Victoria 1931 Graham "6" Sedan 1932 Rockne Sedan 1932 Studebaker Dic Dic. "8" De Luxe \$695 Sedan

1929 Pontiac Sport \$145 Roadster 1930 Marquette \$145 Sedan \$195

560 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

WE'RE LETTING

SPECIAL VALUE

1932 OLDSMO. BILE "8"

Over Changes at Georgia Tech

Fear that elimination of the com-merce department of Georgia Tech of a portrait of Dr. Brittain in Britwill lead to further loss, such as tain Memorial hall, the portrait a architecture, with the purpose of making Tech a mere department of the University of Georgia instead of a complete technical college was voiced Saturday by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, at a luncheon meeting of the Tech National Alumni Association. the excellence of its work. We have too few colleges whose reputations ex-tend beyond the Mason and Dixon

tend beyond the Mason and Dixon line.

"Engineers certainly need training in business administration as much as professional men." Dr. Brittain said, adding that elimination of the commerce department could not aid as a measure of economy from any standpoint, and predicting that "so logical is this location in Atlasta for such a department that I believe time will show the wisdom of its return." Dr. Brittain, referring to the portrait, said: "I want you to know that I shall always cherish the thought of your interest and consideration, and take pride in this crowning evidence of the affection always shown me by the faculty and students of Georgia Tech."

Classified Display

Automotive

PRICE PRICE

HERE is a challenge to the used car buying public of Atlanta. We positively have the lowest to be had anywhere in the city.
Look these prices over and if
you can buy elsewhere for less,
we will sell for even less here.

1931 OLDS SEDAN-This car is unusually clean and offers thou-sands of miles of good uninter-rupted service. The 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, genuine whipcord upholstery, original duco finish give this outstandonly \$445.00

1932 FORD V-8 COUPE-A practically new car, has been driven very little and carries a full new car guar- \$425.00 antee for only...

1929 PACKARD TOWN SEDAN -Ideal for the family that wants style, luxury and lasting performance. New tires, perfect running motor and the original duco fin-ish that looks like new make this an outstanding \$395.00 value, only

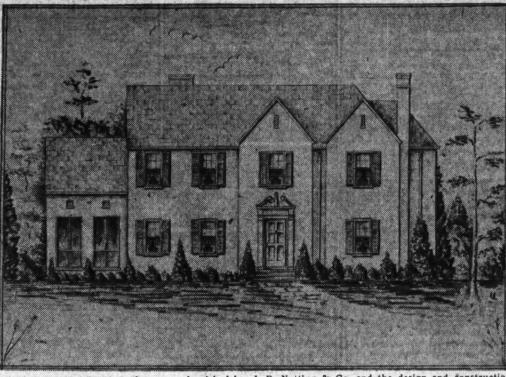
Capital Automobile Co.

'Opposite Biltmore Hotel" 830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

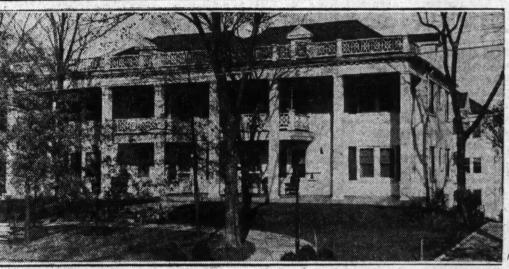
Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

New Nicholes House Is Planned Here



The plans for the above house are furnished by J. R. Nutting & Co. and the design and construction by H. W. & M. W. Nicholes. The house as planned represents a cost of \$10,500, exclusive of the lot. A double garage, paved driveway and landscaping are included in this price.

Decatur Apartments Are Sold



The Mt. Vernon apartment house at 423 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, which was sold last week by the Prudential Investment Company to the Brannen Holding Company for \$60,000. G. W. Withers, of the Haas, Howell & Dodd agency, made the sale, and the Rankin-Whitten Company will have charge of the renting of the building. The building has 20 units and is a replica of George Washington's home. Staff photo by George' Cornett.

Classified Display

Automotive

A Car or Truck for

'33 Chevrolet Coach, very little mileageSpecial 2 '33 Ford Coupes, very little mileageBargain
'32 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, color maroon, low mile-

'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, new tires, paint and interior

Nash Sedan, new tires, orig-inal paint clean. Special price. Chevrolet Coupe ... Chevrolet \$295

'31 Chevrolet \$335 Coach ... '31 Ford \$265 Coupe ... '30 Chevrolet \$245 Coach '30 Ford \$235 '29 Ford \$165

'29 Chevrolet \$185 Coach '29 Ford . Coupe ... '31 Ford Victoria ... 30 Chevrolet \$195 Coupe ... '32 Austin \$225

Sedan TRUCKS '31 Ford 11/4-Ton Dual Stake.
'30 Chevrolet 11/4-Ton Dual Stake.
'30 Ford 11/4-Ton Dual Stake.
'30 Ford 11/4-Ton Pick-up.
'28 G. M. C. Panel.
'30 Reo Panel.
'47-Ton Pederal.
'28 Ford 11/4-Ton Open Express. MOST OF THE ABOVE TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES. "Ask the Man Who Bought One Here."

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TERMS-TRADES

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Marietta Home Is Sold



Country home of Dr. S. D. Rambo in Marietta, adjoining the Country Club. This property was sold at auction last week by Ben F. Johnson, of the Johnson Auction Company.

This property was sold at auction last week by Ben F. Johnthe Johnson Auction Company. The issues were filed for registration under the securities act. Announcement by the commission does not indicate approval of any issue. The mpanies which filed and the amounts of their proposed issues included: Brewery Development and Management Co., Boston, \$20,000 of preferred stock; Copar Gold and Silver Mining Co., San Francisco, 98,000 shares of treasury stock at \$1 per share; Eagle Mountain Mining Co., Goldfield, Nev., as and if decided. Board To Elect December 6;

officers and directors will be elected

The annual business meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held on December 6 at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. New as and if decided.

officers and directors will be elected at that time.

The nominating committee, composed of M. H. Liebman, A. B. Cates, John J. Thompson, R. R. Otis and A. R. DeFord, is now considering recommendations for new officers. There will be no more luncheon meetings until January.

The winner of the third annual Real Estate Board golf tournament is still undecided. J. H. Ewing was the winner of the second flight and received a prize of a pair of golf hose donated by the George Muse Clothing

Real Estate Company Building Is Leased

To Flowers Laundry

A modern concrete building of 10, 000 square feet at 361 Moreland avenue, N. E., has been leased to the Flowers Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company for five years by the owners, Mrs. Dora Hiers Runge and Miss Mattie Hiers.

J. J. Flowers, owner, will operate a modern laundry and dry cleaning plant, according to J. E. Perkins, of the F. W. Perkins Agency, who handled the property for the owners.

ATTORNEY TO PLEAD INSANITY AT TRIAL BENTON, Ark., Nov. 25.—(P)—Pleading insanity as a defense, Mark H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney of Akron, Ohio, goes on trial here Monday for the poison murders of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their three sons, Clement 11, and Clarence, 7.

A third child, Clyde, 4, lived after

Administration's Policy for Strict Federal Control Resented.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Resentment over the administration's policy for strict federal control of liquor after repeal today caused distillers and brewers to discuss starting nation-wide campaign to return the question of regulation to the states.

The talk revolved around the creation of an organization similar to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which was a leading unit in the fight for repeal.

The new set-up, if created, would have as its purpose advocacy of state control of all phases of the liquor business instead of supervision from Washington.

Under codes proposed by the government for distillers, brewers, importers, rectifiers and vendors, a federal alcohol control administration appointed by President Roosevelt from five high government officials would regulate prices, production and impor-tation.

Unsuccessful Fight.

Unsuccessful Fight.

This plan was fought unsuccessfully by the distillers at hearings on their code and marketing agreement which were concluded today.

The liquor manufacturers were told frankly by the president's special alcohol control committee that the administration intended to continue federal control of liquor under the code policy until congress could enact legislation looking to a permanent control policy.

islation looking to a permanent control policy.

There was some discussion among the manufacturers about having the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment start a nation-wide campaign for state regulation. Jouett Shouse, president of the association, when question, said the future of his association was to be decided within a few weeks by the board of directors. He said there was some talk about the regulation move, but said plans were nebulous.

Second Effort.

In a second effort to get the distillers to approve the government-proposed code, the president's committee met with a representative group of eight from the industry. One member of the government committee said the code limiting production to distilleries in operation on the date of repeal—December 5—undoubtedly would be amended to include distilleries under construction and contracted for by that date.

However, it was indicated the president's committee would reject the distillers' proposal for a code authority created by it to supervise the industry.

dustry.

The government-drafted marketing agreement for distillers was laid aside temporarily because of the split between grain and molasses alcohol manufacturers over a provision that whisky and alcohol for blending purposes must be made from American grain.

Hearing Monday.

Government officials announced President Roosevelt wanted codes for all branches of the liquor business ready for promulgation by December 5. To accomplish this, brewers are to be heard Monday on a government-proposed code; importers on Wednesday; rectifiers and blenders on Friday, and wholesalers later.

The president's committee today proposed a substitute code and marketing agreement for imports of beverages other than beer.

It permits allocation of import quotas to be made by a special committee from the treasury and agriculture departments until February 1, 1934, after which permits would be issued by the federal alcohol control administration.

No quota for any foreign country for any period would be less than the average amount imported from each

average amount imported from each country for a similar period between July 1, 1910, and June 30, 1914. Special provisions would be made for new foreign countries and no limitations would be proposed on beer, ale, porter and stont.

APPLICATIONS MADE FOR LISTING SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP) The federal trade commission made public today applications for securities issues totaling more than \$12.-000.000.

The issues were filed for registra-

Mollitain allining Co., Goldfield, Nev., \$250.000 of common stock; Equity Fund, Inc., Seattle, Wash., \$2,000.000 of common stock; Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., and Percy Cowah, Chicago, \$645,000 first mortgage

Chicago, \$645,000 first mortgage bonds.
Gulf Beach Hotel, Inc., Panama City, Fla., 1,000 shares of common stock at \$25 per share: Metals Equities, Inc., Jersey City, N. J., \$10,000.000 capital stock; National Multiweaving Co., Washington, \$25,000 of common capital stock; Rahn Brewing Co., Inc., Tamaqua, Pa., \$62,500 of capital stock, and Wyoming Petroleum Corporation, Las Vegas, Nev., \$100,000 of common stock.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 26, 1933.

AN ILLIMITABLE ASSET.

National attention has been attracted during the past week to the forest reserves of the south by the printing of issues of The Constitution and other Georgia newspapers on paper manufactured from the pulp of the slash pine which is to be found in practically unlimited quantity from Virginia to

The magnitude of the opportuindustry in the south as the result | cil of Atlanta. of the successful experiments in paper making which have been con- preachers and laymen urges that ducted by Dr. Charles H. Herty is revealed in the report of the fed- cation, so largely abandoned upon eral forest service that 54 per cent of the wood fiber consumed in this amendment, should now be pressed country is brought from foreign countries.

In an article in the current issue of the Manufacturers Record, Warren T. White, general industrial agent of the Seaboard Air Line raifsouth more than 100,000,000 acres of cut-over pine lands capable of today's article. producing from one to two cords \$35 a ton in any Atlantic port.

ments, Mr. White says:

In addition to the thinnings from timber stands, it has been reliably estimated that there are between 25,-Heretofore regarded as worthless except for firewood, it has been established through the research efforts of Dr. Charles H. Herty at Savannah that these turpentine trees can be used for making a good grade of white paper, including newsprint.

The writer calls attention to the experience of a pulp plant at Panama City, Fla., as proof that "paper can be made in the south to compete with any producers in the world." This plant has for some time shipped pulp to Great Britain, with a 10 per cent duty and in face of competition from the great paper industry of the Scandinavian

nandina by the recently organized National Wood Fiber Growers' Organization have established the fact that in a radius of 150 miles around that city there are approximately 3,500,000 acres of pine timber which from thinnings alone under proper conservation methods will produce 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood yearly.

The same opportunity exists in all of the coastal territory from the Chesapeake bay to the Rio Grande and for distances inland as great as three and four hundred miles, it having been conclusively demonstrated that the slash pine will flourish even in mountainous coun-

white paper can be economically made from this abundant southern forest tree opens the way for the development of a new industry po- for the first state dinner given at tentially second only to cotton in

its value and scope. Millions of acres of land now lying idle can be made to produce omy budget. She included no fancy profits as large as those being frills in the menu, and no food out earned on the richest cotton lands of season, but planned a traditionalof the Mississippi delta. Enough ly American dinner, featuring clear assert their sovereignty in the manpulpwood is now standing in the soup with whipped cream and wafsouth to supply the full demand of ers, olives and stuffed celery, filet the United States and, with proper of sea trout with tomatoes and cureforestation, to continue and in- cumbers, roast turkey served with merly intensely dry but more re- should be fired with ambition.

crease that supply indefinitely. from this southern tree is further apple salad, cream cheese ball and urging the liquor interests not to enhanced in that, being one of the beaten biscuits, ice cream with permit their exultation to lead them fastest growing trees, it attains cut- rubyettes and small cakes. ting size in from seven to eight. Neither personal glory nor ex- "excesses brought about their downyears as against the 30 or more ploitation are desired by Mrs. fall and the public is ready to smite years required by the Canadian Roosevelt because she is always bent them again if necessary." This out-

raising only one.

To capitalize on this newly dis-

In the meantime, however, with delivered to the paper mills already existing in the north and east more cheaply than these mills can buy foreign pulp.

The National Wood Fiber Growers' Association was organized at Fernandina for the broad purpose of the development of the forest eserves of the south and to "combine the wood fiber processing plant and the forest farm, just as the cotton gin and the cotton farm are combined."

make it second only to cotton in stories. its influence on the prosperity of

THE WAY TO TEMPERANCE.

A heartening indication of the reers that the only certain way to and the nation lies through the edu- chief executive. cation of the people as to the evils resulting from drinking, is to be nity for the development of a new Constitution by the Christian Coun- Georgia.

This body of earnest Christian "the campaign of temperance eduthe adoption of the eighteenth more vigorously than ever."

The Constitution has felt that the council was seriously in error trol laws which will discourage in the attitude it has adopted in rather than increase the consumpsome of its messages to the public, but there can be no questionroad, writes that there are in the ing, from any source, of the wis- politically and long and earnest ad- United States. dom of the position it takes in vocate of repeal, cautions of the

of pulpwood per year. The writer check the evils of intemperance— future in regard to liquor control, points out that this wood can be a policy universally followed by the whatever the mistakes which will made into pulp at a cost not to church before the enactment of the be made, it is almost certain that January. exceed \$28 a ton, while imported eighteenth amendment — drinking no mistake can be made which will pulp cannot be bought for less than grew steadily less and the saloon have so calamitous an effect upon and its accompanying evils were the country's life as that which was Citing the opportunity opened rapidly being eliminated. The use made 13 years ago." by Dr. Herty's successful experi- of intoxicants by women and the young was practically unheard of Millions of eords of pulpwood are and the men who were constant take to think that repeal disposes going to waste annually in the south. drinkers were held in steadily less- of the question of what to do about

ening respect. 000,000 and 30,000,000 cords of wood was lost by the unfortunate effort most workable plan of regulating ooo,000 and 30,000,000 cords of wood represented by pine trees under nine inches in diameter which have been worked for turpentine and discarded worked for further commercial use.

Was lost by the unfortunate effort to enforce national sobriety through the sale of intoxicants, something the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues and the accompanying discontinuate of companying discontinuate effort to enforce national sobriety through the sale of intoxicants, something the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that has been impossible during the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that has been impossible during the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that has been impossible during the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that has been impossible during the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that has been impossible during the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that has been impossible during the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues that the islands.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch demands are also as a second and the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues the standing which now pervades the standing which now pervades the government at Washington argues the standing which now pervades the standing which now pervad as unfit for further commercial use. ance by the churches of appeals for

> The wise thing for the church to do now is to again pursue the use wisely our regained freedom, methods of fighting the whisky evil we can elevate life in the United past. It is a cause for real gratifi- back where we began, because we cation, and an augury for improved conditions in Atlanta, that the Christian Council will, as indicated in its article today, lead in the return of temperance efforts to the pulpit and the home, and away from the political forum where they have no proper place.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S COMING.

Georgia extends greetings to energetic and charming Mrs. Franklin De Roosevelt, who arrives to join her distinguished husband at Warm Springs, where President Roosevelt will spend the forthcoming Thanksgiving holiday. The first lady of the land possesses the rare gift of expressing herself in the right language and is endowed with a nature that glows with tolerance and kindness.

Blessed with more than the ordinary power of endurance to flit tees hope to adjust the tax so that at here, there, and yonder, Mrs. Roosevelt goes places that the chief executive is unable to go, and returns to give accurate and enlightening account of her observations. Cultured Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt has a co-ordinating mind, and a healthy body, free from tangled nerves, which enable her to think

clearly and act wisely. Mrs. Roosevelt planned the menu the White House, emphasizing the intention, in entertaining, of keeping within the White House econ-

spruce from which most of the upon doing something that will standing newspaper, published in a usually haven't a double chin.

THE CONSTITUTION, pulp shipped into the country is benefit others. All of the funds de- state where liquor will, after repeal made. Thus a southern pulp forest rived from her radio talks, lectures still be prohibited by state law, is of will produce four crops of trees, and writings are given to help less the opinion thatwhile those of other countries are fortunate beings and to worthy charities.

covered source of natural wealth, ity connected with the White House pulp mills should be erected and has been eliminated by this remarkmarkets created. Eventually paper- able woman, but she has not dismaking mills must come to the pensed with the formal affairs that source of supply in the south, as go to make the social calendar achave the cotton mills during the cording to the accepted customs of their doorstep. What they will do past quarter of a century, but this the White House program. Recep- with it remains to be seen. must of necessity be a slow move- tions will be smaller in the number ment because of the large invest- of invitations issued, so calculated that the line of people will not take more than one hour and a half to the erection of pulp mills from Virginia to Texas, their product can be have long been familiar to Mrs.

A similar movement should be the press for that purpose, because under way in every state in the publicity is hers without the asking. south and should receive the sup- She receives the women of the press port and co-operation of every in her own gracious fashion, befinancial and business element in cause the press asks for the permit, this section. The potentialties of and Mrs. Roosevelt accommodates the new industry are such as to them and helps them get their

newed realization by religious lead- background which makes her eligiincrease temperance in the home were she not the consort of the

found in an article, appearing on this week, and she will receive a the opposite page, furnished to The hearty welcome on her return to

THE PRESS LOOKS AHEAD.

The serious manner in which the American press, both wet and dry, discusses the repeal of the 18th amendment gives encouraging indication that the nation is fully awake to the difficult task which lies ahead in the formulation of control laws which will discourage rather than increase the consump-THE PRESS LOOKS AHEAD. tion of intoxicants.

The Baltimore Sun, independent perils ahead but adds that "what-Under the policy of education to ever the risks which will attend our

In like vein the Chicago Tribune, republican, warns that it is a misliquor, but emphasizes that "experi-All of this gain in temperance ments are now possible to find the

and for the workers of temperance join hands in a common resolve to which proved so successful in the States to new levels. We are not are wiser. The graveness of our responsibility only makes the greater

our opportunity." The Washington Post, published in the national capital, points out that "the states and the congress are now face to face with the difficult problem of devising reasonable control and taxation measures that will avoid, so far as possible, the evils of both the pre-prohibition and the prohibition eras," and reports

The problem of imposing a suitable internal revenue tax upon liquor is engaging the attention of committees of congress. It is desired to raise all the revenue that can be collected with out encouraging bootlegging. In 1919, tax on distilled spirits and wines was \$2.20 per gallon and on beer \$6 per barrel, which yielded a total of \$483, 000,000. The congressional commit-

least \$700,000,000 will be collected in The part played by the state's right issue in changing the senti-Louisville Courier-Journal in an editorial in which it says:

Of course there will be offered va rious explanations, among them being "the depression." But the depression is pleaded by the drys who would shut their eyes to the revolution's real causes, the chief of which are the miserable failure of national prohibition after trial and the rebellion of the American people against the usurpation of their rights by federal bureaucracy and their determination to reagement of their own affairs.

Another southern newspaper, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, forsweet potatoes casserole, green cently an advocate of repeal, fore-The advantage of paper making beans and green cauliflower, pine- sees temporary confusion and, in to excess, reminds them that their

Those states with state-wide prohibition laws enacted prior to ado Much of the unnecessary formalof the 18th amendment are confronted with the most serious problem of all the states. When the federal ent was adopted enforcement was left largely to federal prohibition agents. The federal government has brought their baby back and left it on

Modification and strict enforcement would appear to be an honest and courageous way to tackle the problem. To retain prohibition in the letter of the law and defy the spirit of the law, with surrounding states regulating and controlling the sale of liquor, will serve only to produce greater chaos.

An interesting and informative Training discussion of the situation regard-

studied the question of Philippine

to death by time limitation next

dependence agreement may be evolved that will safeguard the interests of both this country and Venezuela. the islands.

that this goal can be reached, and ocratic, is earnest in the belief that that independence can be given to if, "whatever our past allegiance, we the Filipinos in a way that will be in keeping with the many contributions this country has made in the last quarter of a century to the development of the islands.

Now that African natives have taken up baseball, we wonder how the spectators will secure pop bottles with which to shower the um-

The weather bureau says snow is not white. The next thing you know they will be contending rain is not wet.

The biggest fur-producing animal is man. He has to produce a fur coat every fall for some member of his family.

Long have you heard of Carolina sunshine in song, but now it just before prohibition, the revenue appears they've voted to keep their moonshine.

> In enumerating the undesirable features of repeal, it appears everybody has overlooked the return of the whisky tenor.

from too many ex-stars. A writer speaks of a modest

The American nation is suffer-

\$40,000 in cash. Now we understand the virtue of modesty. Romance is dying out, says a

novelist. But not breach-of-prom-The dollar may be weaker, but enough of them still quicken pulse-

beats.

Ambition makes men go, says Dean Inge. Many office-callers

Many playmates sometimes de velop into a pay-mate. The best way to paint a picture

is with the unvarnished truth. Those who take it on the chin

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

History Hasn't Begun Yet.

Proudhon wrote once that the hunan race is still lingering in a state half-way between savagery and full humanity. When finally wars and conflicts are no more, when peace reigns over the whole world and no people find it necessary to hold another people in subjection or try to settle its destinies for it, when there shall be no masters and no servants but only free citizens, living their own free lives, according to their

is his hand. White House customs have long been familiar to Mrs. Roosevelt because she is to the manner born, and was a frequent visitor at the executive mansion between the press and manner born, and was a frequent visitor at the executive mansion before becoming its smiling chateful in a city famed for its visitor at the executive mansion before becoming its smiling chateful inches the press as Mrs. Roosevelt. Newspaperwomen are a capricious crowd, and the First Lady of the Land at the press as Mrs. Roosevelt. Newspaperwomen are a capricious crowd, and the First Lady of the Land at the press as Mrs. Roosevelt is friendly, he are the press of the prepose, because the press of the prepose, because of the evidence of the press of the prepose, because in her own gracious fashion, because the press asks for the permits, and Mrs. Roosevelt accommodates them and helps them get their into roll and the first Lady of the Land and the First Lady of the Land at the press ask for the press, land the First Lady of the Land at the press ask for the press, land the First Lady of the Land at the press ask for the press, land the First Lady of the Land at the press of the prepose, because of the evidence of the comment of the press upon the situation to be faced when repeal becomes effective—for the press of the press, land the First Lady of the Land and the press of the prepose, because the press asks for the permits of the comment of the press upon the situation to be faced when repeal becomes effective—for the press of the prepose because the word of the press asks for the permits of the comment of the press upon the situation to be faced when repeal becomes effective—for the press to the return of the evils of the saloundary, and for the west because of the evidence pressent pressure that the control of the liquor traffic will be saloundary, and for the west because the press ask for the permits of the comment of the press upon the p

Diplomats.

studied the question of Philippine independence, both from the standpoint of the islands and of the United States.

He predicted that the Hawes-Cutting act would never become operative. Its recent rejection by the Philippine legislature dooms it to death by time limitation next of the class of graduates who passed their examinations for entrance into the diplomatic service a few weeks ago have been sent to Geneva to familiarize themselves with the organization and working of the League. Before returning home they will visit a number of European capitals with a view to completing the educational process. It is to be hoped that the time spent in Paris and Berlin will not undo the good done by their stay in Geneva. The class of graduates who passed

Geneva.

The Spanish republic is showing Now Mr. Villamin pleads for a loyalty to the principles of the League. The chief provision of the covenant, with their obligation to submit nawith their obligation to submit naexpresses the hope that the commission from the island legislature
will meet with earnest consideration
at the hands of the new American
administration, so that a new inadministration, so that a new inexpression of the submit national disputes of every variety for
juridical and arbitral settlement, have
been woven into the constitution of
the republic. When peace-loving nations learn to bind themselves, as good
citizens do, to take concerted measures, if necessary, to curb lawbreakexpressions. ers, a larger measure of security wil be present in the world.

A sorrowful letter reaches me from Venezuela. A political prisoner, a tearing out nails, eye-gouging, worse things even, are a regular occurrence in those dungeons, he says. The best, the noblest citizens of the

untry are thus dealt with: Liberal lawyers, teachers, professors, intellec-tuals. How can these things be? In the twentieth century! In a coun-try which stands in the token of the

Cross.

What can we do about it? How painfully does humanity advance. Through what rivers of blood and valleys of tears must the pioneers not go to gain a little liberty.

(Copyright, 1988, for The Constitution.)

Suggests Naming Bridge Over Chattahoochee After Sidney Lanier

Editor Constitution: When the memorial highway is completed from Marietta through Atlanta to Stone mountain, why not dedicate the Chatahoochee river bridge to the memory of Sidney Lanier, Georgia's soldier.

musician and poet.

It was he, as is well known, who immortalized the name Chattahoochee, and yet there is nowhere to be found on the stream a marker to his name or the reproduction of the beautiful poem, "The Song of the Chattahoo-

J. O. MARTIN. Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1933.

U. S. Commerce Chamber Official Expresses Thanks

Editor Constitution: Although offiment of the American people is brought into the discussion by the ing in Atlanta expressing the thanks of those in attendance for the interest you have take in the first divisional meeting ever called by the national chamber in this territory, I want to express here the thanks and appreciation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and myself personally for the excellent way in which news of this meeting was handled by all of those from your organization who were given an assignganization who were given an assignment in any capacity.

We are deeply grateful to you for

this fine co-operation.
L. P. DICKIE, Manager Southeastern Division Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24, 1933.

Foresees Great Paper Industry in South

Editor Constitution: Congratula tions to Dr. Charles Herty and The Atlanta Constitution on the momen-tous success of printing The Atlanta Constitution on newsprint made of

Georgia pines.

We look forward some day to seeing a new industry due to the vision of Dr. Herty and the help of The Atlanta Constitution and other publications. spirited newspapers.
CHARLES MARKELES.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22, 1933.

Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!



Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Harrisburg, Pa. What makes the men the Salvation Army so enthusias-tic for their work?

Their Methodist inheritance. Genral William Booth, the Army's founder, began his career as a Methodist itinerant with the Divine fire burning in him that burned in John Wesley. You know the glorious result, a worldwide campaign against sin and misery which has spread from conti-

nent to continent. Religious enthusiasm was abhorrent to Wesley's clerical aristocratic contemporaries and Booth's opponents were of the same mind. But both were of the same mind. But both these paladins of God justified their zeal by its fruits. The chief characteristic of real religion is its vitality. A dead faith can get along with stated ceremonies which do little good to saints and no harm to sin. But when the Spirit of Pentecost descends on receptive souls the consequences are manifest to the world, the flesh and the devil.

the devil.

I agree with you that zeal has not always been according to knowledge. On the contrary, it has been the prolific source of funaticism, intolerance and bigotry; of warped judgments and narrowed interests. But the Army's flaming warfare has been free from these defects because from the first it was steeped in a Christlike compassion for the fallen and the outcast. Would that all churches could ssion for the fallen and the out-Would that all churches could be rid of the black death of apathy and unconcern! Then the Army would have tremendous support for its shock tactics against fortressed iniquity, nstead of merely marking time.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Can you suggest a few verses of poetry which will cheer us up these days?
Why not take the best of all the psalms of thanksgiving and the wonderful hymn of praise found in the last chapter of Habakkuk, verses seventeen to nineteen, which are as follows:

follows:
"Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold and there shall be no herd in the

stalls."
"Yet I will rejoice in the Lord,
will joy in the God of my salvation
Then turn to Wordsworth for
modern teacher: "The world is too much with us: late

Getting and spending, we lay waste We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon."

And, last, listen to our own brave Helen Keller, herself the embodiment of what she writes: "I laugh and shout, for life is good Though my feet are set in silen

ways. In merry mood I leave the crowd To walk in my garden. Even as gather fruits and flowers in my hands. And with joyful heart I bless the sun That kindles all the place with ra-

'I run with playful winds that blow of rose and jessamine in eddying the gold fields of the state being rewhirls.

whirls.
At last I come where tall lilies grow.
Lifting their faces like white saints
to God.
While the lilies pray, I kneel upon
the ground:
I have strayed into the holy temple
of the Lord!" Auto Crash Fatal.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Nov. 25.

(P)—Thomas G. Burton, 51, of Hollywood, Fla., and Southbury, Conn., died today of injuries suffered in an auto collision on the Charleston-Columbia highway yesterday. His wife was seriously injured and physicians add her condition was critical.

Index of Features

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Religion in Terms of Personality.

I said last Sunday that the determines his sense of obligation and essential thing in Christianity—that his purpose in life. essential thing in Christianity—that which differentiates it from all other

than a revelation of God made "by" of God made "by"

Jesus. It is a
revelation of God
in terms of a
person, It is the
story of "the word
became flesh and
dwelt among us."
So this morning I
volved in a revelation made in a personality.

became flesh and dwelt among us."
So this moraing I would suggest some implications involved in a revelation made in a personality.

The teaching of the incarnation—
God revealed in Jesus—necessarily simplies a limited revelation. If it is a revelation made "in" human life, then it must be a revelation made "within" the limitations of human life. There are other revelations of God. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge." Yes. The creation speaks of its Creator, revealing in the intelligence of its laws, the intelligence of its laws its imple, but matchless, dignity. It is not the explanation of the truth tha ence. We shall not look to Jesus for any scientific revelation of God in nature, but only a revelation of Him made in human nature. So, not looking to Him for any revelations in the realm of science, we shall not test

this personality by any statements which He may have made in this realm of thought. Who Am I? If Jesus is the revelation of the God of Christianity and we are in search of the essential spirit of this religion, then we must seek to find religion, then we must seek to find the spirit of Jesus. In the search for that which is essential and character-istic of a personality, we must be-gin where personality itself begins, with self-consciousness. Here within this "the holy of holies" is the spirit of a man. "Who am I?" is the most important question which one can ask himself. The answer is the central fact about any man, because central fact about any man, because that will determine the role which he that will determine the role which he will seek to play in the drama of life. Indeed the only part which he can play is to seek to translate the person he is conscious of being, into word and act. The man whom one is conscious of being defines for him

It is by this method we must rev religions — is the revelation which is fore we ask who others thought made of God in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. I insisted upon placing on vevelation of the person who was necessarily a vevelation of the person who made of rimself was necessarily a revelation of the person who He was made conscious of being. That which was unique in His personality, was His consciousness of His Sonship to God. This seems to have been an assured, unquestioned and primary consciousness, out of which He spoke and acted.

Who Was Jesus? It was this which gave Him that simple, but matchless, dignity. This

that He who of all men was most clearly conscious of His Sonship to God, was also most clearly conscious of His brotherhood to man. How simply and beautifully this is revealed in the address of the "model prayer" which He left us: "Our Father." Within the circled sympathy of that all-inclusive possessive pronoun, "our," is revealed the conscious identification of Himself with the human race. This is expressed also in His attitude toward human life. There was no division nor discrimination of race or nationality, class or caste, in the heart of Jesus. He was the Big Brother of even the least of all humanity.

To Jesus this was not a philosophy,

To Jesus this was not a philosophy, a creed, nor a pose. It was His consciousness of kinship. This feeling of kinship is the strangest of all the emotions. We apprehend ideas intellectually, but we possess them and are possessed by them, emotionally. We must be moved before we can move. This consciousness of kinship is the social "tie which binds." Here is rooted the source of the possibility of anything like society. Men are drawn together and act together in proportion as there is a consciousness of kind and this reaches its highest climax in the consciousness of kinds in the consciousness in the consciousness of kinds in the consciousness of kinds in the consciousness in the consciousness of kinds in the consciousness in the of kind and this reaches of kin-climax in the consciousness of kin-ship. After all is said, Christianity is essentially a family idea. The king-dom of heaven advances on earth as dom of heaven advances on ear the consciousness of sonship to and brotherhood to our fellow word and act. The man whom one is conscious of being defines for him the quality of his personality and thus possesses the emotions of men.

Early Gold Mining Operations in Georgia

Editor Constitution: I noticed in your paper under date of November 12 an account from Macon, Ga., of that mining was being done in Columbia county (now McDuffie), the first mine operated in Georgia. I have always been under the im-

pression that first mining done in state was near Dahlonega in Lump-kin county, and that a government mint was once there. In fact I have

son county.

I have always believed Georgia rich I have always believed Georgia rich in minerals and there is quite a creditable display of them in the Museum of Natural History in New York city. If memory has played me a trick and I am wrong in challenging the writer's claim to the first gold being mined in Columbia county I will be glad to be set right, because I like to be able to defend Georgia, my native state, with accredited data on any subject.

ANN LEE.

any subject.
ANN LEE.
17 Addison St., Larchmont, N. Y.

Appreciates Efforts Looking to Improvement Of Farm Conditions

Editor Constitution: I want to most heartily indorse your editorial in Monday's issue, "Contrast in Farm Meth

you are so deeply interested in better agricultural conditions and that you are lending continued efforts through your columns to arouse a genuine awakening of the people to a realiza-tion of the importance of essential adjustments of old, outworn methods. Another subject that was of par-Another subject that was of particular interest to me is the article this week by Ralph T. Jones commenting upon the talk by Dr. Durant. W. H. MITCHELL. Barnesville, Ga., Nov. 24, 1933.

German and Russian

Thomaston, Ga., Nov. 23, 1933.

Permanent Relief From Public Ills Can Come Only With New Relationship Between Government and Business

Editor Constitution: The only way that a non-resident taxpayer of Atlanta can have any voice or privilege in public affairs of the press, or by personal appeal to those with influence or authority. Because of this and of your usual courtesy, I wish to make known through the columns of The Constitution some views in which I am confident thousands of resident and non-resident taxpayers share. The time is already at hand in which estimates are being made, and soon property will be returned for assessment and taxation. Recently, The Constitution, in serial issue, published facts about the present basis of taxation and assessments, which were both instructive and suggestive and which, no doubt, have received the consideration they deserve by every citizen who is familiar with them and who has the welfare of government and of the people at heart. Because of the certainty that if these facts and suggestions are without proper effect we are headed for increasing trouble, I think that they should be recalled and emphasized as much as possible.

Eventually, and sooner than we may like, the NRA and other agencies will be withdrawn. Are we going to be prepared for the return of former responsibilities and new ones which are inevitable? Outwardly, it seems that we are in the same rut and are following the same rut and are following the same rut and are following the same rules which have been largely responsible for our condition during the last four years, and which if still followed, will keep us in this condition and make it worse.

I do not presume to offer a method for government to business, but I feel

largely responsible for our condition during the last four years, and which, if still followed, will keep us in this condition and make it worse.

I do not presume to offer a method for government or business, but I feel very sure that forced economy alone will not accomplish what we need, nor will increased employment, increased circulation of money, nor even reduction in taxes. All of these measures are necessary, and have their place in our economy, but each is conditional and arbitrary in nature, and uncertain in effect. While what we need is something fundamental, independent, and pernanent. We need revision more than repair. No wise man will rebuild a house upon a foundation which has proven unable to support it under inevitably changing conditions.

New Order Needed.

Governor Talmadge, the county commissioners and Mayor Key have very wisely opened the door for this revision, and in this effort each deserves commendation and whole hearted support. But our principles and a new order of relationship is established.

To say that ours is a government of the people, by the people, for the people satisfies our pride, and arouses our emotions, and gives us a pleasurable sense of security. But, if it, were indeed what this impressive slogan signifies, that does not necessarily mean that it is the best kind of government for the public welfare, or exactly what we ought to have, It may well be asked, what is government, who are the people and what constitutes the public? At first sight the answer seems so simple that a considiation, lies one of the secrets of our troubles. The feltitious distinction be-

child could give it, and in this erroneous, and sometimes careless conclusion, lies one of the secrets of our troubles. The fictitous distinction between these integral forces in our social and economic life so quietly and cunningly intrudes itself into our habits of thought we are not easily aware of the deception or the harm that it does.

Public officials, or government, are people like the rest of us, no better, and no worse. They are not more intelligent, nor less, than the rest of us, nor do they become more intelligent by holding office. If so, government should be classed as a part of our educational system, and holding office should be made compulsory like going to school. By example, government is a department of public education. For from where else so much as government should we expect lessons in economy, integrity, justice and obedience to law? Is not government, the creator of all laws, with sons in economy, integrity, justice and obedience to law? Is not government the creator of all laws, with knowledge of all its parts and purposes, with all authority for their execution, and immediate opportunity

sons in economy, integrity, justice and obedience to law? Is not government the creator of all laws, with knowledge of all its parts and pusposes, with all authority for their execution, and immediate opportunity to lead the way in civic betterment? What government neglect the people cretainly have the right to do, and what covernment neglects the people have equal right to neglect. What government violates the people have equal right to order the people have equal right to neglect. What government violates the people have equal right to order to a sense which is not common. We know that this is not common. We know that this is all true, and yet we place upon them responsibilities which we ourselves do not acknowledge, and which we are not willing to assume, and then leave them exposed to political and personal pressures of every sort, and the importunities of our clusive, but wishful and effective other self, the public.

In the light of this neglect on our part, is it strange that confusion should arise, mistakes be made and disappointment in the functioning of government should follow? Is it not to the credit of public officials and to people generally that more mistakes are not made, more disaffections arise and evil consequences follow?

But this measure of good fortune does not lessen our present imperative need of change. It will help matters very much if the government, it has a good to come from sympathetic and large that the results would be difference in from local elections arise and evil consequences follow?

But this measure of good fortune does not lessen our present imperative need of change. It will help matters very much if the government, so the proposed to political and personal pressures of every server much if the government in the functioning of government should follow? Is not the credit of public officials and to people generally that more mistakes are not made, more disaffections arise and evil consequences follow?

But this measure of good fortune does not lessen our present imperativ

does not lessen our present impera-tive need of change. It will help matters very much if the government, the people and the public will sit down to a family conference and in a pressing need, but permanent relief cannot come from sympathetic aid alone. Not until we, the people, the public, and the government, have put our house in order, and keep it so, will there be peace and plenty for all. friendly way talk all these things over, and try to balance the family budget not by what each member wants or thinks he ought to have, but

budget not by what each member wants or thinks he ought to have, but by the sum of common need and of the common ability to supply it.

It has been justly asked why does government provide for itself, and for its adherents, exemptions and advantages which the average citizen cannot afford, and yet for which he must help to pay and make possible, when perhaps the same are not essential to perfect functioning of the government or its several agencies. This is not meant to imply that these exemptions and advantages should be withdrawn. It does suggest that in a government of the people, by the people, for the people, these exemptions and advantages should be equally distributed among all who pay for them. No one should be ignorant of the exactions, and no one questions the dignity and importance of public service. No one should question the value and public necessity of these same requirements and qualities in private service.

The Proper Tax Measure.

The Proper Tax Measure.

The point I have been trying to arrive at is that in every particular the government and the people should share and share alike in opportunity, advantage, and in public benefits, that taxes should be levied not by what people are able or even willing to pay, but by what has been proven essential to the common good. We cannot afford to neglect our public institutions, but they will suffer more than they are suffering if the primary sources of their support are destroyed by unwise legislation or unjust taxation. Not even a government itself can survive which does not return to the people as much as it takes from them. Oh feline, with the grace immutable—And with your emerald gase inscrutable My bounty you accept so graciously. It almost might be said rapaciously. And then, with sheathed claws, sit and quietly dream,
Your eyes half shut, reflect the firelight's gleam.

Indeed I feel that one so ornamental Does honor me, when I am instrumental In giving you the home you so adorn. To royal tribute you were surely bora. Sit on the oriental rog my friend—
The rug to whose rich colors you now lend Somewhat of Egypt's air of mystery—You seem a cryptogram of ancient history, when animal gods held power in Pharkoh's

Has Faith That Roosevelt Will Give Sound Currency Promised at Inaugural

Editor Constitution: Will the pres ident be allowed to rest? All right-thinking people sincerely desire that

radio address last June, has described the effect of deflation better than I can. Here are his words:

Since May, 1920, when this terrible deflation policy was inaugurated, nearly 20.000 banks have closed their doors. Two million farmers have lost their homes through foreclosure and tax sales. Hundreds of thousands of small businessmen have been put out of business by bankruptcy courts. All the wars in which this nation was everengaged; all the calamities from the elements, fires, floods, tornadoes; all the pestilence of disease in the 150 years of the life of our country; all of it combined, wars, calamities, pestilence, does not equal the misery and suffering brought on the people by these selfish, covetous, greedy, grasping international bankers through the control of the money of the country.

Such were the conditions that confronted President Roosevelt upon taking office. Such was the problem he had to solve. Other presidents in other days have had their problems, but none comparable to this. And the heart and cover of the weaklers in

none comparable to this, And the heart and core of the problem is money—credits—the medium of ex-change—currency. Everything else now being done is merely incidental mow being done is merely incidental
—made necessary by the dire emergencies brought upon us by the policies of those who are now obstructing
the president.

But he will win the fight. For every

man who opposes, there will be many to support him. That great republic an, Senator Borah, cries out for in flation, and reminds us that it should flation, and reminds us that it should not be surprising that more than 10,000,000 men are out of work, when 75,000,000 of our people have an annual income of only \$800 or less. That great democrat, Speaker Rainey, says this country will never return to the gold standard. Another great democrat, Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, shows that the policy of the president in reducing the gold content of the dollar is equivalent to the discovery of new gold mines.

new gold mines.

When President Roosevelt shall have "sounded all the depths and shoals" of the money question, I have no doubt that he will give the country of the money question of the country of the money question of the country no doubt that he will give the country "an adequate, but sound currency" as he promised in his inaugural address. Personally, I believe that the problem at once. But I am content to follow where he leads.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.
Atlanta, Ga., November 22, 1933.

What Bubbles From My Spring

What reason have we for suppos-

gicam.
Your head like a king, you are serens and disnifted. Cool and shoot, your mien. And yet if I bend down and smooth your fur You are polite enough to gently purr, As though you said in accents condescending, "This slave of mine is good and well intending."

Rather than be a COG in the wheel of Self-ish Interest; rather than be a WHEEL in the mill of Greed; rather than be a MILL controlled only by the Power of Money, let me be among the millions whose human rights have been crushed by these brutal machines of Special Privilege.

and others want. We have spur of necessity, and a willingness to do. But are so confounded by the ories, and so absorbed by the magic and promises of science weeforget its laws within ourselves. We seek variety and adventure, and practical things must wait, or be met with impatience. We invite complications in our social, political, and economic lives, when our greatest happiness and safety are to be found in simplicity.

Ode to a Blact

On Thanksgiving D.

For brotherhood and loyalty And sharing, each with each: For hands outstretched in sympathy And friendly, cheering speech: For spirits that will break the crust And hope that is not dumb; For curage that will face the facts, And hope that is not dumb; For souls that see beyond the fog—Dear Lord—our thanks to Youf—MARGARET MEADERS.

DR. J. C. JOHNSON.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24, 1933.

Ode to a Blact

Fellow

and sharing, each with each;
And sharing, each with each;
Per hands outstretched in sympathy
And sharing, each with each;
Per hands outstretched in sympathy
And sharing, each with each;
Per hands outstretched in sympathy
And baring, each with each;
And hope that is not dumb;
And bone from lips long blue,
And hope that is not dumb;
And plans that the seed that the not hope that is not more or less paralyzes the area all chool to his children. A habittion bear for some that it is not for the heart, so it to fool with, and especially nothing for fool with, and especially nothing fool with and the fool with.

Now and to what has already been deprived the fool of t

New Deal for the Philippines

By VICENTE VILLAMIN
Filipino Lawyer and Economist.
(Written Especially for The Constitution.)

atter three months of intense dis-cussion throughout the islands during which the provisions of the Hawes-Cutting act were minutely analyzed, the Philippine legislature by an over-whelming majority voted a concurrent resolution registering its non-accept-ance of the act because, as the reso-lution says, "it does not safeguard the welfare of the Filipino people nor the stability of the social, economic and political institutions of their

(Editor's Note: The following article submitted by the Atlanta Christian Council is another of a series prepared exclusively for The Constitution.)

The extermination of any evil from the nation's life rests back upon the people's recognition of it as actually an evil

Does this generation know the harmful effects of alcohol?
This is the heart of the whole matter and we assume our share of the

ing in Moral Welfare. He said:
"The most fundamental problem
with which those interested in the
liquor problem have to deal is the
question of alcohol. What is alcohol?
Is it a commodity that benefits hu-

manity, or is it a commodity that hurts humanity? If it benefits hu-

hurts humanity? If it benefits humanity then everything done or said by those who would interfere with its manufacture and distribution 14 nonsense. If, on the other hand, it is harmful to humanity, then we should pay very thoughtful attention to what people say who want to curtail or perhaps abolish the traffic in alcohol."

Harmful, Scientists Say,

Harmful, Scientists Say.

There are many people who believe, or profess to believe, that alcohol is harmless. Scientists, of course, de not take this viewpoint; but there are thousands, especially among moderate drinkers, who will tell you that there is no harm whatsoever in moderate divibility.

drinking.
In order to arrive at anything like

In order to arrive at anything like a satisfactory conclusion on a standpoint of that sort, it is necessary to go back and review the scientific findings on alcohol during the past generation. It was believed until recent years that alcohol was a stimulant. It has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that alcohol is a depressant. For instance, there are two impulses that come from the brain and regulate the heart. One impulse makes the heart beat and the other impulse restrains the heart from beating itself to pieces. It is the second of these impulses that seem to be affected by alcohol. Alcohol tends to paralyze the brakes that nature has provided for the heart and these brakes being more or less relaxed, the heart, after

the brakes that nature has provided for the heart and these brakes being more or less relaxed, the heart, after a drink of liquor, begins to beat faster. Until-recent years people believed that this was because alcohol stimulated the heart. Now they know that it is because alcohol depresses and more or less paralyzes the area in the brain which keeps the heart from beating too fast.

in alcol

Science Proves Harmful Effects

Of Alcohol, Christian Council Says

ter and we assume our share of the responsibility in telling them.

Dr. Earl L. Douglass, author of the book, "Prohibition and Common Sense," which was published by the Foundation for Narcotics, Research and Information in 1931, discusses the question of "Modern Science and Alcohol" in a recent article, appearing in Moral Welfare. He said:

"The worst full them.

Weak with power at all. The difference or will power

Editor Constitution: Will the president be allowed to reas? All rights thinking people siscerely desire that he may have complete reat during his stay of two weeks at Warm Springs. We like to picture him swimming in the placifi waters he loves so well, sit tig by the blazing hearth of the lift, the White House and enjoying his the placifi waters he loves so well, sit tig by the blazing hearth of the lift, the White House and enjoying his members of his fainly and intimate friends. Innocent souls in Georgia and elsewhere hope and believe he but will be permitted to rest. But the gold worshippers have no such feeling. They do not intend that he shall have a moment's rest until he returns to the gold standard, or tells them when he will do so; until he dedires there will be no inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all these casenies of inflation; the gold and and all the gold it is now his great pleasure to find himself cordially supporting for the first time a Philippine legislative commission in its appeal to congress for that kind of Philippine legislation that the resolution of the Philippine

legislature calls for.

The Hawes-Cutting act is now dead.
But it probably can be revived by
the legislature recalling its non-accountry."

The other reasons set forth are that the trade provisions of the act are highly inimical to the best interests act lapses and becomes unrevivable. of the islands; that the exclusion of And so for a new deal.

The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER, tor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

President Roosevelt in indorsing Universal Bible Sunday. "I am con-



firmed in my deep belief that God is marching on," is the con-cluding statement in a letter from the president of the United States

Roosevelt's letter is as follows: "It is as follows: "It is fitting that the provision for representatives in the legislature. Representation is a system by which developed the polymer of the people choose deputies or delegates to ulate the society for sponsoring such an universal observance. Everyone to fush must gain satisfaction and strength through the practical application of the teachings of Christian ity, for they affect the individual lives of men and women everywhere." Annually for over a decade the American Bible Society has urged in the churches of Protestant denominations the observance of the second Sunday in Advent as Universal Bible Sunday. The society aims at directing the ait tention of churchgoing people to a greater appreciation of the Bible and to a wider reading of it. Appropriate material for use on Universal Bible Sunday has been mailed this year to 98,000 pastors throughout the United States and to the society's foreign agencies, where it is translated and used in the national Christian churches.

The National Conference of Jews

The National Conference of Jews The National Conference of Sews and Christians has commissioned Fa-ther J. Elliot Ross, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron and Rev. Everett R. Clinchy to hold meetings in 30 states during November and December.

A "Go to Church" campaign, spon-sored by the young people of 14 dif-ferent Detroit denominations, is now in full swing. It is to last two weeks, the first being "Win My Chum" week, and the second "Parents' Week." During the latter week parents are being asked to accompany the young people to the church services. For the most part the campaign is being carried on in the individual churches with one large united mass meeting.

The Christian Century has an editorial entitled "Has the Nation Swung Against Roosevelt?" "The impression is being broadcast that public sentiment is swinging dangerously against the Roosevelt administration's program of recovery. How much truth is there in this idea? It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Roosevelt's policies and acts are being subjected to more criticism just now than at any previous sime, but this by no means indicates a general loss of confidence. For one thing, it should be recognized that the very increase of criticism in certain quarters is an indication of at least some measure of economic recovery. hol is a habit-forming drug. Most important investigations have been carried on in recent years in this field and this important fact has been discovered, that alcohol affects the nervous system of about 40 per cent of our results in the system that least some measure of economic recovery. Six months ago business was too scared to kick; its growing tendency to stand up and growl at the adminis-tration now is a sign that it feels its own strength returning. For another thing, there are indications that some people's recognition of it as actually an evil.

We believe, therefore, that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is not the end of the matter, but that it strongly indicates the need for more widespread knowledge of the evils of the liquor traffic.

The campaign of temperance education, so largely abandoned upon the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, should now be pressed more vigorously than ever.

Does this generation know the harmful effects of alcohol?

This is the heart of the whole water than the reason is not because the moderate drinking boy has fine character and strong will power, while the immoderately drinking boy has noor character and strong will power, while the immoderately drinking boy has noor character and types of criticism are being magnified

The fourth convention of evangelists and Christian workers will be held in Philadelphia December 31 through January 7 in Russell Conwell Baptist temple, one of the most fa-mous churches in America. The con-vention met last year at Indianapolis and nearly 100,000 persons attended during the eight-day session. The conduring the eight-day session. The convention is held under the auspices of the Interdenominational Evangelistic Association, of Winona Lake, Ind. Outstanding religious leaders are listed as its officers and the program is always filled with noted speakers.

boy has fine character and strong will power, while the immoderately drinking boy has poor character and weak will power. The difference in the two boys is not due to character or will power at all. The difference is due to the fact that the moderate drinking boy was fortunate enough to be born with a nervous system upon which alcohol does not make a profound change. Therefore he does not develon an unusual craving for alcohol A national intercollegiate program of factual and scientific study of alcoholic drink in present-day life will be promoted this year by the Intercollegiate Association for Education on the Alcohol Problem, to help meet the situation arising following the remail of the eighteenth amendment. just as well disposed toward his fellows, good-natured, honest and lovable, becomes a drunkard because he was unfortunate enough to have been born with a nervous system that is profoundly affected by alcohol. peal of the eighteenth amendment. Speakers and forum leaders will reach more than 1,000 educational institu-

Now the practical suggestion to be gained from this new bit of scientific knowledge is this: That people who believe that by serving liquor in the homes they can teach their children to drink moderately are making the most tragic mistake possible. Their children will respond according to the nature of their nervous systems. If they have the kind of nervous system that alcohol does not particularly af-"Here is something new under the sun and beautifully gratifying," comments a correspondent from western New York, "the Cattaraugus Reservation parish. Four denominations—Episcopalian, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist—have been carrying on work among the Indians of the reservation. After years of talk and negotiation we have actually got together under the above parish plan and with the avowed purpose that the parish 'ministry shall include worship, social service and religious activity as primary activities." that alcohol does not particularly affect they will be moderate in their drinking. But if, on the other hand, they have the kind of nervous systems that alcohol does affect they will be immoderate in their drinking, and orthing that nervous accounts of the property of the control of the con nothing that parental counsel or example can do will make any differ-

Total abstinence is really the only safeguard against the evil effects of alcohol. At least two out of five persons have the kind of nervous systems which alcohol soon overcomes to such an extent that addiction is established. cent reports, Germany? According to retain a serious way. It is said that the minister of education orders instruction throughout the whole educational system of Prussia, from the elementary schools to the universities, setting forth the harm resulting from indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The sooner we come back to a similar plan the better it will be for all concerned. After all, is it not a little silly to manufacture and sell stuff, the use of which honesty compels us to admit to be harmful?"

Norman Thomas for this gome that one of the most distinguished men in the work atom and the most distinguished men in the work atom and the most distinguished men in the work atom and the most distinguished men in the work atom and the most distinguished men in the work atom and the most distinguished men in the work atom and the most distinguished men in the work atom.

Norman Thomas for the whole education orders in structs (23) contained only 429,200 people, as against 754,909 in the other 21 districts. It is no wonder that Toombs, the fiery orator, said that the arrangement was "gravely, palsing and outrageously wrong."

But to go on with the tragedy. Specific to go on with the tragedy. Specific to go on with the tragedy. Specific the most distinguished men in the work offered an amendment left atom.

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But to go on with the tragedy. Specific the most districts (23) contained only 429,200 people, as against 754,909 in the other 21 districts. It is no wonder that Toombs, the fiery orator, said that the arrangement was "gravely, palsing the said that the arrangement was "gravely, palsing the arrangement was "gravely lished. Parents do not know whether their children, when exposed to the temptation of alcohol, will respond moderately or immoderately. Furthermore, home training or example has almost nothing to do with the matter. The issue depends almost entirely on the kind of nervous system the child was born with. Therefore, parents who in the face of this hazard serve liquor in their homes, and boast that they are going to teach their children to drink moderately, are taking at least a 40 per cent chance that the opportunities which they offer them to drink will result in wrecked lives. A parent takes a terrible chance if in any way or in any form he commends noderately or immoderately. Further

Norman Thomas, formerly pastor of East Harlem church, New York, drew 7,000 people in his recent address at Berkeley, Cal. He said: "The American slogan should be 'Co-operation with the world for peace, no co-operation with any nation or group of nations for war.' The obstacle to world disarmament is the crazy, suspicious world we live in, with too much nationalism, too much imperialism, too much grab bag again." He also stated that "the best thing about the new deal is that it gives labor a chance to organize. But if labor doesn't organize right, the codes are likely to be new justuments of sarf. the new deal is that it gives labor a chance to organize. But if labor doesn't organize right, the codes are likely to be new instruments of serf-dom. The regulation of immigration from the orient could be handled in a less offensive way. In this world manners do matter."

whelming majority of people who have studied this problem have arrived at the conclusion that a narcotic, habit-forming drug as dangerous as alcohol, has no right to be sold as a

The Happenings of Davis Recites How Unequal System Of Representation Was Put in State Constitution by Convention of 1877

Editor Constitution: "Coming events cast their shadows before," and great events often leave their shadows behind. This is true of the convention of 1877 which framed the constitution under which we are now living. This convention brought to gether many of the ablest minds in the state. It also contained a goodly number of scheming politicians. It is generally recognized that the constitution as a whole is an admirable one. But it has some features not adapted to democratic standards or to the requirements of a progressive people. The outstanding defect, which oversit shadows all others, is the provision for representatives in the legislature. Representation is a system by which certain blocks or groups of the people choose deputies or delegates to representative is an agent; his vote is not simply his vote, but represents of the people who elected him.

Editor Constitution: "Coming according to population."

This did not suit the country and Delegate Mershon, of Glynn county (population 5,376) moved to table Lawton amendment. This brought about the test vote as between the advocates and the opponents of fair representation. The latter won by a vote of 88 to 83, 23 delegates not voting. General Lawton's amendment, was tabled and subsequently the McDonald amendment was adopted, thus continuing in the senale which has become once and more unequal in the years since 1877. For, at the present time, the smallest senatorial district (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (the thirty-second) has a population of 14,485, while the largest (Editor Constitution: "Coming counties, arranged as near as may t dorsing the ob-deryance of Uni-servance of Uni-versal Bible Sun-to democratic standards or to the re-President quirements of a progressive people Roosevelt's letter is as follows: "It is fitting that Universal Bible

provided for a popular election to determine whether the convention should be held or not. It also provided "that representation in said convention shall be based upon population, in the ratio of one delegate to every six thousand inhabitants." Each senatorial district was made an "election district," the number of delegates from each district varying from one to nine. Their total number was 194. This was a truly democratic statute. The question of holding the convention was to be decided, not by the counties, but by a majority of the voters of the whole state; and representation in the convention was fixed in proportion to population. If only the convention itself, in apportioning representation in the legislature, had taken this statute as a model. Georgian and the statute as a model. Georgia was a statute as a model.

of a minority.

When the convention organized,
Hon. O. J. Jenkins was selected president. Judge Jenkins was both eminent
and able. He had been a justice of and able. He had been a justice of the supreme court and governor of

the stare. He appointed the committee on the legislative department, with Hon. Robert Toombs as chairman. This committee in its report proposed a senate of 45 members, five from Hon. Robert Toombs as chairman. This committee in its report proposed a senate of 45 members, five from each of nine senatorial districts which should be "of equal population as far as may be practicable." The report embodied the most advanced thought of government scientists, as it recommended multi-membered districts of equal population.

The opponents of equal representation, mostly men from small counties, attacked the committee's report with amendments. Among these was one offered by Delegate McDonald, of Ware county (population 2,286) reading:

consist of anall be 44 senator, as now arranged by counties. An Unjust Arrangement.

The arrangement "by counties" then in force was peculiar and strikingly unjust. The smallest district contained only 8,668 people, the largest of five states the Presbyterian Advance. "We have been so busy discussing the states the Presbyterian Advance. "We have been so busy discussing the pleasang to us that we are disposed to ask: 'Can any good thing come out of Germany?' According to recent reports, Germany goes temper ance,' in a serious way. It is said that the minister of education orders instruction throughout the whole educational system of Prussia, from the serious way. It is additionally the district shall have one sen ator."

An Unjust Arrangement.

The arrangement "by counties" then in force was peculiar and strikingly unjust. The senator representing 8,668 people, had atoring value to the large est 52,737. The senator represented to the max who represented to the max who represented to the provide of the max who represented to the provide of the max who represented to the max

districts, you will have an overplus of 1,121,336 people who have no effective representation.

archibald H. Davis.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22, 1933.

Disagrees With Davis

they desired to be governed. When the state became too large to admit of this method, the idea and fact of the method, the idea and fact of the whole object of representation was to accertain the will of the majority. Any plan, method, system or scheme will of the majority and enact it into law, the voting power of the members must be fairly proportionate to the number of people. Hence to allow the proxies of small numbers to equal or outweigh the proxies of small numbers to equal or outweigh the proxies of small numbers to equal or outweigh the proxies of small numbers to equal or outweigh the proxies of much larger numbers is simply robbing the larger groups. It cannot be reconsticted with any just idea of representation; it is wholly contradictory to the object of representation, which is to find out the will of the majority. Strangely enough, the convention of 1877 deliberately crucified this basic principle of representation based strictly on population. It acts as a check against the season of 1877 deliberately crucified this basic principle of representative in the best of the object of representation of 1877 deliberately crucified this basic principle of representation based strictly on population. It acts as a check against of the people, and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people, and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little more than one-third of the people and the house has a majority elected by little m

knowing this, the founders of our government provided many checks against it, one of which is that each state, regardless of size or population, is only allowed two senators.

My observation and experience as a member of the general assembly for four sessions is that the representatives of the big city counties largely control the acts and proceedings of the control the acts and proceedings of the

legislature.

True, we have too many counties for the economic good of the state and our legislature is too large and unwieldy to get the best legislative results. However, I consider Mr. Davis' fears that the party and even the state will eventually be wrecked by our present system of representaby our present system of representa-tion largely groundless. If the party and the state are ever wrecked it will

J. R. TRAMMELL, 56 North Ave., N. W. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24, 1933.

Thinks Too Many Lawyers Are Named to Office

ware county (population 2,200) reading:

"The senate shall consist of 44 members. There shall be 44 senatorial districts, as now arranged by counties. Each district shall have one senties. Each district shall have one senties. positions requiring business experience rather than knowledge of the law.

rather than knowledge of the law.

It seems to me that as long as lawyers are elected to congress and the legislatures of our various states we can hope for no relief from a situation which Hon. Chester H. Bowell has summarized by the statement: "We are a lawyer-ridden nation."

A. P. LANGE.

San Francisco, Nov. 13, 1933.

Urges the Enactment Of Old Age Pension Laws

Toombs, the fiery orator, said that the arrangement was "gravely, palpoly and outrageously wrong."

But to go on with the tragedy. General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, who was vice president and one of the most distinguished men in the convention, offered an amendment which read:

"The senate above."

Editor Constitution: Old age pensions are one of the finest and noblest suggestions that the legislature could not be readed to the most distinguished men in the convex." but still the pride and energy left to undertake same if work was available. which read:

"The senate shall consist of 44 senators, one elected from each of 44 districts, to be composed of contiguous work, but still the pride and energy left to undertake same if work was available. Give the old man a chance to live on with some degree of community of the composed of contiguous work, but still the pride and energy left to undertake same if work was available. Give the old man a chance to live on with some degree of community of the composed of contiguous work, but still the pride and energy left to undertake same if work was available. Give the old man a chance to live on with some degree of community of the composed of contiguous work, but still the pride and energy left to undertake same if work was available. Give the old man a chance to live on with some degree of community of the composed of contiguous work.

HOWDY, BOYSI



Next Friday's editorial page of The Constitution will carry the first of a series of weekly articles written by John M. Holmes, discussing problems which confront boys from 14 to 20 years old.

The first story proves very conclusively that nothing of consequence can be accomplished by the boy who tries to "thumb his way" through life.

Mr. Holmes has given many years of his life to work for young men and boys. Read his feature and write him a letter, which he will answer confidentially, if you desire.

Look for "HOWDY BOYS" on next Friday's editorial page.



News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

DEBATE SELECTIONS

DICK YANCEY.

INITIATES MEMBERS

New members of the Tri-Hi-Y chapter at Commercial have been ini-tiated into the club with appropriate

eremonies. The initiates were Doris

High 6 are studying about Georgia.

EVA WOMACK, EMILY FULLER.

cent perfect teeth.

LEE CHILDREN STUDY

High 2 are studying the Pilgrims

Low 1 are working on a Thanks-

Ungraded is making Thanksgiving baskets. Low 3 is 100 per cent in Red Cross

membership.

High 4 are weaving a piece of cloth on an old-fashioned loom. They have planted a hundred bulbs in their

SMILLIE SIXTH GRADE

BUYS ROOM CURTAINS

High 6 won the P.-T. A. a prize

Cotton Booklets."
High 2 are writing stories for a

story book.

Low 2 have been making rhymes.

Low 1 has won two prizes, one prize for most attendance at P.-T. A. meeting, and the other for most P.-T.

A. membership.
KATHLEEN JONES.

VISITS FIRST LIBRARY

DOROTHY DURDEN.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES MARKS IN ATHLETICS

Following is a report of records made in the second athletic event of the elementary schools as prepared by Miss Myra N. Graves, director of physical education:

Ten Highest Class Averages.

Ten Highest Class Averages.

Girls—Sixth grade, oat bag throw, Milton High and Low, Highland High, Whitefoord High, Formwalt Low 2, Davis High and Low, Whitefoord Low, Ragsdale High, Highland Low 2, Morningside Low 1, Moreland High, Fifth Grade—Overhead basketball throw, Milton High and Low, Crew Low, Smillie High, Adair High, Stanton Low, Tenth Low, S. M. Inman High 2, Grant Park High 1, Tenth High, Highland Low 2, Luckie Low 2, Davis High and Low, Peeples High.

throw, Claude Thompson, school, 40 feet 5 inches.

school, 40 feet 5 inches.

Fourth Grade—Overhead basketball throw, Frances Bodie, Grant Park school, 36 feet.

Boys—Sixth grade, running high jump, Randall Woertz, Highland

jump. Randall Woertz, Highland
school, 57 inches.
Fifth Grade—Running high jump.
Elmer Clark, Luckie school, 55 inches.
Fourth Grade—Running high jump.
Jolly Wade, Luckie school, 51 inches.
MYRA N. GRAVES,
Director of Physical Education, Elementary Schools.

GIRLS' HIGH CLASSES HONOR THANKSGIVING

As a Thanksgiving project Girls' High, by the presentation of baskets of food, will play "Lady Bountiful" to 48 needy families. Each year a prize is offered to the class having the best menu and most attractive basket. Another feature of the holiday season will be a special Thanksgiving service at which prizes will be awarded. Patrons of the school will be guests at this service.

Another project of interest is the English campaign—a war against bad

English campaign-a war against bad English campaign—a war against bad diction. Attractive posters and letters signed by a mysterious "T. C. C. from C. T. C." are features of the drive. The mistakes most obnoxious to the teachers are posted daily in the form of "war bulletins from the front." Miss Ida Melson, head of the English department, announces that the campaign will continue until the enemy, faulty English, is routed, or at least put on the run. or at least put on the run.
BETTY MATHIS.

COUCH GIVES CLOTHES

"Who's afraid of the big, bad winter?" Not we. When the sun was blazing last September, we began an inventory of our winter clothes—shoes, coats, dresses and so forth—and brought all that we could not use to school, getting ready for the lean days that we knew were just ahead. True to form, the bitter winds and hoar frost descended on us last week, but our foresight made us ready to meet them. Every child in this school has warm clothes and shoes, through the generosity of the less-needy classmates, and Uncle Sam gives a steaming plate of wholesome, well-cooked food to more than 100 children here, come every noon recess, and there you

food to more than 100 children here, come every noon recess, and there you are for counted blessings.

The younger teachers are required to visit some outstanding grade once a year. It was our Miss Copeland's time last week and she was assigned to Low 3 of Tenth Street; Mrs. Richard P. Jones, teacher. Mrs. Jones has had a number of visiting teachers sent to her already this year, a fine tribute to her splendid work. We remember her as a shining light in our school, as a little girl, so are justly proud of her success.

school.

There are many others who have done credit to us: Ernest Barber, valuable employe of the Federal Reserve bank; Jason Tuggle, chief clerk in the tax receiver's effice; T. J. Couch, assistant to the city attorney; Wessie Childress, chief stenographer in the office of the president of the telephone company. These are just a few of the many fine exponents of the service this school has always striven service this school has always striven service.

LOUISE PITTS.

SEE CARNEGIE BRANCH book people.

The fifth and sixth grade enjoyed their visits to the South Branch of the Carnegie Library last week. The teachers and the children are grateful to both Miss Hines and Miss Cox

who make these trips possible.

We had a splendid program last week at the bicentennial forest. Representatives from our elementary grades were sent to the forest and the children came back and told their classes about the interesting events of the day.

for the day.

Low 3-I had a Book Week play last week. The children also had an exhibit of books they brought from

hibit of books they brought from home.

High 3 folks wrote many original poems during Book Week. High 3 is on top of the attendance ladder this week. We are proud of them.

The children in High 1-I enjoy dramatizing stories now. They are getting up an original Thanksgiving play.

High 1-II entertained Title.

Our real school letter correspondent is very ill. I hope I make a good substitute for her this time.

My, what fun our school had at the famous funny show! There we met Amos 'n' Andy, Jiggs and Maggie, Mutt and Jeff and funny ol' Punch and Judy.

The first grade and kindergarten went visiting in our school woods to

play.

High 1-II entertained High 1-I,
Low 2-I and High 2-I at a Good Book
program Friday. One attractive feaure of the program was the dramatication in costume of "The Tar Bab."

Low and High 2 are planning a
Thanksgiving program for their moth-

FAIR CHILDREN ENJOY MEMORIAL PLANTING

The pupils of Fair Street school have heard so much about Mr. Roosevelt putting over the NRA to help unemployment and they are glad that their school can give free lunches. They hope that no one will have to be afraid of the "big, bad wolf."

The children were thrilled over the planting of the trees at the memorial forest. The following took part on the program: Kathleen Graham, Argenia Gordon, Marian Lacy and Billy Oglesby. Each grade made wishes for their trees; they were put in a tin box and planted at the bottom of the tree.

CAROLYN HANNAH.

BOYS' HIGH SENIORS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Fourth Grade—Overhead basketball throw, Milton High and Low, Tenth Low, Spring Low, Spring High and Low, Lin High, Crew Low, Tenth High, Fair Low, Crew High, Formwalt High.

Boys—Sixth grade, running high jump, Luckie High and Low, High-land High, Gordon High, Highland Low I, English High 1, Fornwalt Low 2, Whitefoord Low, Fornwalt Low 2, Whitefoord Low, Fornwalt High, Fair Low, Kirkwood Low 2. Fair High.

Sixth Grade—Running high jump, Sixth Grade—Running high jump,

Fair Low, Kirkwood Low 2. Fair High.

Sixth Grade—Running high jump, Luckie Low 2, Tenth Low, Adair Low 2. English Low 2, Calhoun High.
Highland Low 2, S. M. Iuman Low 2. Calhoun Low, Tenth Low, Luckie High.
Fourth Grade—Running high jump, Kirkwood Low 1, Highland High.
Gordon High, Tenth Low, Luckie Low, Moreland Low 2, Spring Low, Kirkwood High 1, Luckie High, Tenth Low, Morningside High.

Best Individual Records.
Girls—Sixth grade, oat bag throw, Ethel Whitten, Crew Street school.

65 feet 3 inches.
Fifth Grade—Overhead basketball throw, Claude Thompson, Smillie the Sixth Grade—Overhead basketball throw, Claude Thompson, Smillie throw Claude Thompson The Tatler is continuing its best and the thrift throw Claude Thompson, Smillie throw Claude Thompson, Smillie throw Claude Thompson The Tatler is continuing its best and the thrift throw Claude Thompson The Tatler is continuing its best continuing the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday afternoon, pep meetings were held during the fourth period Thusday af

JAMES KNIGHT.

HOKE SMITH VISITORS SEE SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Open house was held at Hoke Smith Thursday night, November 17. On this night the various departments in teaching in the different depart-

ments.

At the end of the departmental exhibits the visitors were shown to the auditorium, where they saw an exhibition of wrestling and boxing. The gym classes also featured a very exciting basketball game.

SCHOOL PLANT TREES

H and L-1 are bringing things for their Thanksgiving offering.

Dan Sewell, of L-2, brought a nice fern to the class.

H-2 is 100 per cent in dental cer-

tificates.
L-3-2 is glad to welcome back to their class Richard Freeman.
The H-3 children have finished reading "Hans Brinker and the Silver

DUCH GIVES CLOTHES
TO AID NEEDY PUPILS

L-4 has a new book poster.
L-5-2 have been working on Thanksgiving poems, and bringing things for
Thanksgiving baskets. L-6 are studying the development

At the tree planting in the bicentennial memorial forest, November 22, Peeples Street school planted trees in memory of Charles Wesley, Lowell Mason, William Lawson Peel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel. The following children took parts as biographers: Thomas Hill, Mary Carter, Joe Bryan and Frances Mann; as tree taggers, Gene Fowler, Sarah Dunn, Rabun Rutherford and Kittie Williams; as Rutherford and Kittle Williams; as planters, John Bullard, Paul Cochran, Bruce Barze, James Grice, Billie Bailes, Durwood Kilgore, Emmett Medlock and Joe Allen. Katherine Bigham, of H-6, had a part on a special program given at 10 o'clock at the "honor planting."

FRANCES MANN.

FATHER SENDS TULIPS TO AID FAITH GARDEN Jewell Phillips, of Low 6-2, is to take the part of "Miss Rainwater" in the bicentennial program of our

ingraded class, were invited to a andy pulling and corn popping at Miss Wesley's farm.

Low 2 made riddles about story

book people.
Two new rooms have been added to the kindergarten doll house.
Charles Potts made a gold-colored Greek shield.
Low 1 welcomes Jack Hollingsworth, Harold Chaffin and Virginia worth, hard to school after being ill.

Smith back to school after being ill.

High 5 extend their deep sympathy
to G. B. Dudley and his family in
the death of his little brother. AUDREY WALL

GOLDSMITH HAS SHOW OF COMIC CHARACTERS

went visiting in our school woods to gather baby seeds. They have been studying how the seeds sleep in win-

ter.
The second grade learned a lovely The second grade learned a lovely thanksgiving song.

Low and High 2 are planning a Thanksgiving program for their mothers.

Dr. Allen and Miss Templeton have been examining us. We appreciate all these two good friends are doing to help us and we are going to try to show our appreciation by having our physical defects corrected.

DOROTHY WALLACE, MARGARET BRYANT.

The second grade learned a lovely Thanksgiving song.

The second grade learned a lovely Thanksgiving song.

The third grade has been so busy planting tulip bulbs.

The fourth grade is working hard on a sand table on life in Phoenecia.

The fifth grade presented a play on "The First Thanksgiving Day" at the P-T. A. November 21. It was very lovely.

The sixth grade is making a garden of sweetpeas for promotion day.

The sixth grade is making a garden of sweetpeas for promotion day.

The sixth grade learned a lovely form Kirk-Adair, and Miss Taylor, from Kirk-Awood.

Mr. Claude S. Bennett, sponsor, brought a delightful surprise to Low 6-1 in the form of beautiful Eversharp pencils when he visited their Book Week program Friday. The teacher, Masir Graden Miss Taylor, from Kirk-Awood.

Mr. Claude S. Bennett, sponsor, brought a delightful surprise to Low Week program Friday. The teacher, Masir Graden Miss Taylor, from Kirk-Awood.

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Mr. Claude S. Bennett, sponsor, Miss Taylor, from Kirk-Awood.

Mr. Claude S. Bennett, sponsor, Miss Taylo

Grow Flowers at Adair.



High 6 grade of Adair school planted chrysanthemums in the school garden last spring, and the flowers in the picture were just picked from that garden. Shown by the garden pool are, left to right, Elinor Knight, Gwendolyn Hill and Jack Couch. Photo by George Cornett, staff photog-

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: Next Thursday, November 30, is Thanksgiving Day. The schools of Atlanta will have holidays on Thursday and Friday and I hope you will have a most happy vacation.

I am asking every boy and every girl to bring a gift of some kind to the school next Tuesday or Wednesday in order that the children less fortunate than we are may have some of the blessings of Thanksgiving and in order that we ourselves may be made happy by contributing to others.

I am also requesting each class in every school on Wednesday of next week to have a final bicentennial program honoring great men and women of Georgia and recounting the achievements of our state. It is a good time to be thankful for the blessings which our forefathers have left us. See that this program tells of the resources and industries of our state and that it includes a study of the great men and women of our past and looks towards great achievements for the future.

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON,

53 HONOR STUDENTS

hibits the visitors were shown to the auditorium, where they saw an exhibition of wrestling and boxing. The gym classes also featured a very exciting basketball game.

The marshal group, a part of the student organization at Hoke Smith, has under the leadership of their capable chief, Walter Boyd, and the advice of their faculty sponsor, Mr. Lane Stokes, formed from the regular group of marshals a force of 25 honor marshals. The force has been chosen from the marshals that are outstanding in scholarship, conduct and leadership. The lieutenants are Charles Wilson and John Lawrence.

MARY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE.

CHILDREN OF PEEPLES

CHILDREN OF PEEPLES

CHILDREN OF PEEPLES

CHILDREN OF PEEPLES Marianna Adair, Helen Austin, Helaine Goodpasture, Ann Rauschenberg, Mary Frances McClure, Martha Lewis, Carrol George, Harriet Weinberg, Elizabeth Davis, Charles Benton, Eugenia Wilson, Annie Ramsey, Walter Baumont, Dorothy Dean, Henrietta Jones, Caroline McClesky, Poliy Ramsey, Anne Wallace, Margaret Harmon, Spencer Crowley, Jane Denwoodie, Rebecca Hogan, Virginia Lee. Mae Mooney, Frances Peace, Anne Crosswell, Lucy Lester, Otis Alvin Barge, Polly Harris, William Shelton and Patricia Ward.

and Patricia Ward.

Margaret and Carroll George, of North Fulton, entertained G. M. A. at chapel and were the guests of Color nel J. C. Woodward, president of G. M. A., at breakfast. Margaret and Carroll and Clifford Stodghill enand Carroll and Clifford Stodghill enand Richard Hayes gave special numbers. and Patricia Ward. and Carroll and Chirord Stonghill entertained the Atlanta Kiwanis Club
at the Ansley hotel, celebrating American Education Week.

DOLLIE MAE LOWE,
MATRIA FOUTS.

LIBRARY AT HIGHLAND

RECEIVES NEW BOOKS During Good Book Week the children brought books and presented them to the library and we are hoping that ex-Highland students will bring us some of their favorite books. As we are putting name plates in these books they will be memorials to the children who brought them.

Freddie Youngblood in High 6 led our school in oat bag throw this week with a score of 57 1-2 fest.

Six-one enjoyed a trip to the farmers' market to see the exhibit of Georgia sea foods and hear Mr. Carter's talk.

ter's talk.

The "First Century of Progress Fair" (from 1633 to 1733) in Low 5-II has its first buildings completed. The Georgia plantation with smoke houses, stables, barns, ox carts, etc., is in contrast to the log cabin of the first eattlers.

High 3 have been studying Holland and have drawn pictures of the Dutch people. They have read many Holland stories and have used the movland stories and have used the moving picture machine in the study of this country. The class has also planted tulips, as the Dutch people are so fond of them.

High 2 have made riddles about their favorite books. These riddles are being put into a book for the library table.

Low 1 is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross membership.

The children in Mrs. Perry's room are making toy furniture for Christ-

The kindergarten has a new treasure. John Blalock brought a milk weed pod, which is quite a beautiful weed pod, which is quite a beautiful Book Week.

MORELAND CLASS HAS
GOOD HEALTH RECORD
Low 1-I had a good time making Armistice Day favors.
Low 2-II has 23 out of a class of 36 having perfect attendance during the months of September and October. They also have 17 who have received gold stars for having perfect teeth and health.

Book Week.
Meryl McGahee, of High 5, brought in 26 pounds of tin foil for the Junior Red Cross.
Low 5 enjoy studying about the Pilgrims and Puritans.
Low 6 is putting on a health and cleahliness campaign.
CHRISTINE NEELY,
FRANCES TUBBS.

Low 3-1 is celebrating Book Week by studying poems and stories.

Jane Williams had the highest overhead basketball record in Low 4-II.
A group of children from Low 4-II
visited Emory University last week. They saw many interesting things

about Egypt.

Low 5-1 were glad to welcome two visiting teachers, Miss Coyne, from Adair, and Miss Taylor, from Kirk-

CROWD AT JOE BROWN SEES MINSTREL SHOW

The minstrel show, an annual entertainment held at Joe Brown, gathered a large audience in the school auditorium Friday, November 24. As master of ceremonies Carl Meadows added entertainment to the program. Buster Roberts and Trip Slade gave added spice with their jokes and wiseadded spice with their jokes and wise cracks. Special numbers were given by Jacqueline Gullatt, Mae Crumbly. Dorothy Wells and Mildred Bazemore. Jacqueline Gullatt acted as leader of the "Last Round-up" dance, and the chorus included Virginia Spinks. Eleanor Hall, Patricia Sudan, Mae Crumbly, Eleanor Reece, Rose Lanc Robinson, Jean Phillips, Elizabeth Duncan, Marjorie Jeffers, Rose Griffeth, Eva Stewart, Virginia Boswell, Jean McLeod, Durothy Davis, Marcille Settles, Lillabel Hill, Katherine Dillbeck, Jewell Petty, Gerilee Hendricks.

dricks. The military tap, led by Dorothy Wells, included Mildred Bazemore, Beatrice Duncan, Sara Fain, Hazel Bragg, Patricia Allen, Margaret Keith, Theresa Cline, Dorothy Entriken, Marjorie Houston, Frances Ellenburg, Lillian Landers, Inda Reynolds, Hazel Jones, Marjorie Hicks and Margaret Jones.

tainment with special song hits.
The teachers in charge were Mr
Richardson, Miss McAdams, Mrs. Pitt-BETTY MILLS.

STANTON SCHOOL HAS THREE FOREST TREES

At the memorial forest planting on Wednesday, Stanton planted trees in honor of Frank L. Stanton, Ernest Hartsock and Robert Loveman. They were presented by Mrs. P. A. Megahee, Mrs. E. A. Hartsock and Mrs. W. E. McKamy.

Thanksgiving.
On Friday this grade gave a play, "Hansel and Gretel," to which they invited their mothers. This was part of their work for Book Week.

Third grade have planted their gar

The second grade children have made a pot of different kinds of flowers which they are sending Mary Ellen Warren, one of their classmates, who is sick in Grady hospital.

The third grade pupils went to the puppet show at the Carnegie library last Thursday and had a fine time.

Superintendent of Schools.

The Boys' Glee Club added enter-

The second grade room is decorated gayly with many bright pictures about The second grade is glad to wel-come back two former pupils of our school, Bobby Jones, from Athena, and Eunice Coggins, from Hiram.

Third grade nave per den with tulips.

Low 5 have a new girl in their class, Geraldine Canary.

EVELYN COLE.

CALHOUN THIRD GRADE SEES A PUPPET SHOW

FIFTH GRADE AT KEY

MAKES BOOK FOR ART High 5 has begun a beautiful book of famous pictures. Our class artist, Eugene Summers, is drawing the pictures, and others in the class are writing paragraphs about the pictures and

the artist.

High 2 won the attendance banner this week. Juanita Ragsdale and Margaret Lambert won the spelling contest for the first quarter.

Low 2-2 are making stuffed animals for Christmas.

Low 2-2 are making sturted animals for Christmas.
High Kindergarten are glad to welcome Edward McBurnett to their room from Fornwalt school.
Low 3-1 read 35 library books during Good Book Week and made written reports on them.
Miss Lillie May Robinson is our new sponsor for Low 3-1.
JOE SHAFFER.

CULTIVATE NARCISSUS O'KEEFE ANNOUNCES

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS

Low Kindergarten made Mr. Sutton a pillow for his birthday.
Low 1 planted three bowls of narcissus bulbs.
Low 2 grade visited Miss Cox at the main library downtown.
Low 3 is making bowls of fruit for a Thanksgiving border.
Everyone in Low 4 has perfect teeth. Everyone is enrolled in Junior Red Cross. They enjoyed a trip to the museum at Emory University to study Egyptian life.
High 4 have planted two large pansy beds.

CHRISTINE PINKSTON.

Bass held its annual open house Thursday night. This was a gala af-fair as 1.014 parents registered. There were over 2,000 visitors at the school that night to see the work of the

that night to see the work of the school.

A P.-T. A. meeting was held at Bass Tuesday night, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the grening was Dr. Willis A. Sutton, who spoke on the student loan fund of Bass. Five former Bass students have already benefitted from this fund.

The first big issue of the Aerial will be ready for distribution Wednesday. This Aerial will feature the recent student election, in which Bill Garrison was elected president.

The Bass chapter of the Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. P. S. Woodward, is planning on filling about 100 Thanksgiving baskets. The home economics department will see that these baskets are filled with a well-balanced meal.

well-balanced meal.
EDITH STOVER,
WILBUR BOROM.

TECH HIGH STUDENTS

lie Bardin.

A dance was given last Friday night at the Shrine mosque in honor of the Tech High-Boys' High football game. The music was furnished by Pete Underwood and his orchestra.

Fifty Tech High students made the honor roll last quarter. George Freeman, a junior, made the highest average.

Pupura y Oro, the Spanish paper, issued its first number this week. The paper is edited by the Spanish students of the school and has been published since March, 1931.

The cafeteria has been remodeled. The military building is used as an assembly room and a cafeteria. Former

The cafeteria has been remodeled. The military building is used as an assembly room and a cafeteria. Former-

ly circus seats were used at the assemblies, but now there are regular built-in platforms. The building looks much nicer and cleaner. It is something to be proud of. ADAIR SCHOOL PUPILS A senior meeting was held Wednes-day morning and plans for an annual were discussed. Plans for school rings

GEORGIA AVENUE WINS

were also made.

FOUR FLOWER PRIZES The annual chrysanthemum show was held in the auditorium of Geor-gia Avenue school Friday, November 10. The prizes were tulip bulbs.

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study, was here Thursday and Friday preparing for the show. The two sixth grades were chosen to Georgia Avenue school won four prizes, two first, one second, and one third prize. These flowers were grown in the school garden. Some children in the school also won prizes with

their home-grown plants.

The following Monday, November 13, Miss Rainwater sent a five-pound hox of candy with a note of thanks to the two sixth grades for their efficient help for the show.

The sixth grades had their pictures in the auditorium between the rows of tables with flowers on them.

Janette Neal and Nancy Nell Pearly descend like Januages girls

Peavy, dressed like Japanese girls, stood at the door, each of them holding a tray with pink and yellow paper chrysanthemums, and gave each giving play.

High 6 have planted pansies on guest one as he came in. They also had their pictures taken.
Indeed it was a very beautiful sight and I wish that everyone could have

seen it.

The fourth grade received a live oak tree from the estate of the late Thomas E. Watson. This seedling was presented by the mayor and council of on, Ga., and has been planted bicentennial memorial forest DAISY WRIGHT. GERALDINE CRAIG.

JEROME JONES PUPILS

for the upper grades and bought new curtains for their room.

Low 6 are making medieval shields.

High 5 and High 4 are making "Cotton Booklets." ENJOY SCHOOL GUESTS Jerome Jones was so glad to have some guests on Monday. Among them were Mr. Harper, our good friend; Mr. Ed Cook, our new board of edu-cation member; Mr. Clift, Mr. Shimp, Mr. McLaurin, Mrs. DeLoach and Mrs. Dempsey.

Mrs. Dempsey.

Mrs. Dempsey.

Miss Ruth Weegand came out to help us in our chorus work.

The kindergarten children brought in some interesting books from home for the children to see during Good

for the children to see discovered Book Week.

The first grade made some pretty fruit baskets for Thanksgiving.

June McDaniel gave the low second LUCKIE KINDERGARTEN rade a goldfish.

High 3 are improving in their arith-

metic drills.

The fourth grade is sorry that Algeorgia.
The fifth grade made "good citizenship" posters for the P.-T. A.
Our sixth grade are very interested in their athletic work.

HELEN SEARS.

GORDON THIRD GRADE
MAKES LEAF BOOKLET
Low Kindergarten welcomes Samuel Johnson's return to school after a long absence.
Low 1-1 began a campaign on health habits Monday.
High 1 are improving in their athlete work and showed its how to make many lovely things. We always enjoy a visit from them. Low 5 are making a fine play about settlers. They have been studying the crayfish. They have been making a lot of old-fashioned fireplaces. Low 4 for Good Book Week read the book, "Little Robin Crusoe of Paris."

The children of low ungraded are planting flowers in their room. Low 5-1 are studying trees. They have drawn many tree patterns. The kindergarten children went to the library for Good Book Week. It was their first visit.

ARTHUR TODD.

Low 3-1 have made an attractive KIRKWOOD CLASS SEES which they have

High 3 are making a Dutch village scene on the sandtable.

Low 4-1 have finished a scene on their sandtable showing the Thanksgiving of the ancient Egyptians. It is called 'The Welcome to the Nile.' a High 4 is delighted to have two new pupils, Albert and George Robertson, who came to us from Pryor Street school.

George Jones and Glenn Allums, of Low 5-2, went to help plant a tree Wednesday in the bicentennial forest.

Low 6-2 had a wiener roast Friday, November 24.

CHARLIE LESTER, JACK MORRIS.

Crocodile."
Low 6-II have divided their class into two groups for athletics and games, the blue and the gold.
FRANCES COFFEX.

New Development of Raw Material Rails' Salvation, Says Dr. Maynard

The salvation of the railroad lies in the development and distribution of raw material for manufacturing purposes, Dr. Poole Maynard, Atlanta geologist, said in an address Friday before the Traffic Club of Atlanta, at the Henry Grady hotel. Millions of dollars in revenue annually is potentially the railroads from southern pine for newsprint, he said.

"The railroads have probably had"

The tryouts in the debates have been held and the negative side came out with Betty Goldstein and Charles Wynn on Team A and Jessie Rufhin on Team B. For the affirmative on Team A. 'Gertrude Yampolsky and Calvin Kytle will do the debating, and on Team B Ed Whitmire and Jean Dennison. The question this year is "Resolved, that the United States navy should be as large as that of any other nation."

Mr. Keith got O'Keefe away from the usual grind Wednesday when his home room presented a play called "A Modern Thanksgiving." Marie Richardson suggested the plan for the play and several members of the class wrote it. The main characters were Jean Turner, Dixon Kerby, Robeson Cothran and Bob McDuffie.

Rev. W. Memminger addressed the Girl Reserves from O'Keefe Tuesday on "Spiritual Values."

Evelyn Rush entertained the Panthers Saturday at a prom party at her house. Each player brought his own "The railroads have probably had more to do with the development of the undeveloped mineral resources of Georgia than all other agencies combined." Dr. Maynard said.

"They have been almost wholly responsible for the development of the kaolin deposits. They have pointed the way for the use of our kaolins and other refractory clays for the manufacture of the highest grades of fire brick. How did they do this, by actual example, by actually shipping carloads of clay to be made into brick under practical conditions, "The million-dollar fire brick," so called hemilion-dollar fire brick, so called hemilion-dollar fire fire fire from fire from from southern manufacture of chemical products.

"What an opportunity lies ahead for the railroads. Can they see 20 years ahead? The raw materials are theirs by inheritance. If interstate commerce commission, then their birthright will not be taken away from them. "In newsprint alone from southern manufacture and distribution of the rails to get this business.

INMAN SCHOOL PUPILS SEND SOLDIERS FRUIT

On Armistice Day S. M. Inman school sent some fruit to the soldiers at Hospital 48. The boys and girls of the upper grades wrote letters to the soldiers also.

Low 1 had a letter from Florida, telling them all about the nice fruit down there.

Low 2 drew pictures of the Mayflower.

thers Saturday at a prom party at her house. Each player brought his own date.

Roger Stokey won the prize presented by the social science department for the best collection of pictures illustrating American life and flower.

Katherine Wright had the best rec

Katherine Wright had the best record in overhead basketball throw. Bobby Hicks made the best record for running high jump in High 4-Low 5 combination class.

Low 5-I has enjoyed making a border of the Pilgrims going to church. On Thursday the sixth grade gave an assembly for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. It was for Book Week.

MARION BRUCE JEFFRIES. RANDOLPH HAYES, history. At the present time the so-cial science students are studying the 10 agencies of the new deal.

Georgia "Yellow Yam"

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER

ceremonies. The initiates were Doris Ferrell. Georgia Lee Herron, Pat Jeffers, Rebecca Jones, Loretta Kehoe, Myrtle Spradlin, Emily Taylor, Catherine Weaver, Margaret Milican, Cecile Terry, Louise McKee, Katherine Kennedy, Rosa Lee Baldwin and William Commendation of this circular. It is revised at intervals of about 30 days, and must be written for if desired.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, former Attack teacher scoke to the Eshruary All remittances should be made by STAMPS YOU CAN OBTAIN
FROM PHILATELIC AGENCY
No mailing list is maintained for
the distribution of this circular. It gram committee under the leadership of Eugene Whitaker. Several interesting collections were displayed and examined with interest.

Preliminary plans for the annual exhibition to be held at the Winecoff hotel in February were launched. This promises to be the best exhibition ever held by the club and will attract the attention of collectors all over this section.

Club are: Mable Light, president: Sarah Noble, vice president: Dorothy Buckmau. secretary-treasurer. GLADYS LINDSEY.

merely for identification purposes and are not to be used in ordering. Scott's Cat. No. Description. COMMEMORATIVE. STUDY ABOUT GEORGIA

COMMEMORATIVE.

2c Ohio River Canalization 1929.

2c Mass. Bay Colony 1930.

2c Pulaski 1931.

2c Red Cross, 1931.

2c Red Cross, 1931.

2c Olympic 1932 (Lake Placid).

2c Arbor Day 1932.

3c Olympic 1932 (Los Angeles).

3c William Fenn 1932.

3c Daniel Webster 1932.

3c Oglethorpe 1933.

3c Proclamation of Peace 1933.

3c Proclamation of Progress 1933.

3c Century of Progress 1933.

3c N R A 1933,

1c Century of Progress (25).

3c Century of Progress (25). We are very much interested in the trees in the Memorial forest.

Low 6 went to the Carnegie library High 5 enjoy the view of a beautiful scarlet oak tree just outside their northwestern window.

Low 5-II enjoyed their visit to the Candler warehouse. High 4 are getting ready for their

Viking feast next week.

Low 3 are studying Hebrew life.

High 2 are studying about Florida SPECIAL, HANDLING High 1 are glad that Gordon Price is well and is back at school.

The school is proud of Low 1 and Low kindergarten for having 100 per cent perfect teath 10c green, 1928, 15c green, 1928, 20c green, 1928, 25c green, 1925. WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL.

le green, 1932, 2c red, 1932, 3c purple, 1932, 4c brown, 1932, 5c blue, 1932, 6c orange, 1932, 7c black, 1932, TREES ABOUT SCHOOL

High 1 have been making booklets on trees and autumn leaves. On the back of each picture they wrote a ISSUE OF 1922-23. 563 11c light blue, Hayes, 564 12c purplish brown, Cleveland, 622 13c green, Harrison, 623 14c indigo, American Indian, 623 17c black, Wilson, 569 30c sepin, Buffalo, 571 81 violet brown, Lincoln Memori 572 82 light blue, Canitol. 623 17c black, Wilson. 569 30c sepin. Buffalo. 571 \$1 violet brown, Lincoln Memorial. 572 \$2 fight blue, Capitol. 573 \$5 blue and red, America. their tables.

High 3 have been making booklets

ROTARY PRESS-Perf. 11x101. ROTARY PRESS-Perf. 11216
563 ic sepis, Hale.
632 lc green, Franklin.
614 1; brown, Harding (new).
634 2c carmine, Washington.
718 3c purple, Washington.
635 4c brown, Taft.
637 5c blue, Roosevelt.
638 6c orange, Garfield.
639 7c McKinley.
640 8c olive, Grant.
641 9c pink, Jefferson.
642 10c yellow, Monroe.

1931 ROTARY PRESS. 1931 ROTARY PRESS.
693 11c blue, Hayes.
693 12c brown violet, Cleveland.
694 13c green, Harrison;
695 14c indigo, American Indian.
696 15c gray, Statue of Liberty.
697 17c black, Wilson.
698 20c, crimson. Golden Gate.
699 20c green, Niagara Falls.
700 30c sepia, Buffalo.
701 50c lliac, Arlington Amphithe
COLLED STAMPS.

1922-23 Rotary Press Sidewise 1922-35 Botary Fress Sidewise.

597 Ic green.
686 14c brown (new).
599 2c carmine.
721 3c purplle, Washington.
601 4c brown, Martha Washington.
687 4c brown, Taft.
602 5c blue.
6c orange.
608 10c yellow. They are drawing cave men and trees. There are four children in the room that are 100 per cent in P.-T. A., health and teeth.

1922-23 Rotary Press Lengthwise. 604 1c green. 605 1½c brown. 606 2c carmine.

1049 10c nitramarine (rotary). 1902 15c orange, 1925. 1905 15c orange, 1931 (rotary). 1903 20c black.

1903 15c orange, 1931 (rotary).

Patrons Please Note.

Because of the time required in accounting for broken stock and the excessive waste of well-centered stamps due to the removal of plate blocks from sheet stamps, it will be necessary hereafter to require patrons desiring plate numbers to purchase stamps of the 3c denomination or less in full sheets; 4c to 10c denominations in blocks of 20; and 11c to \$5 in blocks of four stamps each. The straight edges will be removed from sheets of flat-plate stamps when requested. Patrons must not expect well-centered stamps when specifying that they bear plate numbers.

Our school enjoyed a visit from Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Elsie Boyleston.

High 2-II are going to have peep shows and puppet shows.

Low 3-II are making favors for Thanksgiving with which to decorate their room.

Low 4-II enjoyed a visit to Emory University museum. They have a play written in verse, "Sokar and the Crocodile."

Low 6-II have divided their class EXHIBITIONS AT EMORY C. of P. Imperforate Stamps.

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.
The Atlanta Stamp Society met
Thursday night at the Wincoff hotel with a large attendance and enjoyed contests provided by the pro-

manufacture and distribution of the product depends on the activity of the rails to get this business.

"Alumina and its alloys from Georgia high alumina clays; magnesium and its alloys from Georgia dolomites, a source of the metal magnesium. These are dreams of those who are familiar with materials and processes. Featherweight trains made of these alloys will put the rails 'on the air' so to speak and out of the mud of despondency."

Sings Talmadge Praise To the collection of Talmadgiania has been added a Georgia "yellow yam" bearing, in plainly seen letters in red, nature's tribute to the governor in the word "Gene."

The sweet potato, grown on the Greshamville farm of Lee Griffith, was shown at the editorial offices of The Constitution Thursday by James Cook, of 174 Harris street, N. W., young nephew of the grower. He hoped to present the potato to Governor Talmadge in person.

By N. S. Noble-

ever held by the club and will attract the attention of collectors all over this section.

This week the usual weekly meet-ing night will be moved up to Wed-nesday night, November 29, on ac-count of Thursday being Thanksgiv-ing Day. An interesting program is

count of Thursday being Thanksgiving Day. An interesting program is promised and a full attendance is assured. Visitors are always cordially invited to attend club meetings. All visiting collectors are invited to make the club their headquarters when in the city.

On December 7 a meeting will be held at the home of J. H. Jones Jr., 802 Amsterdam avenue, and a full attendance is hoped for at this time. STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB. The annual banquet of the Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta will be held Monday night, December 18, at the Robert Fulton hotel. The club will have several invited guests and stunts for the members will be on the

The dinner will start at 8 o'clock.
The committee in charge of arrangements is Eugene Whitaker, Miss Elsie Hansen, Miss Helen W. Adams and I. W. Granade.

I. W. Granade.

An attendance of at least 80 members is being planned for and the affair will be in the nature of a pre-Christmas party.

The club Monday night, November 25, will meet on the Robert Fulton mezzanine floor with the program feature a surprise. The speaker last week was F. W. Cate, who talked on the Arthur Hind auction, the first section of which was held that day. NEW COLLECTORS' CATALOG. H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, have issued their 1934 collectors' cat-

alog, a publication which will help any collector learn more about his stamps. The Stamp Corner urges ev-ery collector to send for a copy. Among the features in the new vol-Among the features in the new volume are:
The "Stamp Finder" which enables a collector to tell easily and quickly the country to which any stamp belongs; a valuable article on "How to Organize a Stamp Club," which will be of interest to thousands of collectors; the back cover comprises an interesting novelty never before seen on a collector's catalog: A perforated gauge is printed on it, and the cover has been specially treated to serve as a watermark detector.
The Stamp Collector's Catalog for 1934 will be sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover mailing expenses. Address H. E. Harris & Co., The Transit Building, 108 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.

FIRST HIND SALE.

FIRST HIND SALE.

Sale of stamps from the Confederate states brought the total for the erate states brought the total for the auction of the American collection of the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., close to a quarter of a million dollars.

Warren H. Colson, of Boston, and Philip S. Ward, of Philadelphia, both dealers, purchased the largest number of items in the collection. Ward's bids cost him more than \$51,000.

Harold P. Brooks, mayor of Marshalltown, Mich., and owner of one of the finest collections of Confederate stamps in the world, paid the high price for a single item in the fifth and last session of the sale. It was a pair of Confederate postmaster stamps from the little town of Pleasantshade, Va., and brought the estate \$5.400.

antshade, Va., and brought the \$5.400.

The Hind sale is considered by Philatelists the most important auction ever held in this country. It will be two years before the entire collection, valued in excess of \$2,000,000, is sold at auction sessions. The American collection alone brought \$244.490.50.

High bids brought by the Confederate postmaster stamps scattered in crate postmaster stamps scattered in

High bids brought by the content-erate postmaster stamps scattered in little towns from Texas to Virginia was explained by collectors as due to the fact that they were in use for-only a short time and then were superceded by the regular Confederate issues. issues.

Colson paid \$1.700 for a stamp from Baton Rouge, La., that a letter writer from the bayou country once paid 5 cents for; Robert S. Emerson, of Providence, R. I., bought a similar postmaster stamp issued at Grove Hill, Ala., for \$3.200, and O. W. Schenck, of Columbus, Ohio, bought in stamps from Mississippi and other southern states at prices which would have amazed the postmasters who is

THE STAMP MART FREE-TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGING OVER \$1.00 (INCLUDING SCARCE AIR-MAIL SET); 80-page Stamp Collactor's Catalog: "Stamp Finder" (which talls as glance the country any stamp is from); and illustrated booklet of Stories from Postage Stamps—all for 10c to cover mailing arpenses! Approvals Included. H. E. Harris & Co. Dept. 37, 10s-A Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

THIS COSTS YOU NOTHING!
New Customers Get \$1 in FREE STAMPS
which they select from my approvals it
they write telling countries they grefar.
N. S. NOBLE, BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

No Wonder Thousands of Atlanta Women Always Shop Here

Daily--HIGH'S Maintains LOW Prices

Feature! To \$1.79 Brand-New

SILKS

Faille Crepes! Rough Crepes! Canton Crepes! Satins!

Gay Plaids!

Roman Stripes!

Hurry . . . hurry! There'll be plenty of excitement in our popular Silk Department when value-wise women get an opportunity like this! Make your new frocks for the holiday seasons ahead! Choose full dress lengths for gifts . . . and be sure of pleasing! All wanted colors.

SILKS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Set Your Table for Thanksgiving! Reg. \$35

63-Piece Dinner Sets



Enough gorgeous china to entertain EIGHT guests! The rich cream border is an effective background for the dainty floral pattern.

26-Pc. Flatware Set 1847 Roger's service in the lovely Marquise pattern! 80-yr. plate! In non-tarnishable case . . . service \$31.25

Genuine Rock Crystal Sparkling stemware adds beauty to your table! Goblets, sherbets, footed iced teas, wine and cocktail glasses. Ea.

Packed for Gifts-in Cellophane! Reg. \$2.69

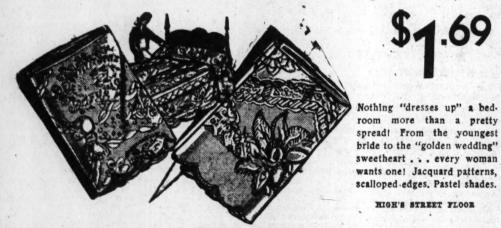
Colored Hem Sheet Sets

Marvel that COLORED HEM sheet sets-made by the famous "Cannon" mills-can be bought so LOW. Set consists of an 81x99-in. sheet and two cases. Delicate boudoir

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Your Boudoir . . . Or a "Best Friend's" Gift!

\$2.69 Pastel Rayon Spreads



Nothing "dresses up" a bedroom more than a pretty spread! From the youngest bride to the "golden wedding"

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Ruffled Curtains

Huge Assortment! 10,000 Pairs!

Entire Surplus Stock of Well-Known New York Manufacturer-on Sale in This Timely Pre-Thanksgiving Event-at About

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains ... now 49c pr. Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains...now Tailored Marquisette Curtains...now 79c pr. Tailored Marquisette Curtains...now 88c pr. Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains...now 98c pr. • Tailored Boston Net Curtains...now \$1.19 pr.

Almost beyond belief!—this amazing pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Crisp! New curtains! What glorious color effects -harmonizing with every modern color scheme. You can be thankful for these give-away prices-for NOW you can have about twice as many pairs for the money.

stitched Edges!



69c Hartshorn Window Shades Opaque shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers, ready to hang! Tan or green. Ea.

Automobile Seat Covers For all makes of cars! Protects your car... and your clothes! For Coaches and Sedans. \$1.29

\$6 Rayon Damask Drapes Figured or plain damask in rich colors. Lined, complete with tie-backs! Full sized, Pr. \$3.98

98c Rayon Damask Pillows Big assortment of colors and sizes! Colorful for your home . . . for gifts! Ea.

DRAPERIES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Holds Rug Safely! "Kork-o-Tan"

Rug Holder Simply lay it under your rug... prevents slippingt 24-inchewidth. Yd. 60c

32-Inch Width, Yd 80c 48-Inch Width, Yd. . \$1.20 A perfect home-background for now—and years to come! SEE the rug that was on the sidewalk in front of our store ... that tells the story of its wearing quality and lasting beauty! 9x12 feet.

Masland Rugs, 8 1-4 by 10 1-2....\$25.98

\$15 "Velvette" Rugs

Full room sized . . . and they are beautiest All wool face, in taupe or tan backgrounds with neat all-over RUGS. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Visit High's Toyland --- Fourth Floor

It's Value-Giving That Counts!

Automobile

with honest-to-goodness headlight! A smart job—blue enamel, ivory \$5.98





Velocipede Red enamel-nickel trimtubular bicycle construction.
Medium and large size \$7.98



Roller-Top Desk and Chair

Roll top desk, with matching chair. Complete with drawers and compartments \$7.98



Electric Train Outfit Very—very special! Steam or electric type locomotive— \$2

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Rubber dolls, baby dolls, unbreakable dolls, "Mamma" dolls, dolls with real hair, sun-tan dolls—yes—every kind of doll. A size—a kind for every child—for



Wicker Doll Carriages

Reversible body! Wicker on strong wooden, wheels. Either sun-tan or buff. \$9.98



Table Sets Drop-leaf table, with two chairs. Ivory, green and \$3.98



Sidewalk Bikes

Daughters of the American Revolution State Repent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 510 'Odgecreat road, Atlants; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Main, at Dalton; Mecording Secretary, Mrs. John Essmeil Adams, of Dablis: Correspositing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlants; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Danial, 22 East Size street, Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Mayerose; Osselling Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Rysis of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stawart Coley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Micholson, of Atlants; Consuiting Registers, Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville; Curstor, Mrs. J. B. Simma-a, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Wayerose; Consuiting Registers, Mrs. J. G. Sader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. O. D. Sheilautt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bum Wylle, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston,

Georgia D. A. R. Will Be Honored At Rhodes Memorial Hall Dec. 3

Of Macon, State Assistant Editor.

In a special message, Mrs. Julian McCurry, state regent, makes the following announcement to the Georgia Daughters: "The Georgia Society Daughters of the American Revolu-Daughters of the American Revolu-tion will be honor guests at a recep-tion to be given by the department of archives and history, at Rhodes Me-morial hall Sunday afternoon, De-cember 3. Members all over the state are invited. Mrs. Julian McCurry, state regent, and the state officers

HIGH'S HALF SOLES

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's

Brassieres

Long models of heavy coutil!
Silk bandeaux, lace-trimmed!
Some up-lift
atyles! All

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's

Flannelette

Gowns

Full cut of in stripes and solids! Reg. Full cut of heavy flannelette

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Knit

Union Suits

Of soft cotton with rayon

HIGH'S BASEMENT

stripe! Open or closed styles! Sizes 36 to 44.

50°

By MRS. LOGAN CARSON RADER, will receive with Miss Ruth Blair,

state historian of Georgia D. A. R. are familiar with the design of the bookplate which the Georgia Society D. A. R. placed in the library at Constitution hall in February. Copies of the bookplate were given to chapter regents attending the state conference in Atlanta, and the design is reproduced in the state proceedings for 1933. Several chapters have asked permission to have copies of the state bookplate made to use in the books of their individual libraries. Mrs. McCurry, state regent, has authorized the bookplate committee to allow any chapter so desiring to use the plate belonging to the state society for this purpose, and has asked this committee to take charge of the work of supplying bookplates to these chapters. The state society went to considerable expense to have the copper plate from which the bookplates are engraved, and the Georgia chapters are fortunate in being able to secure this superior bookplate for a very small sum. Provided the bookplate committee can secure from the Georgia chapters orders amounting to 1,000 bookplates, the J. P. Stevens Engraving Company, of Atlanta, has offered to engrave additional copies at \$1 per hundred. The bookplate committee would like for every Georgia chapter collecting books for D. A. R. reference to use these attractive and historic bookplates. Chapters desiring to secure these bookplates will please send their orders to Mrs. L. B. Freeman, Dublin, Ga., chairman bookplate committee.

Mrs. W. H. Hightower, state chairman of better films, calls attention to the D. A. R. motion picture guide service now available to everyone. If 25 self-addressed plain postal cards in an envelope are sent to Mrs. Mildred Lewis Russell, care Hollywood Citizen-



Lovely Bride of Recent Date

Mrs. John H. White, of West Point, Ga., lovely young daughter of

Matthew Talbot chapter, Monroe, met at the home of Mrs. Paul Launius, with Mrs. Launius and Mrs. Edward Ellis as hostesses. Mrs. Oscar Nowell, chaplain, opened the meeting with prayer, and "America the Beautiful" was sung by the members. Mrs. Roy Nunnally, regent, presided. The chapter voted to contribute to Mrs. Russell William Magna's "birthday party," for Constitution hall in Washington, D. C. Plans were also made for the celebration of Armistice Day with other patriotic organizations of the town. Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, program chairman, presented the attractive yearbooks and the following program for the afternoon: the attractive yearbooks and the following program for the afternoon:

The message of the president general, read by Mrs. A. C. Kelly; state regent's fall message, read by Mrs. Frank Nowell; "History of the National Society D. A. R.," Mrs. Oscar Pendergrass; paper, "Members of the D. A. R.," Mrs. Edward Ellis.

Governor David Emanuel chapter of Swainsboro met at the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Assisting host-esses were Mesdames W. H. Flanders, G. F. Flanders, and Guyton Sanders. The chapter unanimously voted to G. F. Flanders and Guyton Sanders. The chapter unanimously voted to continue giving the history prizes in the country schools. The new year-books were distributed, and revealed 47 members on the roll. Plans are nearing completion for the opening of the clubroom which has been donated by Mrs. Frank Mitchell, one of the organizing members of the chapter. Papers were given by Mesdames E. C. Shearouse and H. H. Thompson on the history of the national, state and local organizations of the D. A. R. The unveiling of the government marker over the grave of Joseph Sumner, Revolutionary soldier, was held at old Bethel church in Emanuel county, on October 15. The church and cemetery are located on the land which was originally granted to Joseph Sumner for valiant service during the Revolution. Colonel John R. Powell Jr., a descendant, made the principal address Graycon Powell Jr. during the Revolution. Colonel John R. Powell Jr., a descendant, made the principal address. Grayson Powell Jr. and little Miss Caroline Flanders, dressed in colonial costumes, unveiled the marker, while Dorothy and Billy Vann placed flowers on the grave.

Mesdames Howell Elam and Har-vey Beall entertained members of the Council of Safety chapter at the home vey Beall entertained members of the Council of Safety chapter at the home of Mrs. Elam, on Harrold avenue, Americus. The meeting opened with the song, "America," followed by a Bible verse and prayer given by Mrs. W. H. Emmet, regent. After the pledge to the flag and American's creed, led by Mrs. Walker Carter, the business session was presided over by the regent, Mrs. W. H. Emmet. A report was made that the government will give a stone for any unmarked grave of soldiers, honorably discharged, who fought in any war in which the United States has participated. Plans were made to clean the stone at Chee-Haw, near Leesburg, where the peace treaty was signed with the Indians, and to place a sign on the highway directing people to Chee-Haw. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Stephens Pace, featured the Century of Progress. Short talks were given by Mrs. W. H. Emmet and Mrs. Oliver Ray. Mrs. W. T. Maynard gave "Echoes From the World's Fair." Mrs. Stnart Prather sang "At Dawning," Cadman, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bessie Bell.

Bell.

Mrs. G. B. Womble was hostess to the members of the Nathaniel Abney chapter, Fitzgerald, for the recent meeting, "America the Beautiful" was sung by the assembly, after which the American's creed was repeated in concert. The ritual of devotion was given by the chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf. The regent, Mrs. Harold Beall, presided, and the secretary, Mrs. L. Gelders, the matter of student loan scholarship was discussed, and the plan of study for the year was presented by Mrs. G. R. Womble. Mrs. Roy Dorminy had charge of the program and led a discussion on the economic situation of the present time as related to the Individual and to the D. A. R. organization. Mrs. Harold Beall read a copy of the telegram sent by the thirty-fifth Georgia state conference to President Roosevelt expressing co-operation and loyal support of his policies. Miss Bobby Burns spoke on the life of Lafayette in observance of his birthday on September 6. Two vocal numbers, "The Hills of Home," by Oscar Fox, and "Baby," by Bertrand Brown, were sung by Miss Marjorie Owen, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bowen Shepherd, and a piano solo, "Tam o' Shanter," was played by Mrs. L. Gelders.

S. members of the Nathaniel Abney tertained trained tr

FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

Interesting Program Features Aliae Class Holds Exercises Celebrating First Birthday

The Episcopal women of the province of Sewance met for the province of the Sewance met for the province of Sewance met for the province of the Sewance met for the province of Sewance met for the province of the Sewance of the Sewance of the Sewance met for the Sewance of the Sewance met for the Montagomery, Ala.

Mrs. J. H. McMillian, of the diocese of upper Sewance of the Woman's Auxiliary of the province; Mrs. Dean Turner, diocese of upper South Carolina, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Thomas, of western North Carolina, as representative from the G. F. S. and told of their work. Dean William H. Nes, of the Y. S. L.; Miss Henrietta Bullowance; Mrs. Jeste of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. S. L.; Miss Henrietta Bullowance; Mrs. Jeste of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. S. L.; Miss Henrietta Bullowance; Mrs. Jeste of the Y. S. L.; Miss Henrietta Bullo

Briefly Told

Baptist. 'Mrs. Spann W. Milner, president of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, announces a mission study class to be held Monday, November 27, at 10 o'clock. This will be the largest class of the year and a group of women prominent in church work will teach the book, "Christ in the World." Mrs. Ryland Knight will be assisted by Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Carlton W. Bins, Mrs. S. L. Taylor and Mrs. George Mathieson. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served. Church meets Tuesday evening, November 28. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Woman's Bible Class room. Christian. Group No. 5 of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, November 27, at the church at 2:30 o'clock. At a recent meeting at Immanuel Baptist church, presided over by Mrs. Marion Davis, district secretary, a reorganization of the W. M. S. was effected. Mrs. J. S. Shattles, who has for a long while been most active in the work of this church, was elected president.

Young Matrons' Class of the Cascade Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. Ralph Berrey, 751 Cascade place, Thursday evening, November 28.

A helpful activity of the W. M. S. of Ben Hill Baptist church was Friday's shower of towels and bath cloths for the Hapeville Orphan's home. The presentation was made at the home by a large representation from the society. Last week Miss Ida Rhode, mission study chairman for the fifth district, taught the book, "Stewardship and Missions," assisted by the president, Mrs. Anna Nolan. hip and Missions," assisted by the president, Mrs. Anna Nolan.

After having disbanded for some weeks, the W. M. S. of Egan Baptist church was reorganized Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Winnie Wilson was elected president, with Mrs. Hattie Hyatt as secretary-treasurer.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets in the woman's Bible classroom in the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the city-wide day of prayer and Lottie Moon offering to be held in the church auditorium December 6.

Methodist Meetings

The Business Woman's Circle of

the Hapeville Methodist church met Monday evening at the church. Aft-

Are of Interest.

Hyatt as secretary-treasurer.

A sale of doughnuts recently sponsored by the Royal Ambassadors of Immanuel Baptist church netted a large sum of money for the chapter treasury. It was voted that this entire amount should be used as a gift to missions.

Martel Baptist W. M. S. expresses

Mrs. Spann W. Milner, president of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, announces that a mission study class will be held on Monday, November 27, at 10 o'clock. "Christ in the World," will be taught by Mrs. Ryland Knight, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, Mrs. George Mathieson and Mrs. S. L. Taylor.

Martel Baptist W. M. S. expresses deep regret because of the transfer of Miss Vinetta Whitaker from the Martel community house to another field of service. For a number of years Miss Whitaker has been president and mission study leader of the W. M. S. Mrs. J. L. Glass, chairman of Cirle No. 11, of Kirkwood Baptist W.

M. S., has planned an interesting rogram to be presented Monday aftrronon, November 27, at 3 o'clock roon, November 27, at 3 o'clock roon, November 27, at 3 o'clock roon, Moreland avenue Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 4 with Mrs.

Monday at 12:30 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Gober on Moreland avenue Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Gober on Moreland avenue Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. W. C. Lewis on Fidelis Class of Druid Hills Baptist Dahlgren avenue Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Mrs. S. L. Taylor. Mrs. J. L. Glass, chairman of Circle No. 11, of Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., has planned an interesting program to be presented Monday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock in which Mrs. E. E. Steele, associative which was been proposed by the program will be

Sunbeams of the Bellwood Baptist W. M. U., under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Tarlier, after studying crippled children's ward at the Georgia Baptist hospital, made a love gift to the recent linen shower given by the Atlanta union for the hospital.

W. M. S. of the Second Baptist church, Hapeville, is planning a unique entertainment for raising funds for an extra gift to missions. An old-fashioned corn-shucking, accompanied by a picnic lunch, will be held at an early date.

Mrs. Orlando Sheppard, secretary of the seventh district, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Merritts Avenue Baptist W. M. S. The afternoon's program centered on

Intermediate G. A.'s of Kirkwood W. M. U., under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Moore, held a mission study class last week. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell conducted the class.

Guillebeau.

Guillebeau.

Circle No. 6 of the Trinity Missionary Society met Tuesday at the sionary Society met Tuesday at the society of the study of the Old Testa ment, with suggestions of how to study the Bible. The secretary, Mrs. J. E. Warren, and the treasurer, Mrs. N. M. McNabb, gave reports. The at financial pledge of the circle is overleast of the afternoon was Mrs. L. A. Hartsock, president of the Trinity Missionary Society. Mrs. Freeman mn, Members of the circle are Meshan many leading landscape architects, is connected with the landscape department of the American School of Architecture, is a native standard of the American School of Architecture, is a native standard of the American School of Architecture, is a native standard of the American School of Architecture, is a native standard of the Georgia, bringing four years' practical experience dealing with Georgia behavior years' practical experience dealing with Georgia plant life, climatic and soil conditions.

Christmas Gift Sale.

The Sun Beam hand, of Sylvan church. Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Kimbro, S. B. leader, an inchurch. Under the diversion of the circle acceptance of the American School ordinary standard of the Crimatic and soil conditions.

Christmas Gift Sale.

The Sun Beam hand, of Sylvan church. Under the diversion of Mrs. Agnes Kimbro, S. Bendem Inchurch. Under the church. Under the church. tember 6. Two vocal numbers, "The Hills of Home," by Oscar Fox, and "Baby." by Bertrand Brown, were sung by Miss Marjorie Owen, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bowen Shepherd, and a piano solo, "Tam o' Shanter," was played by Mrs. L. Gelders.

Members of the William McIntosh chapter, Jackson, responded to roll call with facts pertaining to Columbus and the discovery of America, in observance of Columbus Day, at the recent meeting of the chapter. Mesdames J. M. Leach and W. F. Malair were hostesses at the home of Mrs. John Edward Lane spoke of the meeting of the state executive board in Elberton, and of her visit while there to the home of Nancy Hart, 9 miles from Elberton. Mesdames C. W. Buchanan and John Edward Lane will be hostesses at the next meeting.

Provincial Synod in Montgomery

dent of the class, and from Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding. Mrs. George Mathieson, the associate teacher of the class, extended greetings.

"Aliae" is the name chosen by the combined "Good Cheer" class of the old Second Baptist church, and the "Fidelis" class of the old Second Baptist church, and the "Fidelis" class of the old Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church when these two churches merged a year ago to form the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and the Most Rev. Jones Wilsing of the Church and the Most Rev. Jones Wilsing of Leon Wilsing of Churches Wright, Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Louise of the Church and the Most Rev. Jones Wilsing of Churches Wilsing Mrs. Alan Jo. Downing, Mrs. A. H. Sterns, Mrs. Seekard Pittman led the devotional program of the National Woman's Auxiliary, held two conferences for the system of the National Woman's Auxiliary, held two conferences for the system of the National Woman's Auxiliary to Mrs. John R. Wheel Wilsing, of Columbus, a member of the vestry of Trinity church, attended the meeting of the system of the Villary by Mrs. John R. Wheel Mrs. Algernon Blair, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, the new leader of the vestry of Alabama, acted as hostes

Christian church meets Monday, November 27, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid of the Decatur Chris-

tian church meets Tuesday, November 28, at the church at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday. November 29, at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred Stanley will have charge of the program.

Mother Ross circle of the First Christian church meets Friday, De-cember 1, at the church at 6:15 o'clock.

Episcopal.
St. Cecelia Circle of St. Luke's
Auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock Monday,
November 27, at the home of Mrs.
Charles Leroux at 1125 Lullwater

Members of Council

Christian Churches Will Hear Talks By Dr. Rothermal

Dr. Zoena Rothermal, medical misionary to India, will visit the Christian churches of the Atlanta district this week. Dr. Rothermal will be accompanied by her daughter, Jean. They companied by her daughter, Jean. They will be honor guests at a mother and daughter banquet at the Capitol View Christian church Monday evening. November 27, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Rothermal will address the bi-monthly district meeting of the Christian church on Tuesday. Her subject will be "India".

dia."

Dr. Rothermal will speak at the Grant Park Christian church Wednesday evening, and on Thursday she will address the union Thanksgiving service of the East Point Christian church, Thursday evening Dr. Rothermal will speak at Carrollton; Friday, at Tallapoosa and Grove Park churches, and Sunday at the College Park Christian church. The public is invited to attend.

Sunbeam Rally To Be Held Dec. 3

The annual Sunbeam rally will be held at 3 o'clock, December 3, at the First Baptist church, with Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, associational Sunbeam leader, in charge. Miss Mary Christian, state young people's leader, and Miss Pearle Bourne, of Birmingham. associate young people's secretary of the W. M. U., of the Southern Baptist convention. will be guest speakers. Ribbons will be awarded the Sunbeam bands having the best stewardship posters by Mrs. E. E. Steele, associational stewardship chairman. A number of Sunbeam bands will give demonstrations by playlets; songs and readings of their missionary programs. Executive board members are especially invited to be present.

Capitol View Groups Plan Mission Study.

The Y. W. A. and Business Woman's Circle of the Capitol View Baptist church will sponsor a mission study class Friday, December 1, at the church.

Mrs. Gordon Singleton will teach "W. Eugene Sallee, Christ's Ambassador," written by his wife, Annie Jenkens Sallee, who also is the sister of Mrs. Singleton. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. O. L. Brannon.

A special invitation is extended to the intermediate G. A.'s and all prospective members of the three organizations. The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock and the first class will last one hour, after which supper will be served. The book will be concluded after supper.

Presbyterian Group Gives Mission Program

Clark; service by Mrs. W. J. Dunn, and self-denial by Mrs. John Bansley Jr. The gate of progress, guarded by Mrs. Harry Alexander, remained closed on account of insufficient funds.

2:30. o'clock; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. C. W. Hill on Metropolitan avenue Monday at 12:30 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Gober on Moreland avenue Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. W. C. Lewis on Dahlgren avenue Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Stobhar Honors

dunds.

An inspiring devotional was offered by Mrs. Sidney Cox, of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Cox based her talk on the story in the Book of Mark of Jesus in the upper room. Mrs. J. S. Thompson offered the opening prayer and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Alexander. The president, Mrs. T. A. Clayton, presided.

Baptist Groups Meet.

Monday evening at the church. After dinner, served by Mrs. E. M. King, Mrs. Barbara Rollins and Miss Addie Mabry, an instructive program was presented. Mrs. Hubert Ward spoke presented. Mrs. Hubert Ward spoke [Misserve Memorial Hospital] Mrs. Douglas Strobhar tendered a freeeption at her beautiful home on Forty-fifth street, Savannah, on Wedners, Westerner Memorial Hospital of Ministers' Wives of the Disciples of Ministers' Wives of the Disciples [Misserve Memorial Hospital] Mrs. Douglas Strobhar tendered a freeeption at her beautiful home on Monday at the church held a mission study class on Monday at the chur

on "Stevenson Memorial Hospital" of Ministers' Wives of the Disciples

Ms. Orlando Shoppard, secretary of the seventh district, was the guest of the seventh district, was the seventh district, was the seventh district was the guest of the seventh district was the guest of the seventh district, was the seventh district, was the guest of the seventh district was the seventh district was the guest of the seventh district was the seventh district was the guest of the seventh district was the guest of the seventh district was the guest of the seventh distr Miss Gladys Schofield, who has traveled extensively in this country and abroad and has contacts with many leading landscape architects, is connected with the landscape department of Wachendorff Brothers.

She is a graduate of the American School of Architecture, is a native Georgian, bringing four years' practical experience dealing with Georgia plant life, climatic and soil conditions.

The Sun Beam band, of Sylvan Hills Baptist, met Monday at the church. Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Kimbro, S. B. leader, an interesting program was given in the presence of W. M. S., honoring the mothers. Four members received S. B. pins from Mrs. R. C. Simpson, president of W. M. S., as awards for bringing five new members during the year.

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Heavy and warm in solids and pretty patterns. Satin trimmed!

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dium, large sizes. HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT The Economy Center of Atlanta DRESSES Acetates! Woolens! **Combinations!**



Washington was full of Rooseveltian memories.

It is an interesting book from cover to cover for it is filled with descriptions of the happenings of those days when ex-President Roosevelt was putting forth all his energy to raise a volunteer division for fighting in France. This was a time when every movement made by Colonel Roosevelt was flashed all over the country. Newton D. Baker wrote most interestingly about him, calling him the last "Great American Volunteer." The author tells of the part played by President Woodrow Wilson and General John J. Pershing at this time; he repeat's Roosevelt's plea that the United States was so unprepared for a World War; he reprints the famous letters from Clemenceau and others.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Looker after the publication of this book, "You have so exactly expressed the truth of my husband's last great contribution to his country that I wish to tell you again of my appreciation."

The United States now, as then,

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt wrote to this book, "You have so exactly expressed the truth of my husband's last great contribution to his country that I wish to tell you again of my appreciation."

The United States now, as then, will give three cheers for this noble patriot whose love for his country increased with time and who will be remembered through all the years as "The Great American." Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.)

THE AMERICAN WAY.

Franklin Roosevelt, by Earl Looker. The following comment on the president of the United States in 1933 will be of interest:

"Id on the state to declare my belief that this will long be considered the authoritative study of Franklin Roosevelt as public citizen and as president—because it is in broad per spective, is strictly non-partisan and includes biographical material up to Roosevelt's presidency which, to an unusual degree, makes clear his earlier theories of government, and his practical working out of them as governor of the state of New York. Mr. Looker's attention to these facts prepare the way for a very complete exposition of the Roosevelt administration in action in Washington and, not incidentally, it is a thoroughly rounded interpretation of Roosevelt's character." So speaks Colonel E. M. House in his introduction of "The American Way" is written by one whose birthplace is Washington, and who, as a boy played on the White House lawn during the presidency of the Great American—Theodore Roosevelt—and who is also quite a good friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Looker tells the story in detail—just as the newspapers of the Unit-level of the control of the Roosevelt of the Good's and other books. The author is a lecture of the base studies will satisfactorily contribution on the question and he is described by the Christian Century. The author is a lecture on Bible appearing in student conference in the service of the most successful question it is hoped that these studies will satisfactorily contribute. The author is a lecture on Bible and the Quest for lif

The Best Beloved Religious Foems. By James Gilchrist Lawson, which have been gleaned from many sources. In this collection of beautiful thoughts the author, knowing and loving humanity, has selected the things that we love and has presented them to us in beautiful words that are unforgettable. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

As stems hold flowers fast when the

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Quite a number of magazine readers will recall the story of "The White House Gang," which for a long time was a best seller both in America and England.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the author, Earl Looker, that he had given a true picture of Mr. Roosevelt's personal sympathy and understanding. In "The White House Gang," the author told the story of the years spent by the president in Washington, and of the last years of his life as a political figure—active to the last.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT, Private Citizen, is another story of the Great American. Mr. Looker felt inspired to write of the first Roosevelt just as another Roosevelt appeared on the political horizon, and at this time Washington was full of Rooseveltian memories.

Lights Along the Road. By Jack Greenberg. The author is a lawyer in Look Angeles, Cal., who, for the past six years has been connected with the press. This is his first volume of verse:

Lights Along the Road. By Jack Greenberg. The author is a lawyer in Los Angeles, Cal., who, for the past six years has been connected with the press. This is his first volume of verse:

The embered hearth.

The past glows into dreams,
Which reality sifts out as ashes."
(Henry Harrison, publisher, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS.
THE STORY OF STORIES.
Jesus, the Light of the World, Arranged in a consecutive, chronological narrative, in the words of the King James version of the four gospels, with explanatory chapter introductions. By Frederick F. Kramer. Published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.

THE QUEST OF LIFE.

one whose birthplace is Washington, and who, as a boy played on the White House lawn during the presidency of the Great American—Theodore Roosevelt—and who is also quite a good friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Looker tells the story in detail—just as the newspapers of the United States have done from time to time; he tells of the crowded years of Mr. Roosevelt. of the administrations aims, proposals, programs and predictions, etc. The president is having a busy time straightening out the old school and the new and in placing students and pupils in the proper classes where they can obtain the best results. If he succeeds, and it is believed that he will, for there is a new note of confidence in the air, history will present to the people of America a real Thanksgiving Day. (John Day Company, New York.)

POETRY BOOKS.

The Best Beloved Religious Poems. By James Gilchrist Lawson, which have been gleaned from many sources.

POPILIAR ROOK OF GAMES

The Best Beloved Religious Poems.
By James Gilchrist Lawson, which have been gleaned from many sources. In this collection of beautiful thoughts the author, knowing and loving humanity, has selected the things that we love and has presented them to us in heautiful words that are unforgettable. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

Colored Leaves. A book of 90 sonnets, by Amy Woodward. The author has dedicated this little volume to her three daughters "that in some measure I may help them to recognize in true appreciation the real and beautiful in life."

Autumn.

My heart doth thrill to red gold glowing days
Of flaming firebush and aster bloom That burst more colorfully through autumn haze
As if defying coming season's gloom. The bits of happiness I glean from life I prize, and hold as firmly to my breast
As stems hold flowers fast when the

was not attracted towards playing

As stems hold flowers fast when the sharp knife
of frost tries to cut, or as leaves are pressed
Against the branches of the trees so loath
To let the mottled colors fall to earth
To die, leaving the tree once lovely, both

Bare and cheerless. My soul will not give birth

To thought of chilling blight as long as glow

Of joy, like autumn gold, clings ere the snow."

Is more than 50 card games, including an easy lesson in contract bridge, should prove a source of entertainment for children in answer to that ever-recurrent question, "What shall we do now?" (Frederick A. Stokes)

A STUDY OF THE STARS.
Glorious Stars. A first but firm
step in astronomy. By M. E. Rixson, compiler with M. C. Gordon, of
"The Prayers Recorded in the Bible."
"The following is from "The Odyssey:"
"From the songs of modern speech
Men turn and see the stars."

"One glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars; for star differeth from star in glory."—I Cor. 15:41.

To those who have never been interested in the stars, or in the heavens, will not remain so if they will only read "Glorious Stars."

This little book will serve as an introductory, especially to those who love nature, and will soon love the study of the stars. During the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago one of the most popular places was the Planetarium. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York.)

"Beautiful star, old age has wrought But a kindly change in your life and lot.
Thousands of years may your glory last—

Grand old sun of the acons past."
—McENRUE.

BOZART AND NATURE.

(Reviewed by Barbara Baker.)

If in your dreaming moments, stolenfrom the stark rush of time, you follow the spray-white course of a phantom ship and hold your face against a salt-tanged wind, the unerring light of a mariner's star will bring you to the sea poems in the September-October issue of Bozart. You will linger in Ellen Carroll's "Gethsemane," and you will find your own desire'

Miss Moore and Mr. Diamond Wed at Ceremony in Carrollton



Photo by Rich's Reflex Studio MRS. FELIX DIAMOND.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 25.—
Marked by dignity and impressive beauty was the marriage of Miss Estelle Moore, of this city, to Felix Diamond, of Chattanooga, Tenn, which was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, on Dixie street. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the rites which were performed by Rabbi Harry Epstein, of Atlanta. A musical program was furnished by Mrs. Edgar Johnson at the piano and Mrs. H. G. Stokes, violinist, of Atlanta. In the living room there was an improvised altar of palms and ferns decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom entered first with his brother, Lewis Diamond, of Chattanooga, as best man. Mrs. Leonard Moore was first matron of honor and wore a becoming black satin gown, with hat to match, and her flowers were pink roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Lena Levy, of New York, sister of the bridegroom, was second matron of honor. She was becomingly gowned in a blue crepe, ankle length, trimmed in cut beads. Her corsage was of pink roses and snapdragons.

Miss Rosalee Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor- and wore brown velvet with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses tied with golden ribon.

The beautiful bride, a radiantly lovely brunette, entered with her father, Harry Moore. She was gowned in a model, fashioned in pansy blue uncut velvet. The skirt was of floor length in front and formed a slight train in the back. The sleeves were long and close fitting. Her hat was close fitting of pansy blue velvet and her shoes of the same shade. She carried white bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Harry Moore, was becomingly attired in a black triple sheer crept trimmed in cut steel and her corsage was of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Diagnostic firms of the firm your control of the brides of the same shade. She carried white bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Diagnostic firms of the firm your co

"on a trembling deck" in Stanon Cobolentz, "From Life to Life." You will "walk unsteadily" with the sea-

Or, if the rich earth calls to you ore strongly, if autumn flaunts her Or, if the rich earth calls to you more strongly, if autumn flaunts her brilliant colors in your face, and you grasp the trunks of trees reaching their upright bodies toward the heavens, you will read "The Wanton" by Augusta Wray and turn with spiritual satisfaction to Rose Myra Prillips' "Aftermath." You will not overlook "Scarlet Oak" by Katherine E. Linck, or the "Pines" of Belle Caples Morris.

Donations are being received by the P.-T. A. at O'Keefe Junior High school for the Thanksgiving baskets, sent out each year to the unfortunate. Clean, wearable clothing is very ac-ceptable but food is particularly need-ed. Children are asked to bring ed. Children are asked to bring bread, fruit, vegetables, canned or boxed edibles. Mrs. B. K. Clapp, welfare chairman, and her committee will be at the school Wednesday. November 29, to pack and distribute the tings. Last year 75 baskets were sent out. The need is equally great this year.

nassus, Visiting the Makers with Ben Musser, and an article by Lucia Trent entitled "Women and Poetry," are also included in this edition of Bozart.

For a pensive and poignant mood you will want the "Illusion" of W. Harley Rudkin, but a more wistful one will find you in the "Rain" by Paul Stough. Alma Gray's "Moon Madness" is strangely reminiscent of Carl Sanburg's "Fog," but it will steal upon you in the same way.

There is no obvious explanation for the inclusion of "Gossip," five lines of too free verse by R. M. Pressey.

Edith Tatum and Jessie Wilmore Murton are announced as winners of the Ernest Hartsock prize for the last issue.

The Editor's Salon, Pasture on Par-



HOSIERY As You LIKE IT

e"Years ago, I found that Hosiery 'AS YOU LIKE IT' was just the thing I wanted. And I'm giving thanks in this year of rising prices that I can still buy these swell stockings at a price I can afford."

gives me lots of value.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



One of These

Ravishing **FROCKS**

--- was just MADE for you! Formal! Sunday Nite! Hostess Frocks!

Frocks that will capture every lover of luxury-each one purposely designed to make you more beautiful-and more openly admired by all innocent bystanders. Frocks aglow with jeweled trimmings-with beads -and sequins. Frocks with bows, flower clusters. Frocks in sophisticated black-alluring, vivid colors! We could go on-and on-describing them-but five minutes on our SECOND FLOOR tomorrow will tell you more than we could tell in an hour!

. . and certainly they are the most dramatic values that ever met your eyes!

> Velvets Sheers

GOWNS

COCKTAIL HOUR

Gowns for

the

Glamorous

Open-Back

FORMALS

Long Slit

Sleeves in

DINNER

Styled for the Deb -and her Mother!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Solve Your Beauty Problems!

For the Week of November 27th Miss Lisa Lindquist

Coty Representative

will be in our

TOILET GOODS DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

You are cordially invited to come in-meet Miss Lindquist and ask her about your beauty problems. Daily, she will give demonstrations on beauty care -complexion, hands, hair, eyes.

TOILET GOODS DEPT., HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Achieve Flattering Lines Cup-Form Brassieres \$1.25 \$2.25 There's no doubt about it—the women you know with lovely figures - invariably wear Cupform brassleres. A style for every type. Let our expert corsetieres help you achieve a charming figure. HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Stunning for Thanksgiving House-Parties! And What a Gift!

Silk Lounging Pajamas

One and Two-Piece Pajamas-Solids! Prints! Vivid two-tone combinations!

and \$5.98

Oh, lady! In your hours of leisure-what greater luxury than to bedeck your charming self in one of these! Every one is all pure silkfashioned for the ultra-smart-with swanky high necks-or the new square and vee necks. Many have fetching separate jackets. Buy 'em for gifts if you'd win everlasting gratitude!

Small, Medium, Large Sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Crystal Necklaces

A glamorous frock becomes more entrancing when you wear a crystal necklace! Brilliant! —diamond-cut — perfectly matched — and strung on dependable chain.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Maddox P.-T. A. Maddox Junior High school daddies'

MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, of Marietta, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president; Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Swainsboro, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells. of Statesboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Cheatham, of Macon, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb. of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Scanling, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Hawks, of Atlens, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Geinesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president; Mrs. N. S. Herod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Knight, treasurer.

November P.-T. A. Meetings Study hall. J. C. Brown, program chairman, presented Kendall Weisiger as speaker, who talked on how the changing conditions of today will affect the future of the young man or woman of tomorrow. He deplored the bar influence of certain types of moving pictures on young people and cited the book, "Our Movie-Made Children" in reference to this phase of social life. Ramsey stated the home is program next Wednesday morning. Ramsey stated the home is program next Wednesday morning. The parents and were asked to bring something for stressed the importance of the baskets which the P.T. A. will distribute. The gifts from the children in reference to this phase of social life. Kitchen orchestra from the Mary Lin P.-T. A. presented a program. Their instruments were kitchen utensities and they wore blue and white frocks and aprons and caps. Kitchen orchestra from the mary Lin P.-T. A. presented a program. Their instruments were kitchen utensities and they wore blue and white frocks and aprons and caps. Thanksgiving Programs Mark

"Daddies' night" was recently held at George F. Longino school, College Park, with Professor R. L. Ramsey, leading Georgia educator, as speaker. Professor Ramsey stated the home is still the fundamental basis of civilization. He stressed the importance of co-operation between parents and teachers. "The entire educational system must be revolutionized," he said. "and in order to get the proper school legislation the voters must be more enlightened and elect the right kind of people to office." Professor Ramsey was of the opinion that a sales tax would save the schools in Georgia.

'and in order to get the proper school legislation the voters must be more enlightened and elect the right kind of people to office." Professor Ramsey was of the opinion that a sales tax would save the schools in Georgia.

Mrs. A. T. Miller, president, welcomed the daddies. Reports were called for from the treasurer and the several committee chairmen.

Of interest was the new driveway recently completed at the school, secured through the efforts of Mrs. George F. Longino, grounds chairman. Manora Conley Brown, soprano, sang "Little Boy Blue," by Florence Golson Bateman, and "The Cuckoo," by Liza Lehmann. Mrs. Brown was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. M. Berry. The first grade, Mrs. Montague Tuttle, teacher, was awarded the prize for the largest was awarded the prize for the largest number of daddies present. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Pre-School Circle of George F. Longino P.-T. A. met Monday at the schoolhouse, Mrs. J. R. Fincher, president

schoolhouse, Mrs. J. R. Fincher, president, presiding. An instructive talk on "New Discipline for Old" was made by Mrs. A. T. Miller, president of the P.T. A. The circle will meet next with the P.T. A. at its regular meeting.

Bass Junior High.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, addressed Bass Junior High P.T. A. Tuesday night in advocacy of the student loan plan.

The superintendent declared that after being himself a beneficiary of a student loan fund, that following his graduation he pledged himself to see 100 other boys through college. He expressed pleasure that he had been able to keep this promise, and by 1921 he had been instrumental in rendering financial assistance to 100 worthy young men. He described as wonderful the assistance being rendered by the Atlanta Rotary Club, which group several years contributed a substantial loan fund for boys. He complimented the sponsors of a similar plan for Bass Junior High. He was introduced by Mrs. E. K. Large, one of the original sponsors of the Bass Junior High fund.

Preceding Mr. Sutton's speech Bill Garrison, president; Dorothy Carter, Amos. The count of parents ended by the secretary, Mrs. W. J. Milam, and the previous meeting of Commercial High.

Daddies' meeting of Commercial High.

Pierce, president, presided. The atmained to hardene numbered 500. Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of Carnegie libratene, president, president, presided. The atmained to hardene numbered 500. Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of Carnegie librate

Preceding Mr. Sutton's speech Bill Garrison, president; Dorothy Carter, vice president, and Ben Adair, chief marshal of the student body, were introduced and spoke briefly. Short talks were made by Professor W. J. Scott, principal of the school, and Mrs. W. S. Kell, president of the P.-T. A. The audience sang 'Our Battle Hymn for Children.' accompanied at the piano by Charles A. Sheldon. It was announced that Dr. Samuel Kahn will speak Mostlay, November 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the school, room 128. the subject being 'Parents' Attitude to Prevent Pitfalls in Junior High School Pupils."

Couch P.-T. A. Meets.

Couch P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs.
G. T. Pierce, president, announced that
a beauty contest would be sponsored
by the P.-T. A. December S, in the
school auditorium. Cash prizes will
be awarded the winner. Announcement, was also made that Couch P.T. A. would give a minstrel show at
the Ben Hill school, December 29. Couch P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs.
G. T. Pierce, president, announced that a beauty contest would be sponsored by the P.-T. A. December S, in the school auditorium. Cash prizes with be awarded the winner. Announcement was also made that Couch P.-T. A. would give a minstrel show at the Ben Hill school, December 29.
Mrs. A. P. Smith's H.2 won the attendance prize. Miss Mamie Louise Pitts, principal, emphasized the importance of having all defects revealed by the recent health examination speedily corrected. Miss Pitts also fall planting. The count of mothers present gave the first prize to the first grade.

Brookhaven P.-T. A.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. met in the auditorium last Tuesday with Mrs. Knight presiding. Miss Goldstein's fifth grade gave a play, "The First Thanksgiving." After a short business meeting in enew Baptist minister. Mr. Gresham was introduced. He gave a splendid and instructive talk on "Home, School and Church." Miss Haddock gave a short talk on fall gardens and stressed the importance of fall planting. The count of mothers present gave the first prize to the first grade.

Brookhaven P.-T. A.

speedily corrected. Miss Pitts also explained the new deal in making scholarship reports, wherein no report is sent to the parent if the pupil's work is satisfactory.

The guest speaker, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, characterized the present age as the most serious of all time, the conditions embracing every nation. He warned his hearers to build anew on other foundations. Dr. Fuller cited the sixth chapter of Matthew as an epitome of Christ's views on materialism. "The church, home and school," declared Dr. Fuller, "have each separate duties, though they appear sometimes to overlap. These well-defined obligations can brook no neglect."

The hostesses of the occasion, Mrs. N. H. Konkle and Mrs. Fred Brown, served crackers and hot chocolate during the get-together half hour.

George Adair P.T. A.

George W. Adair P.T. A. held its George W. Adair P.T. A. held its Mrs. Jones; citizenship, Mrs. H. W. Smith. The chairman of the fit. W. Smith. The chairman of the fit.

George Adair P.-T. A.
George W. Adair P.-T. A. held its
daddies' meeting Tuesday. Mrs. J.
W. Arnoll, finance chairman, aunounced that a radio show had been
held the past Friday, proceeds of
which were very gratifying. The welfare chairman, Mrs. Daniels, reported

which were very gratifying. The welfare chairman, Mrs. Daniels, reported work she had been doing. Announcement was made that the dentist had been to the school and those not having dental certificates for their children were urged to secure these at once. Mrs. W. F. Johnson welcomed the daddies and also stated that she had attended the Atlanta council meeting.

The first vice president, Mrs. B. J. Wright, thanked each room representative for her splendid co-operation in making the membership campaign a success and presented R. L. Spurlin and T. W. O'Neal, room representatives for Low 6. Miss Harriett Thomas, teacher, and C. O. Puckett and Mrs. J. W. Arnall, representatives for High 2, Mrs. Louise Nix, teacher, with a beautiful gift. Mrs. W. B. Crocker gave an interesting lessing the next meeting will be held January 16.

Hammond Meets.

Hammond P.-T. A. met Monday with Mrs. Marion Brown, the president, presented by Mrs. Curtis, the members being dressed as pilgrims. V. The various committee chairmen gave encouraging reports. Mrs. Kaufman, library chairman, reported the pur-Hammond Meets.

Hammond Meets.

Hammond P.-T. A. met Monday with Mrs. Marion Brown, the president, presiding. A Thanksgiving program was given by the upper grade glee club, directed by Mrs. Curtis, the members being dressed as pilgrims. The various committee chairmen gave encouraging reports. Mrs. Kaufman, library chairman. reported the purchase of a set of encyclopedia. Mrs. Patterson gave a report on the Halloween carnival at which a substantial sum was realized.

A daddies' meeting was planned for Tuesday night, November 28, at which

may drop a contribution for the shoe fund which will be used to buy shoes

fund which will be used to buy shoes for needy children.

The celebration of good book week was so enjoyed by the children that they repeated the following plays for the P. T. A.: "Adventures of a Book." High 4; "Three Billy Goats Gruff," kindergarten; "The Hard-Headed Woman," High 2 and High 3; "Alice in Bookland," Low 5. The dramatization of these stories was original and showed splendid effort on the part of the children.

of the children.

A count of the mothers was taken and the attendance banners were awarded to Mrs. Poole's Low 1 and Commercial High.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

Marion Smith school P.-T. A. met
Wednesday and Miss Mamie Maude
Locke's second grade presented an
entertaining program. A report was
made of a meeting of the membership
committee held recently, and Mrs. A.
B. Poss is chairman of this committee. The December meeting will be a
daddies' meeting. The attendance
prize was was won by Mrs. Tucker's
fifth grade, and Mrs. W. N. McKee
is president of the association. Fair Street P.-T. A.
Fair Street school P.-T. A. met in
the school auditorium last Tuesday.
In the absence of Mrs. Renny, the

previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. J. Milam, and the treasurer's report, by Mrs. G. L. Amos. The count of parents ended the program. Miss Marie Parks' the program. Miss Marie Parks' class, C-1, won the attendance prize. Liberty-Guinn.
Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Monday. The president, Mrs. R. E. Hardeman, presided. ident, Mrs. R. E. Hardeman, presided. Mrs. Ivey's room won the dollar for having the most mothers present. Thanksgiving poems were given by pupils of the third grade. Judge Garland Watkins spoke on the work of the juvenile protection. After business meeting a social hour was enjoyed in the cafeteria, Mrs. Land and Mrs. McGehee being co-hostesses.

Goldsmith P.-T. A.

city. Mrs. McCroskey, pre-school chairman, announced that her committee meetings will be held at 2 o'clock every month just preceding the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associanothers to attend the planting of the picentennial forest to be held at the Memorial park Wednesday, November 23, was given by Mrs. Warren, The count of the mothers showed that Low 6 and Low 3 had the largest per cent present.

"The highest concern of parents is to welcome their sons into citizenstated in his address to a large audi-ence Tuesday evening at the Boys' High school auditorium. He stated that "education is the first prepara-tion for good citizenship, combined with physical and spiritual training, and then service in civic and public affairs. Parents should guide their sons to choose as their life vocation contribute that are best fitted for

sons to choose as their life vocation something they are best fitted for, and teach them that voting is their sacred duty."

In response, Horace Russell Jr., a student of Boys' High, told how the classrooms laid the foundation for better citizenship at Boys' High, and in their organizations, student publiin their organizations, student publications, games and activities these principles were applied. "The best evidence of the citizenship training at Boys' High is the record of the grad-

uates."
A splendid exhibition drill was given by 20 cadets from Company A, followed by a drill by 20 cadets from a first-man company, showing the remarkable progress they have made in before the next meeting.

The prize for the highest percentage of mothers present was won by the fourth grade, Miss Estelle Lind-

markable progress they have made in a few months under Sergeant Shorts, commandant at Boys' High.

After welcoming the guests, Mrs. R. A. Long, president, outlined the theme of the P.-T. A. ideal as "citizenship, governed by good will, expressed in service."

Dr. William Hurt, executive secretary of the Atlanta mission board of tary of the Atlanta mission board of

the Southern Presbyterian church, the Southern Presbyterian church, gave the invocation.

Lieutenant John McClelland, editorin-chief of the Alciphronian, urged the parents to subscribe for the year-book that their sons may have a "memory picture of their school activities."

Among the prominent guests pressured to the class of the class

Among the prominent guests present were Judge Stevens and Mrs. Floyd, principal of Commercial High, former assistant principal of Boys' High.

Lee Street P.-T. A. "Social Regulations of Marriage" as the subject of Dr. Joe Bowdon's address to a large audience of parents and teachers at the Lee Street P.-T.

Kirkwood Meets.

Listing the essentials of education and declaring that education must adapt itself to modern and rapidly changing needs of the present time. Miss Allie Mann, former president of the Public School Teachers' Assentia-Miss Alife Mann, former present of the Public School Teachers' Associa-tion, addressed Kirkwood P.-T. A. Tuesday. Miss Mann enumerated health, emotional balance, will to learn, moral sense and religious con-

sciousness, as being fundamental to the progress and well rounded future of a child.

Mrs. J. R. Glass, chairman of the

mothers' chorus, led the assembled members in the singing of the "P.-T. A. Song." A piano solo was rendered by Eddie Jean Pries, pupil of the third grade. Grade prizes were won by Mrs. Lucy Darden, low 2, and Miss Janette Tillman, low 4. Richardson P.-T. A.

Alonzo Richardson School P.-T. A., in College Park, met Tuesday evening for its first daddies' meeting of the year. Following a song, "Our Battle Hymn for Children," Dr. Sentell, of the First Baptist church, led the devotional. Miss Frances Carter, principal of the school, welcomed the parents, and Colonel Oscar Palmour, one of the school's esteemed patrons, gave a brief address on the theme, "What Am I Doing to Co-operate With My Child's Teachers?" Maddox Junior High school daddles' meeting and open house was held on Thursday. Dr. John Brandon Peters spoke on "Character Building." The girls' glee club, the boys and girls' glee club and the junior boys' glee club, under the direction of Haskell Boyter, music director, gave several fine selections.

The various departments of the school conducted classes, among these being the departments of English, mathematics, domestic arts, social science, physical education, art, handscience, physical education, art, handscience, physical education, art, handscience, proceedings and successful commerce, woodshops and auto

science, physical education, art, handcraft, commerce, woodshops and auto
shops. A large number enjoyed the
many exhibits and demonstrations
which were carried on simultaneously
in the classrooms.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

Marion Smith school P.-T. A. met
Wednesday and Miss Mamie Maude
Locke's second grade presented an
entertaining program. A report was
made of a meeting of the membership. son, vice president of the Fitti Dis-trict Parent-Teacher Association, and member of the Atlanta board of edu-cation, who gave an inspiring ad-dress on "Education at the Cross-roads."

dress on "Education at the Crossroads."

West Haven P.-T. A.

West Haven P.-T. A. met in the
school auditorium Tuesday with the
president, Mrs. Fred Scherer, presiding. Mrs. S. E. Scott, of the program committee, presented the fifth
and sixth grades in a program of
Thanksgiving songs and poems. Mrs.
T. W. Scott spoke on "Thankfulness." Reports from various chairmen were made. Substantial sums
were added to the treasury from the
candy sale, picture show and Halloween carnival during the past
month. Mrs. J. L. Chafin donated
the use of her sewing machine and
the grade mothers made curtains for
the cafeteria. The association voted
to furnish the cafeteria. A daddies'
meeting will be held at an early date.
Mrs. Scherer reminded the audience
of the annual Thanksgiving offering
which will be received November 28
and 29. New members of the P.-T.
A. were welcomed. The count of
mothers gave both attendance prizes
to Miss Parks' room. The community
singing was led by Miss Ruth Summerlin. After adjournment refreshments were served by Mrs. Scherer
in the cafeteria.

Calhoun P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Warren, vice president, presided. The school chorus, composed of fifth and sixth grade children and conducted by Miss Caroline Hall, sang an old English song, "The Mermaid." The Mermaid."
Judge Garland Watkins, of the
ivenile court, gave a splendid talk,
lustrating the causes of crime and delinquency and urging members of the Farent-Teacher Association to help combat the crimes that are com-mitted by young boys and girl in the

menton announcement and invitation to the tennial forest to be held at the tennial forest to the mothers showed that 6 and Low 3 had the largest tent present.

Boys' High Meets.

The highest concern of parents is relcome their sons into citizens, and the class in parent education. The stated of reducation is the first preparafor good citizenship, combined physical and spiritual training, then service in civic and public rs. Parents should guide their to choose as their life vocation thing they are best fitted for.

prizes by the kindergarten and high sixth grades.

Home Park P.-T. A.

Home Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, presiding. Judge Virlyn Moore spoke on "Juvenile Protection," emphasizing the need for understanding and comradeship between parents and children. Frank Charlton, accompanied by Mrs. Leddick, sang two selections. Mrs. D. E. sang two selections. Mrs. D. E. Chandler, financial chairman, gave a report and expressed her appreciation to the room representatives whose co-operation made success possible.

Mrs. Jessie Satterfield announced

Mrs. Jessie Satterfield announced the completion of the membership drive. Miss May Taylor announced an attractive Christmas program for the December meeting. Sizth grade mothers and teachers were hostesses for the November meeting.

North Fulton High P.-T. A.

North Fulton High P.-T. A.

North Fulton High P.-T. A., at the daddies' meeting on Tuesday, heard Dean de Ovies speak on the mental and spiritual qualities of the adolescent. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, chairman of the program, introduced S. B. Noff, who told of his work with the class in marksmanship. Mrs. George Ripley presided over the

Girls' High Meets.

Eugene Gunby addressed the Girls' High P.-T. A. last Tuesday on the "NRA." Mr. Gunby said that the NRA is "a noble experiment" and that its success or failure lies in the hands of the women of America, who must exercise great faith and service to make it a success. Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, president, presided. Reports from chairmen of committees were heard.

Will Address Groups in This State

Mrs. W. H. Fuller talked on "Jure remile Protection," asking the P.-T. A. to help the needy in a spiritual as well as a pecuniary way.

The council was honored by the presence of Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, if fifth district president, who brought greetings from Mrs. Katherine weathersbee, fifth district chairman of humane education, requesting that all presidents in the fifth district hairman of humane education chairman. The Decatur mother singers rendered two numbers.

Executive board of Decatur Boys High entertained Monday evening at a banquet complimenting the faculty and Mrs. S. B. Hoag, who moved to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, to make her future home, and who has been treasurer of Boys' High for three years. Professor O. L. Amsler, principal; Mrs. Max Flynt, president; Mrs. Max Flynt, president; Mrs. A. B. Burrus, librarian of the Decatur library, and Mrs. J. B. Richards, president of the Decatur council, expressed appreciation of the splendid service rendered by Mrs. Hoag.

Mrs. Hoag was presented with a memory book in which each person present had written an appropriate verse.

Richardson P.-T. A.

Miss Sowers, National P.-T. A. Leader, Will Address Groups in This State

Methods and Materials for Study."

Chairman, Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, R. F. D. No. 3. Attendance anticipate national chairman of parent education, patent and the corgin of parent education, patent all presidents in the fifth district chairman of parent education. The December 7—Morning; drive to Savanah, DeSoto hotel, Afternoon meeting at Carnegie library, 3 to 5 (clock, Lopic, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Study Group Methods and Materials for Study." Chairman, Mrs. W. V. Roberts, 1207 East Fiftieth street. Attendance anticipated, 75.

The December 3—Atlanta, Henry Grady hotel. Morning, meeting 10 to 12 clock. Lunch, 12 to 1 clock, Afternoon, meeting 1 to 2:30 o'clock, topic, "Study Group Meth By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, Publicity Director Georgia P.-T. A. Miss Alice Sowers, associate national chairman of parent education, will be with the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers the week of December 4-8. Miss Sowers comes to Georgia after an eight-day tour of Florida, speaking at Daytona Beach, Miami, Fort Myers, Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

Georgia P.-T. A. chairman of education, Miss Martha McAlpine, of Athens, has arranged for Miss Sowers' stay in Georgia the following itinerary:

December 4—Atlanta, Henry Grady hotel. Morning, meeting 10 to 12 clock of Larnegie library; Atlanta Stevenson Meeting and Materials for Study." Chairman, Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, Chairman, Mrs. Ghairman, Mrs. Ghair

James L. Key P.-T. A. Announces Program.

James L. Key P.-T. A. announce the following program for 1933-1934: December 12, theme, character education; address, "Safeguarding Character Essentials," guest speaker, Dr. W. H. Major. January 10: There, the Georgia Education Association legislative program; address, "The Contribution Which the Home and School Should Make in Developing Socialized Citizens," guest speaker, R. L. Ramsey. February 14: Theme, Founder's Day; address, "Our Founders, Their Ideals and Purpoşes," guest speaker, Mrs. Herbert Alden. March 14: Education activities. April 11: Daddies' night; address. "Training Our Youth for a Better Socialized Nation," Dr. W. A Sutton. May 9: Reports of committees and installation of officers.

Cooking School. Cooking School.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. will sponsor a cooking school at the Kirkwood Methodist church from December 5 to 8, inclusive. Mrs. A. P. Boardman, a well-known cooking expert, will conduct the class. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents for the entire series, or 15 cents for each lesson. The following will act as hostesses on the following dates: December 5, Mrs. M. H. Berry and Mrs. B. W. Gillespie, from Faith school, and Mrs. A. P. McKoy, Mrs. Owen Phillips and Mrs. F. D. Eidson, of Whitefoord school; December 6, Mrs. C. P. White, Mrs. C. S. Knight, of John B. Gordon school, and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Mrs. Fred Meyer. of Annie E. West school: December 7, Mrs. H. W. Morrow, Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Kirkwood school, and Mrs. T. H. Kidd and Mrs. S. L. Martlin, of East Lake school.

Prizes will be given each day. On December 8 tea will be served by the Prizes will be given each day. On December 8 tea will be served by the entire committee. A general gettogether and get-acquainted meeting will be enjoyed.

Harvest Festival.

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. sponsor a harvest festival in sponsor a harvest festival in the school auditorium Monday night, November 27, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Curtis, director of music, and Mrs. Ralph Neville, kindergarten teacher. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

A Sindergarten reacher. Admission 10 | September 22, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 23, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 24, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | September 25, at 31 clock in Birth 10 | Septemb

B. Mennesh and Mrs. H. T. Woodward. Low 2 room representatives, laborated the pure and Mrs. Paul Ward and Mrs. Low.

Roper. High 4 room representatives, laborated the pure and Mrs. Paul Ward and Mrs. Low.

Roper. High 4 room representatives, laborated the pure and Mrs. Low.

Roper. High 4 room representatives, laborated the pure and Mrs. Mrs. Addies' meeting the laborated the pure and G. O. Bane rendered several numbers. A vocal number called and was realized.

A dadies' meeting was planned for the charge of the teachers of the port of the children and the pure and the p

ens, has arranged for Miss Sowers stay in Georgia the following itinerary:

December 4—Atlanta, Henry Grady hotel. Morning, meeting 10 to 12 o'clock. Lunch, 12 to 1 o'clock, Afternoon, meeting 1 to 2:30 o'clock. Chairman, Mrs. J. C., Malone, 1261 Fairview road. Topic 1, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Topic 2, "Study Group Methods and Materials for Study." Attendance anticipated, 125.

December 5—Drive to Columbus, Ralston hotel. Morning meeting at St. Luke church, 12 to 1 o'clock, Topic, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Lunch, 1 to 2 o'clock, Afternoon meeting, 2 to 3:30 o'clock; topic, "Study Group Methods and Materials for Study." Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Harper, 1165 Talbotton avenue. Attendance anticipated, 75.

December 6—Morning meeting at City Y. W. C. A., 12 to 1 o'clock; topic, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Lunch, 1 to 2 o'clock, Afternoon meeting, 2 to 3:30 o'clock; topic, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Lunch, 1 to 0'clock; topic, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Lunch, 1 to 0'clock; topic, "Study Group Methods and Materials for Study." Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Harper, 1165 Talbotton avenue. Attendance anticipated, 75.

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December 6—Morning meeting at City Y. W. C. A., 12 to 1 o'clock; topic, "The What and Why of Parent Education." Lunch, 1 to 0'clock; topic, "Study Group Methods and Materials for Study." Chairman, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus, by December 1, in order to serve groups be that ever before and Miss Sowers' courses will serve to stimulate the training of lay leaders in parent education in order to serve groups be than ever before and Miss Sowers' courses will serve to stimulate the training of lay leaders in parent education in order to serve groups be than ever before and Miss Sowers' courses will serve to stimulate the trai

P.-T. A. Meetings

Pryor Street P.-T. A. executive committee meets at the school Wednesdone much to further the development day, November 29, at 10 a. m.

Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. will in the first group, air, "Art Thou With hold a Daddies' Night meeting Tues- Me," Bach-Hodgson; chorale, "Jesus hold a Daddies' Night meeting Tuesday, November 28, at 7:45 o'clock.

Dean de Ovies will speak on "Challenge of Youth to the Community."

Executive board of Decatur Boys'
High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morn
The third group, a group of Chopin, numbers a nocturne, a magurka, and numbers a nocturne.

ing, November 28, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. w. H. McWhorter was elected treasurer to take the place of Mrs. S. B. Hoag, who moved to Louisville, Ky., recently. Mrs. Charles McKinney is also a new member of the board, and "Cordoba" and "Malaguena," two dances from Lecuona's "Andalusian Suite." recently. Mrs. Charles McKinney is also a new member of the board, and Eddie Carmak, a senior, will meet with the board, representing the student body.

Directions issued for reaching Wildwoods are as follows: Go out Ponce de Leon to Clifton road (the Druid Hills Golf Club is on that corner), turn to the left, and follow arrows pointing to Wildwoods.

Patrons arriving by street car will be met at Ponce de Leon between 8 and 8:20. If this service is desired, telephone Mrs. Andrew Fairlee, at Hemlock 6225-J. Pre-school group of Decatur P.-T.
A. council meets Wednesday, November 29, at 2:30 o'clock at Ponce de
Leon school. Mrs. W. H. Cooper will
lead the devotional. Dr. W. W. Young
will speak on "New Discipline for
Old." Evalyn Donehoo Chambers will
present a group of pouls in dance. present a group of pupils in dance numbers. The first grade will sing a group of songs and the pre-school class will render a tap dance, after which a social hour will follow.

Wesper Musicale.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the vested choir of Grace Methodist church will give a vesper musicale. Mrs. Charles Dowman is organist of the

School.
Owen on, of Mrs.
It. of S. J.
Executive board of Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock at the school building.

Child study group of E. Rivers school meets Tuesday morning, November 28, at 10:30 o'clock. These meetings, which are conducted by Mrs. William M. Dunn, are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the school auditorium. Mrs. Dunn has chosen for her subject next Tuesday, "Holidays, a Challenge and an Opportunity," and all interested are invited.

Will give a vesper musicale. Mrs. Charles Dowman is organist of the church and director of the choir. Assisting artists will be Lena Mae Fairman, well-known contralto, and Enrico Leide, concert 'cellist. The first half of the program will offer "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod, and the "Creation Hymn," by Beethoven, car held the "Creation Hymn," by Beethoven, it can be program will offer "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod, and the "Creation Hymn," by Beethoven, car held for the program will offer "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod, and the "Creation Hymn," by Suint-Saens, Cui's "Orientale" and "To the Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and an organ solo by Mrs. Dowman, "Meethourch and director of the choir, Assisting artists will be Lena Mae Fairman, well-known contralto, and Enrico Leide, concert 'cellist. The first half of the program will offer "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod, and the "Creation Hymn," by Suint-Saens, Cui's "Orientale" and "To the Evening Star," three 'cello solos by Mrs. Dowman, "Mediation," by Sturges, The second half of the program the choir; a solo by Mrs. Dowman, "Mediation," by Sturges, The second half end of the program the choir will render for man, by Sturges, The second half end of the program the choir will render for man, well-known contralto, and Enrico Leide, concert 'cellist. The first half of the program will offer "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod, and the "Creation Hymn," by Suint-Saens, Cui's "Orientale" and "To the Evening Star," the "Creation Hymn," by Suint-Saen

Girls' High parental education group meets Tuesday morning, No-vember 28, at 11 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Mrs. R. P. Smfth is chairman and Miss Jessie Muse will eneals

of Mrs. S. C. Dobbs Jr., the place

HUGH HODGSON.

man. Tickets are \$1 for single admissions, or \$1.50 for admission of Mr. Hodgson needs no introduction

to audiences of Atlanta or the south,

for his concert playing has been ex-

tensive, and has always merited en-

thusiastic appreciation. His artistic

influence is far-reaching, and he has

His program Monday evening lists

numbers a nocturne, a mazurka, and six etudes. The last group is a modern group, including "Gavotte," Proko-

Directions issued for reaching Wild-

of appreciation in Georgia.

Hugh Hodgson, brilliant southern oncert planist, will be presented in concert on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Wildwoods, 851 Clifton coad, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred

Thursday Club Program.
The Thursday Morning Music Club, of which Winnifred Byrd Hopkins is president, entertained with their first evening program of the season Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, on Bonaventure avenue, presenting a program of ensemble music Hodgson. Due to the serious illness fith, on Bonaventure avenue, presenting a program of ensemble music that was outstanding in artistic value. Margie Griffith and Marion Keelin opened the program with two harp duos, playing with a fine blending of taste and spirit, giving interpretations that were highly pleasing. A trio, composed of Louise Brown, violinist; Mildred Browne Bourne, cellist, and Margie Griffith, pianist, rendered two selections with noteworthy style, giving musicianly readings with harmonizing tone and color.

The piece de resistance of the evening was the magnificent performance of Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Minor," all three movements masterfully executed by Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, guest artist of the evening, with Earle Chester Smith at the second piano providing the supporting orchestral score. Mrs. Spiker's playing was a new artistic revelation. Every demand of mood, every demand of technique, every demand of finesse in musicianship—and there are many in this gigantic work—were met by this brilliant pianist with unbounded ease. Her performance was truly one that will be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear her for a logg, long time. My vote is that Atlanta audiences should hear Mrs. Spiker more often. of the concert has been changed to senting a program of ensemble the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hodgson. The event is being sponsored by the music group of the Studio Club, of

Gilbreath Recital.

Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist, was presented in a Chopin recital by Grace Lee Townsend in her studio on Peachtree street Wednesday evening, an intimate group of musicians enjoying the pianistic talents of this gifted and brilliant artist. Mrs. Gilbreath played in her usual artistic manner, with a fine feeling of expression and a poetic understanding of the works of Chopin. Her program included "Nocturne in E Major," "Waltz in G Flat Major," "Etude in E Major," "Etude in D Flat Major," "Mazurka in A Flat Major," and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor." She was forced to give as encores "Prelude in A Major," "Prelude in C Minor" and "Waltz No. 13."

Study of Art Trend.

The music extension division of the Atlanta Woman's Club met Wednesday morning in the club auditorium. Mrs. Armand Carroll is chairman of the group. The study for the winter is "The Trend of the Arts Through the Centuries." Wednesday an informal discussion of "Music Literature, History and Painting of the Sixteenth Century" was led by Mrs. Carroll, Miss Winifred Naill and Mrs. Walter H. Bedard. Miss Lula Clark King led the group in singing "Ausmeinen grossen Schmerzen," by Franz. "Crucifixus," by Palestrina, was used to illustrate the early form of chant, and was sung by Mrs. John Cunningham. Miss Katherine Burford, Miss Emma Lake and Mrs. R. H. King. The entire program was most instructive for the scholar, and highly entertaining to the lay listener, appealing to all interests. This group meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month, and is open to all members of the Woman's Club with no extra charge.

Thanksgiving Cantata.

Thanksgiving Cantata.

The choir of Central Presbyterian church, under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson, organist and choir master of the church, will sing Maunder's sacred cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving," at a vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the church on Capitol avenue. These cantatas rendered by the Central Presbyterian choir are a monthly event, and this one should be of particular interest, as it heralds the Thanksgiving season.

Announcement is made of the re-hearsal of the city-wide string en-semble to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city auditorium. The public is cordially invited to share this hour of music.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas to a pri-

A Glimpse of the Human Side Of Musical Personalities

Sweepstakes Prize

Winners in Ad-Writing

Last Awards Announced in \$1,300 Complete List of **Cash Prize Ad-Writing Contest**

Thirty Prizes Awarded to Contestants for Best Advertisements Submitted Over Thirteen-Week Period-Contest Had State-Wide Interest-Brought Diversion and Profit to Hundreds.

By JAY ORR JR.

Here's the good news. Here's what contest. The Constitution's \$1,300 the contestants of the \$1,300 cash prize Ad-Writing Contest started August 23 and continued for 13 weeks waiting for, for lo these many weeks. and during this time contestants have What a job! What a task the judges steadily improved in their efforts and, no doubt, many of those in the competition are now ready to fill real thousands and thousands submitted.

It was only after much deliberation advertising jobs.

point, from a merchandising stand- getting up the advertisements. point, from a copy and layout thought | Each merchant co-operating in the page today.

the managers of the firms that the follows: ads were written for, expressed their

partment of The Atlanta Constitution and the judges' choices received their approval.

There may have been prettier ads submitted and there may have been catchier headlines. There may have been more price-appeal in other ads submitted, but the three ads published in this page today were the

best ads, according to the rules of the

and elimination the judges narrowed their preferences down to 250 advertisements and it was then that the their originality. The Ad-Writing real work began. Each one of the Contest proved to be a source of great 250 ads was considered from every enjoyment in hundreds of homes and standpoint. From a seasonal stand- many pleasant hours were spent in

-and it is with the utmost confidence contest reported unusual interest and in the selection of the judges that results. Not only did the Ad-Writing The Constitution presents the prize- Contest prove profitable to the conwinning advertisements, the first three testants, but it brought a greater prize-winning advertisements in this realization of what advertising really is to all those interested.

Each advertisement is a 100 per In order that all contestants might cent advertising message. They are have a better idea as to the basis for beautiful advertisements. They not the selections of the judges, the four only were selected by the judges, but essentials of advertising are given as

"Every advertisement to be 100 admiration and approval. The first per cent must be composed with four three prize-winning advertisements essentials. First, its power to atwere submitted to the advertising de- tract attention; second, it must cause partment of The Atlanta Constitution and hold the interest of the reader;

Sweepstake Prizes

FIRST PRIZE, \$100 CASH-Written by Gordon Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham.

SECOND PRIZE, \$75 CASH-Written by H. B. Boyd, 781 Moreland.

THIRD PRIZE, \$50 CASH-Written by Mrs. Bertha Hodges, 1050 Ponce de Leon.

FOURTH PRIZE, \$25 CASH-Written by Mrs. Harry L. Dix, 18 E. Shadowlawn.

FIFTH PRIZE, \$15 CASH-Written by Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall.

SIXTH PRIZE, \$10 CASH-Written by L. A. Hamilton, 222 Westminster drive.

NEXT FIVE PRIZES, \$5.00 CASH EACH—Walter Corry, 1411 South Gordon, S. W.; Miss Frances C. Wilson, 762 Brookline St.; Mrs. Donald S. Mathews, 1240 Lee St.; Martha Gates, 1310 Piedmont Ave.; William Atkinson, 255 Virginia Ave.

NEXT FOUR PRIZES, \$2.50 CASH EACH—Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, 850 Clemont drive; Miss Lucille Oslin, 1222 Peachtree St.; Mrs. R. E. Clemont drive; Mrs. Kathleen Decker, 456 Ponce de Leon.

NEXT FIFTEEN PRIZES, \$1.00 CASH EACH—Mrs. Lena A. Boyd, 167
Walton St.; Tom Johnston, 1614 Rogers Ave.; Miss Kathleen F.
Wright, 1335 W. Peachtree; John McFadden, 727 Erin Ave.; Mrs.
Ida Brewer, 518 E. Ontario Ave.; Mrs E. D. McCollister, 649 Cascade
Ave.; Miss Carolyn Woodall, 1231 S. Gordon, H. W. Barron Sr., 2305 Boulevard drive; Mrs. James D. Daniels, 1639 Elkmont drive; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 440 Durant Place; Hiss Margaret Keller, St. George Apts.; Miss Lottie L. Danforth, 720 Ponders Ave.; Margaret Taylor, Bolton, Ga.; Larry Marcier, 369 S. Pryor; Powell Bridges, 38 Peach-

THESE FIRMS CO-OPERATED IN THE \$1,300 CASH PRIZE AD-WRITING CONTEST

Y. ALBERT

AGP TEA CO.

DAVIS & McLARTY

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

GEORGIA THEATRE

W. T. GRANT

J. M. HIGH CO.

HIRSCH BROS.

HOLZMAN'S

KESSLER'S KING HARDWARE CO.

LANE DRUG STORES, Inc.

ED & AL MATTHEWS

I. MILLER SHOES

MEGAHEE & TOMLINSON PARAMOUNT THEATRE

PARKS-CHAMBERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SAUL'S

A. SCHWARTZ

STERCHI'S

STORES SELLING

STONE'S CAKES

S. & W. CAFETERIA THE BIG STORE

THIRD PRIZE—\$50 CASH—Mrs. Bertha Hodges, 1050 Ponce de Leon

PURSE AND PALATE-

A SUGGESTION OR TWO FOR THE COMING WEEK-SELECTED FROM THE LARGE STONE FAMILY OF BUTTER MADE TAG - DATED CAKES.

STONE'S dated

Everyone loves fine cake . . . and today, as a result of years of baking experience, cake of this character . . . fine cake . . . appetizing, wholesome cake . . . is yours by simply asking your Grocer for Stone's!

W.



A delicious Fruit Cake, rich in choice fruits and nuts... carefully blended and tastily spiced... perfectly baked. Southern Fruit Cake is made light and dark. Both the light and the dark are sold in useful round metal boxes in 2½ and 5-lb. sizes. A special dark cake is also sold in

BUTTER-CREAM SQUARE

A pure, Butter-Gold, 2-layer cake with an unusually thick Butter-Cream filling; then Butter-Cream Iced and generously covaved with the state of the covered with shredded co

3 LAYERS 25c

IS ALSO A **CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE**

Three layers of light, fluffy, Gold Cake
. . . Butter-Made, perfectly baked. Two
rich, thick layers of delicious Butter-Cream Filling, so fresh it just melts in your mouth. And the whole cake generously iced with pure, tasty chocolate. A cake that looks and tastes and is, just like a

STONE BAKING CO.

ASK YOUR GROCER For STONE'S! ASK NOW!



Only Stone's Cakes are Tag-The date on the back of the tag is your guar-





BOY

BREAD

Stone Product!

With unfailing uniformity the scientifically designed great-ovens of the Stone Baking Company turn out wholesome, delicious, body-building cakes-rich in food value; rare in taste!

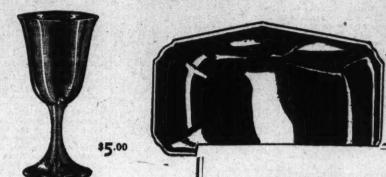
Thanks to modern transportation-and the Stone practice of Tag-Dating-these delicacies reach your table as fresh as though baked in your own kitchen . . . and then without the worries and

costs entailed by the homemethod!



FIRST PRIZE-\$100 CASH-Gordon Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham

Special Silver Values



BUY NOW

Thanksgiving! Weddings! Christmas!

Gifts for all three at distinct savings-many attractively boxed!

Sterling Silverware

Every item illustrated is a value as well as a gift. Where would you find more acceptable presents than these?

9-Inch Vase each \$5.00 Low Candlesticks pair \$5.00 Well-Made Cream and Sugar, pair \$5.00 Large Handsome Compote each \$5.00 8-Inch Bowl each \$5.00 Sterling Goblets each \$5.00

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Use your charge account.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.



JEWELERS 103 Peachtree Street



SECOND PRIZE—\$75 CASH—H. B. Boyd, 781 Moreland

Hear Are Three Rooms Full of Reasons

To use your credit and take advantage of a real bargain before prices change.



Old Prices

A suite of Qualitytailored. A beauty that

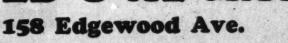


New Styles



you a restful feeling? New Does your bedroom give and attractive furniture will bring restful happiness.

& AL MATTHEWS, Inc.





Atlanta, Ga.

ToEntertain atDance

The pledges of Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at Emory University will entertain Wednesday evening, November 29, in honor of Ensilon chapter and the Atlanta Alumni Club, at their annual Thanksgiving formal dance, to be held at the Forrest Hills Country Club.

The members of the Ensilon Pledge Club are: Morris Siegal, president; Phillip Krugman, vice president; Ramon Wender, secretary; Maurice Rich, treasurer: Melvin Finn, Marvin Sugarman, Carlton Finn and Israel Wilensky. The officers of the active chapter are: Simon Wender, president; Sidney Goldberg, vice president; Max Rittenbaum, secretary; Mendel Segal, treasurer. Macy Goldberg is president of the Atlanta Alumni Club.

Among young ladies invited are Misses Blema Sandler, of Louisville, Ky.; Rosalie and Selma Moore, of Carrollton, Ga.; Dorothy Davis, Jennie Isenberg, Mildred Cohen, Bertha Fisher, Gertrude Sachs, of Gainesville, Ga.; Bernice Smullian, Alene Greenblatt, Frances Sutker, Gertrude Feidelson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Leah Boblasky and Byrdie Weil, of Savannah, Ga.; Rose Gilner, Phyllis Kurshman, Eloise Minkoff, Millie Wilensky, Charlot Stein, Irene Feldman, Helen Geffen and Rita Slotin, of the University of Georgia; Jennie Shamos, Ethel Stein, Rosalie Hirsch, Selma Hirsch, Helene Corenblume, of Birmingham, Ala.; Sarah Glustrom, Evelyn Ableman and Marion Daniels. Among young ladies invited are

Mayfair Club Plans Dance on Nov. 29

An interesting event of the coming week will be the Mayfair Club's Thanksgiving supper-dance, which will be held on Wednesday evening. Nowember 29, in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore.

The ballroom will be attractively decorated to carry out the ballday

The ballroom will be attractively decorated to carry out the holiday motif. Victor Sutker, chairman of entertainment committee, announces that dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock supper will be served to the members and their guests in the dining hall of the Biltmore. A well-known orchestra will furnish music and entertainment during supper, after which the members and their guests will return to the ballroom to continue dancing until 2:30 o'clock.

The dance will be one of the most brilliant events of the winter season. A number of out-of-town visitors will add interest and gayety to the dance.

Cascade Chapter O.E.S. Gives Entertainment.

Worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons, associate patrons, associate patrons, associate grand conductress, Mrs. Pauline Dillon and grand instructors, Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, and Fain Abbott were guests of Cascade chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening in the Cascade Masonic hall, which was decorated with baskets of cut flowers and potted plants by a committee, of which Mrs. Carrie Bostwick was chairman.

which Mrs. Carrie Bostwick was chairman.

Honor guests were welcomed by the worthy matron, Miss Margaret Giles, and each was presented a gift. Mrs. Edna Bentley, associate matron, made the speech of welcome, and presented each associate matron, and arthur Spurlin, associate patrons were introduced and welcomed by Luke G. Gore, worthy patron, and Arthur Spurlin, associate patron, and were presented gifts. Mrs. Marcha Booth sang, accompanied by Miss Louise Aldredge, and W. L. McLaren, past grand patron, spoke. Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon and Fain Abbott, grand instructors, made talks. Miss Giles, worthy matron, was given a handkerchief shower from the members of her chapter. Mrs. Bentley presented the gift. Mrs. Geneva Andrews' gift was a miniature loving cup. A blue forget-me-not, the favorite flower of the late worthy grand matron, Mrs. Donna Lawhon, was given each guest in memory of was given each guest in memory of

was given each guest in memory of her.

A program was given by Little Betty Booth, the first mascot of the chapter, who gave two readings. Hal Armstrong gave several selections on the accordion and Vincent Cefalu presented violin numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Aldredge. Miss Clestelle McNeal gave a humorous reading. Miss Ann Sells read "A Lesson in Arithmetic." Mrs. Geneva Andrews had completed arrangements for heating the chapter room and was given a vote of thanks. Mrs. Irene Spurlin, chairman ways and means, made a splendid report from the bridge party. Two parties will be given at Base Hospital No. 48 next month, one on December 15 and one December 25. Mrs. Ola Anderson, chairman, and Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, cochairman; Mrs. Mell Hood, Grady hespital, and Mrs. Geneva Andrews, chairman, relief, gave reports. The prize for attendance was won by H. A. Sewell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mell Hood and committee. Each chapter in the city had a representation present.

New Books Received

"Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox," by Upton Sinclair. The inside story of the ousting of William Fox from the picture business by a conspiracy of Wall Street bankers.
"Story of the Author of Little Women," by C. L. Meigs. A biography of Louisa M. Alcott, picturing her in the midst of her friends and family.

"E. H. Harriman," by H. J. Ecken-de. Human adventure story of the

Alpha Epsilon Pi Frat Miss Trotti Accorded Honors By Decatur High School Students



MISS LOUISE TROTTI.

Miss Louise Trotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti, of Decatur, has been accorded four signal honors by her fellow students at the Decatur Girls' High school by being chosen the most popular student, the best all-round girl, the best-naturad and the most representative student in the school. Miss Trotti is a member of the senior class at Decatur Girls' High and never before in the history of the school has one student been given as many honors at the same time in the "Who's Who" contest which is an annual event in this school. To be voted these honors by a student body numbering 400 is a distinct compliment to this young girl, who is a favorite in Decatur's younger set and who is a member of distinguished southern families.

Following her graduation next June Miss Trotti in Decatur's younger set and who is a member of distinguished southern families.

Following her graduation next June Miss Trotti plans to attend Brenau College where, no doubt, she will continue to receive honors from her college mates and teachers. As a further tribute to Miss Trotti, members of the senior class at Decatur Girls' High recently selected her five-month
Miss Zoe Wells, who was chosen the

State and National W. C. T. U. Presidents Answer Important Question

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD,
Of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Will Watt, Mrs. R. A. Rutledge and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. M. K. Phillips, of Bremen. Replying to the question, What is the W. C. T. U. going to do now? We quote from the national and state presidents and the plans of district and local presidents to show that the Woman's Christian Temperance presidents and the plans of district and local presidents to show that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will enlarge, not lessen its activities. The W. C. T. U. fills a need no other organization supplies. It approaches social service problems from the Christian temperance viewpoint. Its history demonstrates the praticability of its work and its entire organization stands ready for continued action in the present crisis. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was not organized primarily to secure the passage of the eighteenth amendment, but to work for the abolition of the liquor traffic. The repeal of the amendment therefore is only an incident in the life of the organization. The basic principle underlying prohibition is the nature and effects of alcohol—a habit-forming, narcotic poison.

At Carnegie Library

BIOGRAPHY—"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar. Biographical narrative of the artists and wfiters who started the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood.
"Unton Sinclair Presents William"

poison.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith. national W. C. T. U. president, said: "This is a fight for a clear brain in an unsettled age. and one of the things the W. C. T. U. will do is to try to lead in the creation of a conscience and an intelligent understanding for total abstinence. There is a real value to a drinkless regime.

abstinence. There is a real value to a drinkless regime.

"We would like to impress society leaders with the deep wrong they do when they put liquors before young people or those who may not have the strength to resist. There ought to be a high premium in society on brains that are not stimulated by alcohol. This country should reach the point where amusements do not debauch the physical and mental nature."

family.

"E. H. Harriman," by H. J. Ecken-rode. Human adventure story of the "Little Giant."

"E. department where amusements do not debauch the physical and mental nature."

In a recent message to her constituency, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Georgia W. C. T. U. president, after urging that all membership dues be paid by Thanksgiving Day, said: "In addition to the regular routine, this is to be a year of education and pledge signing. Only in total abstinence is there askers from this armament as it affects patriotism.

DRAMA—"The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard. New England setting and American characters in an adaptation of a French play.

"Ah. Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill. An American folk-play, in which the author relaxes from his tragic mood.

"Richard of Bordeaux," by Gordon Daviot. Richard II, son of the Black Prince, is the subject of a historical play in two acts.

"Education of Shakespeare," by G. A. Plimpton. Richely illustrated discussion on the schoolbooks of Shakespeare's time.

Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. M. K. Phillips, of Bremen, president, presided over the fourth district meeting at West. Point, the 25th. The first district, Miss Martha Kelley, of Reidsville, president, will hold its meeting at Girard, December 7; the fifth district, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Atlanta, president, will meet at Grace church, in Atlanta, December 5. The sixth district meeting will be in Sandersville, December 8, Mrs. Eunice McDonald Meadows, of Milledgeville, president. ledgeville, president.

Macon Meeting.

"When the people realize that war is economic suicide then war will cease." stated Honorable Carlton Mobley, former United States congressman from the sixth district, at the W. C. T. U. meeting in Macon, Friday, when "Peace" was the topic for discussion. He quoted Henry Ford thus, "Our own country now has a national debt of \$35,000,000,000, following the World War, as compared to \$1,000,000,000 before the war. This explains the many federal taxes of today. Seventy-five per cent of government expenses are for wars, past as well as preparation for war." of government expenses are for wars, past as well as preparation for war," said the speaker. "Is it any wonder the world has been thrown into a state of financial depression?" Mrs. W. B. Burke led the prayer for peace, followed by the song, "Universal Peace," and several negro spirituals, "Ain't Go Study War No Mo," and others, by a quartet composed of negroes, featured the program.

In beginning the devotional Mrs. H.

by a quartet composed of negroes, featured the program.

In beginning the devotional Mrs. H. W. Pittman said that the W. C. T. U. was the first woman's organization working for peace, that it has been educating and advocating since 1888, and today its world conventions are veritable Leagues of Nations. Mrs. J. A. Harmon, director of the peace department, had charge of the program. Mrs. D. A. Warlick, the president, called attention to "Our Wonderful Golden Jubilee Convention in Augusta" and presided over a brief business session. Mrs. A. W. Voight, treasurer, reported several hundred dues paid in Macon, and the year of the W. C. T. U. is only one month old. Effort is being made to hold fast by Thanksgiving.

Miss Rhodes Honors Debutantes at Tea

Among the social affairs listed for Thanksgiving week is the tea to which Miss Ellen Rhodes has issued invita-tions for Wednesday, November 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home a 129 Brighton road. The honor guests will include a group of the season's debutantes a Misses Ruth Wight, Caroline Crumley, president of the club line Crumley, president of the club;
Suzanne Memminger, vice president;
Patsy Thayer and Maxine Land.
Assisting in entertaining will be
Mrs. Clarence A. Rhodes, mother of
the hostess, and Mesdanses J. Sam
Guy, F. M. Barfield, William M.
Dunn, William E. Campbell Jr., Edwin Leigh Wight, Robert M. Crumley, Max E. Land, and another group
of the debuante coterie, including
Misses Mimi Fleming, Harriet Lee,
Jule McClatchey, Frances Morton, Isabel Couper, Gertrude Land, Marion
Barber and Mary Jane Campbell.

tional systems of the country in their observance of the laws requiring the instruction in the nature and effect of alcohol and other narcotics upon the human system. We will extend our religious activities so that Christian people may realize their particular responsibility to rid the world of an evil which keeps men from the kingdom of heaven. Contacts with missionary societies will be strengthened as a part of this work.

"She wore her white ribbon on her black dress," said the New York Herald-Tribune in describing the visit to President and Mrs. Roosevelt of Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Oklahoma, who has been in Washington as the guest of her famous son, General Hugh S. Johnson, national director of the NRA. Although a firm believer in the national recovery program and an endmirer of the Rosesvelts on height.

Meetings

Atlanta unit Junior Hadassah meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 26, at the Jewish Educa-tional Alliance, 318 Capitol avenue. Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets noon, November 21 Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

Rosebud circle No. 38, auxiliary to Progressive Grove, Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, of the American Legion, meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the city hall, Decatur.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223 O. F.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets on Tuesday, November 28, in the nurses' home at 11 o'clock. Mrs. S. J. Alexander, chairman of the jelly shower, requests members and friends to bring or send a contribution of jelly to this meeting for the children's ward. It is requested that garden club members planning to help with the Christmas decorations call Mrs. M. M. Neel, at Dearborn 1934.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of De Molay meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday aftermeets and Friday aftermeets at 2:30 o'clock Friday aftermeets and Friday af

The Mothers' Auxiliary of De Molay meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 8, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Keiser, 1091 Briarcliff place. The Christmas bazar will be held at this meeting and friends are invited to attend.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Monday evening. November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in Fraternity hall at 423 1-2 Marietta street.

The West End Union W. C. T. U. meets in the Mothers' classroom, Park Street church, Monday, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. C. S. Conklin will speak on "Peace." The Mothers' chorus of Harris school will sing.

The Habersham Garden Club meets Monday morning, November 27, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 63 Avery drive.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. M. M. Davies on Juniper street, Wednesday morning, November 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Monday after-noon, November 27, at 3 o'clock at

NRA. Although a firm believer in the national recovery program and an admirer of the Roosevelts, on being inheld at this meeting and friends are admirer of the Roosevelts, on being inheld at this meeting and friends are perance worker protested against repeal saying, "I think it's awful to take the eighteenth amendment out off the constitution and I am suresome terrible thing will come to this country."

NRS. A. C. Keiser, 1091 Briarciff place. The Christmas bazar will be held at this meeting and friends are the home of Mrs. Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Tuesday, November 28, at 10:30 Tuesday, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 28, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl Henry T. Maddux, November 29, at 10:30 Greenco Phi Mu Alumnae chapter meets

Book Exhibit

The Lovett school will present an Weds Mr. Patterson. exhibit of books for children at the school at 921 Myrtle street on Tuesday, November 28, from 9 to 4:30

The books have been selected by the books have been selected by the teaching staff of the school, and are contributed for the exhibit by the children's book department of Miller's, Rich's, Davison-Paxon, Mac-Millan's and the Carnegie library. In-vitation is extended to those inter-ested

Colonial Dames.

The Atlanta committee of the Colonial Dames of America are invited by Mrs. Edward B. Block, the chairman, to attend an historical program, which will be sponsored by the state chairman of patriotic service, Mrs. H. Wayne Patterson, on Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, at Rhodes Memorial hall.

No. 263, O. E. S., meets on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland ave-nue. The annual election of officers will take place and officers and mem-bers are requested to attend.

Ben Hill Chapter O. E. S., No. 226, meets Friday, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall at Ben Hill. There will be work in the degrees and also annual election of officers.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock. The delegates who attended the general convention in Baltimore will give their reports at this meeting.

Miss Martha Crowder

MILNER, Ga., Nov. 25.-Characterized by beauty was the wedding of Miss Martha Crowder, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Crowder, of Milner, to William O. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Patterson, of Pomona, which was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Milner. The Rev.

Methodist church of Milner. The Rev. W. L. Sutton, of Macon, officiated, Pines and smilax served as a background for baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums decorating the altar. Three pedestal candelabra held lighted tapers which furnished the only artificial lighting. Music was rendered by Mrs. G. A. Weldon, of Milner, pianist, and Mrs. Gerald Elliott, of Barnesville, vocalist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "All for You." "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the ushers, George Crowder, Rome; Lewis Crowder, Barnesville, Kendrick Maddox, Hogansville, and Gordon Haston, of Athanta, preceded the bridal party to the altar. Miss Jeanelle Hardy, of Barnesville, was the bride's only attendant, and was attractively gowned in pansy-blue crepe with black hat and accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, entering with her uncle. Geston Garner, of Rome, who were generated to the strain of the property of the prop

The bride, entering with her uncle, Geston Garner, of Rome, who gave her in marriage, was lovely in a rust-colored traveling outfit. Her close-fitting veiled hat of brown with matching accessories completed the attractive costume. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses showered with lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Mr. Franklin Castell, of Griffin, who acted as best man. Mrs. Crowder, mother of the bride, was gowned in black, with a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Patterson, the groom's mother, wore a rust-colored gown, with Mack hat and accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses completed her costume.

Immediately following the ceremony

The A.B. C's to SAVINGS MONTH-END SALE of FURNITURE at HAVERTY'S

xminster Rugs--9x12

irculator Heaters

ining Room Suites

ed in choice of quality all-over tapestry. The chair

you have longed for-val-

loor Lamps

values to \$16.50.

as Ranges

eaters--Oil

floor, bridge and table. Choice of

Month-End sale of Circula-tor heaters—one that will heat plenty of space—made

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uvenile Bedroom Suite tudio Couch

ables--Occasional

Infinished Bkfst. Suite

iving Room Suites

Drop leaf table and four sturdily constructed chairs. Finish this

etal Bed Outfit

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ebra Wood Tables

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Toys Reduced

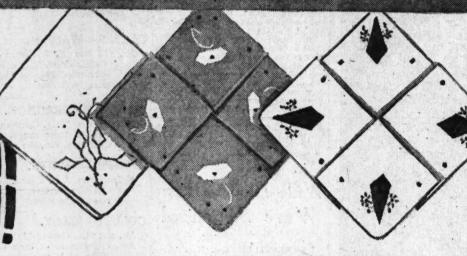
22 Edgewood Avenue

nner Spring Mattress

14 Pryor Street, N. E.

Say Merry Christmas with a Gift





240,000 Christmas Handkerchiefs... All Pure Linen!

for women ...

10,000 Linen 'Kerchiefs

Purchased before the antics of the dollar—hence they're grand values—white, colors and combinations. Literally dozens of styles. Hand-embroidered and hand-patched.

Novelty and Initialed

Linen, large, medium and sport sizes. Novelty and plain colors, also lacy styles. Embroidered initials.

Extra and Medium Sizes

Dainty embroidery, applique and Appenzell effects distinguish these lovely all-white linen handkerchiefs.

for men ...

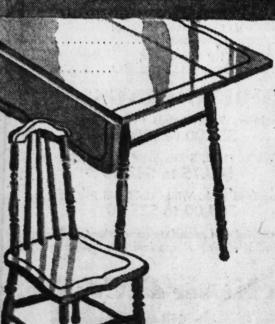
Initialed Irish Linen

Hand-rolled hems. Pure Irish linen. Hand-embroidered initials and generously sized for particular men.

Novelty... French Initialed

Soft hand-spun linen finish with smart, colored French borders or all white. Some with French initials. Other fine men's handkerchiefs priced \$1.50 and \$2.

Street Floor



Kids, lookee what you?ll find in Rich's Toyland

A Table and Chair Set, with a drop-leaf table, two chairs, maple finish. \$3.98

An Electric Set by Gilbert with buzzer, \$5.00

A Croquet Set with rack, mallets, balls, wicket, etc. . . . a barrel of fun. Set

And a Genuine Leather Football of top grain cowhide, regulation size. Second Floor

at Rich's buys any of these Nationally - Known Hose Boxed for Gifts. 3 Pairs \$2.85

Every woman has a weakness for a gift of hosiery. We know that . . . and we've made it as simple as possible for you to buy "nationally-known makes. Just state your preference and presto! Hose and Christmas box are yours for \$1. Boxes of 1, 2 and 3 pairs. *Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta.

with the famous custom-fit top

Semi-chiffon weight. Woven of clear evenly-textured certified silk. Duo heel. New fall shades.

VAN RAALTE...

Luxuriously sheer chiffon hose. With the Flextoe foot! Styled to give slenderness and beauty.

HOLEPROOF . . . Carefully styled for color rightness

Chiffon sheer and service weights. "Last-minute" shades for wear on every occasion. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SE-LING lace jacquard tops . . . French seam

The famous French seam hose with the lacy garter run tops. Beautiful, sheer chiffon in fall shades.

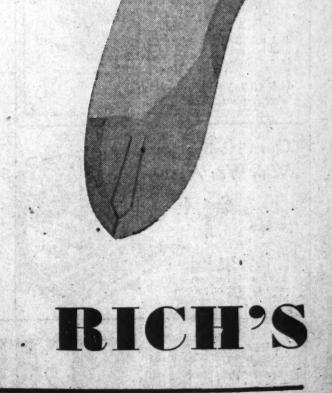
Our own pet, made especially for us. Three-length garter - run stop. Flattering sheer chiffon weave.

famous walking chiffon

Just a little heavier than a chiffon and a little lighter than service weight. Good looking, serviceable! 81 to 101.

All sizes 8 to 101/2.

Street Floor



SMITH—TALMADGE.

Mrs. Burwell Greene Smith, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madelyn Louise, to Dr. Harry Erwin Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date. take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Raymond Slaughter Moon, the marriage to be solemnized January 3 at the First Baptist church of East Point,

McCOLLUM—SCHELVER.

Mrs. R. H. Snively, of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of her niece, Mrs. Daisybelle Thompson McCollum, of Atlanta, to Leo Frederich Schelver, of this city, the marriage to take place on December 14.

RADFORD—STILLWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Radford, of Monroe, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Rosalie, to Warren Everitt Stillweil, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

RITTER-SLYE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to William Russell Slye, of Norwood, Ohio, the marriage to take place Sunday afternoon, December 24, at 4 o'clock, in the Church of Our Savior.

DANIELL-HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hollis announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Daniell, to Lowell Holland, the marriage to be solemnized

is connected with the Journal Engraving Company.

The couple, who are being feted with numerous parties, will make their home in Atlanta, and join the ranks of the young married contingent. Mrs. Annie Kelly announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Gertrude Martin, to Joseph Allen Moody, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to L. C. Hay, the marriage to be solemnized in

LINDLEY-ROYSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lindley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Armilda, to Langdon C. Royston, formerly of Royston, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to E. H. Lunn, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on December 22, at the home of the bride-elect.

MILES-HOLLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lassiter announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Miles, to Charles Whitfield Holloway, the marriage to be solemnized December 22. No cards.

SMITH-HIRSCH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sohmer announce the engagement of their daughter. Florence Gala Smith, of New York and Atlanta, to Seymour Barry Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hirsch, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cofer announce the engagement of their daughter, Minna Lou, to Lehman Ryan Duke, the marriage to take place

SCREWS—HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Screws announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurace Ivan, to Rufus W. Hicks, of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

FIELDS—WHALEY.

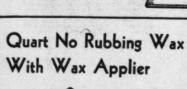
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fields, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to William R. Whaley, also of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 24.



Wax \$4.49 Half Gallon

Just put it on the floor of linoleum and watch it DRY to a shine-no rubbing or polishing.

Half Gallon with \$1.98 Wax Applier



Here's all, you need to have beautiful floors and linoleum







Enough Old English polish for all your floors, linoleum and furniture.





Fourth' Floor

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Elizabeth Hemperley, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperley, whose betrothal is announced today to Raymond Slaughter Moon. The marriage will be solemnized January 3 at the First Baptist church in East Point. Photo by the Little studio.

HOWELL-CROW.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howell, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Artis, to Vernie A. Crow, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HART-BASKIN.

and Mr. Slye

An announcement of interest to a

Mrs. William Ritter of the engage-

Miss Standridge

Weds Mr. Freeman

heart roses.

The bride entered with her father,

by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was of Eleanor blue velvet, with close-fitting hat of the same material. Her shoulder bouquet was a cluster of gardenias and valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Hart, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Howard, to Wesley Harold Baskin, of Avondale Estates, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

CHEWNING—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chewning, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Lucile, to Roy Lee Davis, of Lilburn, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

a cluster of gardenias and valled lilies. The bride and her father were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Carl Freeman, who acted as best man. Dr. F. A. Harris performed the ceremony. Dr. Harris also read the service at the marriage of the bridge areants many years ago, Fol-Bohler-Ewing Rites Take Place At Park Street Methodist Church

the service at the marriage of the bride's parents many years ago. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Standridge entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Standridge wore a model of black velvet with a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds. Mrs. Freeman, mother of the groom, wore black chiffon over satin.

Beauty roses tied with satin ribbons in a match shade.

John R. Howard acted as best man and the groomsmen included Sam Bohler Jr., brother of the bride; Edgar Hicks Jr., LeRoy Hamilton, Wilmer Greiner, Walter Poland and Joe Haynes. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Samuel K. Bohler, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man.

Man.

Lovely Bride.

Wearing blush satin fashioned along Princess lines, the bride was a lovely figure as she entered the church. The gown was molded closely to her slender figure and the neckline was completed in the becoming cowl effect. The close-fitting bodice was finished in the back with a row of tiny satin-

Park Street Methodist church | covered buttons extending from the

Mrs. Mixon Weds Warner H. Walker.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. May Thomas Mixon, widow of the late Perry A. Mixon, of Manor, Ga., and daughter of Mrs. D. N. Thomas, of Patterson, Ga., to Warner H. Walker, son of the late Colonel E. Lawton Walker, of Blackshear, and Mrs. Minnie Walker, now of Patterson.

Mr. Walker, has been connected.

WHY "HER SECRET"

Moves in Smart Circles

It is a dependable brassiere for evening wear, sport wear and general wear. \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Made in Hollywood.

EAGER & SIMPSON 24 Cain St.

Christmas Special

Gift Box Monogrammed Stationery... White Vellum Stock... Steel Die Engraved with monogram or two-line address, in any color, or gold or silver. Six monogram styles from which to choose.

Complete, postpaid, for \$5.75 Orders Filled Promptly.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO 103 Peachtree St.

Miss Emily Colley To Wed Mr. Milby

Centering interest to a wide circle of friends in the east and south, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Colley of the engagement of their daughter, Emily La-Conte, to Robert Hugh Milby, the wedding to be solemnized on December 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Luthersville, Ga.

The charming bride-elect attended high school at Luthersville, and since her graduation from Georgia State College for women in class of 1931, has been teaching at Austell, Ga.

Miss Colley, a lovely young girl of

has been teaching at Austell, Ga.

Miss Colley, a lovely young girl of the blond type, and possessed of rare personal charm, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Colley, and comes from one of the oldest and most prominent families, on both paternal and maternal sides, in the southwestern part of the state.

Mr. Milby, a native of the blue grass section of Kentucky, comes from pioneer families prominent in the history of Kentucky and Tennessee. He received his education at the University of Kentucky, and served as an officer during the World War in France, Russia and China.

The young couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip through the south and west. On their return they will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Milby is connected with the Southern Rail-

home in Atlanta, where Mr. Milby is connected with the Southern Rail-

Willis-Black Rites Were Solemnized

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.— The marriage of Miss Miriam Dumas Willis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill Willis, to Robert Gaines Black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines Black, of Thomaston, took place at the First Methodist church on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Charles Middlebrooks of-ficiating in the presence of a large ficiating in the presence of a large assemblage of friends.

assemblage of friends.

The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums in floor vases and baskets, the handles of the baskets tied with bows of yellow tulle, and similar bows marked the pews reserved for special friends. Ferns and palms formed a background and smilax was twined around the chancel rail and choir loft. Crystal candelabra held white tapers, and floor candelabra were placed among the floor vases. The candles were lighted by John Redding Cook and Clarence Suggs, the ushers. Other ushers were Cyrus Smith, of Barnesville, and Pete Vining of Thomaston. Preceding the ceremony music was played on the orceremony music was played on the or-gan by Mrs. Clyde Eldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prout sang "I Love You Truly."

To the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March," the wedding party entered the church. Miss Annie Katherine Dunn, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of gold velvet with a turban of brown shirred velvet and shoes of brown suede. Elbow gloves of kid and an arm bouquet of Talisman roses completed her costume. The bride entered with her father,

Miss Elliott Weds

Mr. Light, of Boston. Mr. Light, of Boston.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 25.—The marriage of Miss Adelaide Elliott, only daughter of Mrs. H. C. Elliott and the late Mr. Elliott, to Frank Light, of Boston, Mass., was solemnized November 20 at All Saints' Episcopal church, Atlanta, with Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating.

The bride graduated from McDonough High school in the class of 1932, later going to Brenau College, Gainesville. She is a direct descendant of General Mercer, of Revolutionary fame, and a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. C. C. Kibbee, of Macon.

Mr. Light is a graduate of Eastern

Mr. Light is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College where he took a prominent part in athletics, having been captain of the football team. He also held the North American speed skating championship and won the Golden Gloves tournament in the heavyweight boxing class.

After a trip to points of interest in Tennessee, Mr. Light and his bride will be at home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Lindley To Wed Langdon C. Royston.

Of interest to a number of friends and relatives both in Georgia and In-diana is the announcement by Mr

and relatives both in Georgia and Indiana is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lindley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Armilda Lindley, to Laugdon C. Royston.

Miss Lindley made her home in Tifton, Ind., until 10 years ago, at which time she accompanied her parents to Atlanta to live.

Mr. Royston is originally from Royston, Ga., but for the past four years has resided in Atlanta. where he is connected with the Southern railway. The marriage will be solemnized in December.

CONNER—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Conner, of Mount Vernon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Chappell Adams Collins, of Flint, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in late December.

MORRIS-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Morris, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Parks, to Claude Howard Mont gomery, of Alexandria, La., the marriage to be solemnized Decem-ber 29 at the First Baptist church in Maysville.

ROBERTS-STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Irene, to Charles L. Stewart, Atlanta and Hapeville, the marriage to take place at an early date

Mrs. Belle Harrell Jones, of Fort Myers, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adonis Celeste, to Wesley Durward Willingham, of Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date

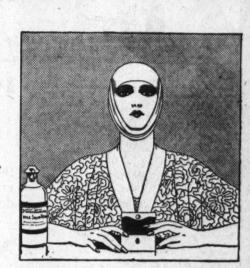
CARTER-WADE. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Porter, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Effie McQueen Carter, of Climax, Ga., to Guy Robertson Wade, of Kilgore, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized

COCHRAN-BRANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran, of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Teddle Theodore Brannon, of Cumming, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Farris A. White, of Atlanta, the mar-

riage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. COLLEY-MILBY. Mr. and Mrs. George Linton Colley, of Luthersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily LaConte, to Robert Hugh Milby, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

GREENE—ROBISON. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Greene, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daubhter, Dorothy Louise to Louie Nunn Robison, the wedding to take place late in December.



has sent her personal representative,

Mrs. Evadnah Wills

who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparations department

All This Week

Take this opportunity to consult an expert and to receive her personal advice on the correct care and treatment of your skin. Learn how to make your clothes more becoming through the use of special make-up. Private consultations without charge.

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ENGAGEMENT AND **WEDDING RINGS**

Symbols of life's beautiful sentiment

SOLITAIRES

No. B-869-25/100 Ct. Blue White, 18-k. mounting\$50 No. B-855-30/100 Ct. Blue White, 18-k. mounting, 2 Diamonds\$75 No. C-767-40/100 Blue White, Platinum mounting, 6 Diamonds\$150 No. E-422-67/100 perfect, Platinum mounting, 14 Diamonds\$210 No. F-307-80/100 Blue White. Platinum mounting, 12 Diamonds.....\$325

WEDDING RINGS

Platinum, 7 Diamonds to 50 Diamonds \$30.00 to \$200.00

18-k. White Gold, 5 Diamonds to 10 Diamonds \$18.75 to \$42.50

Engraved 18-k. White Gold and Platinum \$7.00 to \$25.00

Our beautiful and complete assortment of Engagement and Wedding Rings invite a comparison of

Nat Kaiser & Co., Inc.

3 Peachtree St.



Estab. 40 Years

Use Your Charge Account

Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Hill To Honor Her Church Circle In East Atlanta

Mrs. C. W. Hill will entetrain members of her church circle on Monday, November 27, at her home on Metroolitan avenue, in East Atlanta, at a

birthday luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Lee C. McClure, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Homer F. Morris, at her home on Pharr road for several weeks, was the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. was the guest on Wednesday of Mrs.
Hershal Stephenson. Mrs. McClure
will be remembered by a wide circle
of friends in Atlanta as Miss Carl
Morris. Mrs. John H. Rusk was a
guest Wednesday of Mrs. Stephenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Thurmond,
of Shelby, N. C., were guests on Monday of Mrs. W. L. Rudesal.
Mrs. C. B. Everitt Jr. entertained
her church circle Monday evening at
her home on May avenue. A birthday
dinner was served and presentation of
the circle quilt featured the entertainment.

dinner was served and presentation of the circle quilt featured the entertainment.

Miss Martha Allen was among the guests attending a house party the past weekend at the Agnes Scott camp, near Stone Mountain.

November meeting of the Good Times Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harmon. Members and officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Helen Harmon; vice president, Miss Helen Harmon; vice president, Miss Eloise Bradford; secretary, Miss Mathegine Maxwell; treasurer, Miss Sonia Stanton; press agent, Miss Juanita Bradford. The social committee includes Miss Lourene Arendale, Miss Della Haines, Miss Georgiana Maxwell and Miss Josephine Gaddy. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Eazor and Mrs. J. A. Bradford have returned from a visit in Douglasville, Ga.

Miss Dorothy McElroy entertained her bridge club at her home in East Atlanta on Monday evening. High score was won by Mrs. Roy Davenport, and consolation by Miss Jessie Littleton. Guests included Misses Jessie Littleton, Agness Ragsdale, Inez Snell, Mabel Lemming, Mrs. Ray Davenport, Mrs. Dorls Moody and Mrs. Richard Bienvaneau. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Dorls Moody, on Beatie avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Hill was hootess to members of the Busy Bee Club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Metropolitan avenue, Mrs. C. B. Everlt Ur. won top score prize for the game of heart-dice. Visiting guests in-

Jr. won top score prize for the game of heart-dice. Visiting guests included Mesdames Emmett Ward, H. C. Waggoner, Jimmie Claxton, Ira McDavid, Misses Nellie Owens and Vera

David, Misses Nellie Owens and Vera Plnnkett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hooks visited Sunday in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans announce the birth of a daughter, who has been given the name Carolyn Marie Evans.

Little Johnie Earl Wren was honored on his second birthday on November 11 by his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Wren at her home on Gracewood avenue. A color scheme of pink and white prevailed in the decorations and the central decoration for the dining table was a pink-and-white birthday cake. The little guests enjoyed a number of amusing contests and games, and invited were Rose McClain, Louise Aderholt, Martha and Jack Williams, Snookie Aderholt, Tranis Herrington, Bobbie Elliott, Hugh Montgomery and Johnnie Earl Wren.

Miss Thelma Pless Weds Eugene Jones.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.
Friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pless in the name of Miss Thelma Pless and Eugene Jones, whose marriage was solemnized at a twilight ceremony, Rev. T. M. Dye Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, read the marriage service.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fuller will entertain at dinner Sunday evening at their country home on the banks of

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fuller will entertain at dinner Sunday evening at their country home on the banks of picturesque Soap creek, near Marietta, for the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Lucigene Alexander, chairman of transportation, requests cars to meet at Sandy Springs, on Roswell road, at 4 o'clock, from which point further directions will be given. Anyone desiring to go earlier and enjoy 'a hike through the woods may do so. Miss Mary Green, head of the English department at Hoke Smith Junior High school, will talk Tuesday evening, November 28, at the English class being conducted by the club, on "Common Errors in English." Much interest has been shown in this course which is taught by Miss Clara Bright each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at club headquarters.

Tomer Padrick Jr.

months old and where we free plattouch the prevent their feed never to touch the ground.

Speaking of the proper food for young turkeys, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accompound the bird. Emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, the bod within their deach during all hours, therefor

Comer Padrick Jr. Celebrates Birthday.

Rainbow Assembly.

Celebrates Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Padrick entertained Saturday afternoon at their home. 375 Grant Park place, honoring their little son, Comer Padrick Jr., on his seventh birthday.

Those present were Jane Harper.
Doris Johnson, Warren Battle, Ruth and Catherine Evans, Sue Reese, Lois Pinkerton, Mary Ellen and Dorothy Cunningham, Harry Cole Jr., Sonny Almand, Harry Storey, Syd Tiller, Forrest Hulsey, Rollie Stevens Jr., George Camp. Jr., Buddy Boy Thomas. Harold Reese and Jack Cunningham.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Almand, Mrs. Harry Storey, Mrs. V. B. Harper Jr., Mrs. H. A. Cole and Miss Clara Harper.



Attractive members of the season's debutante coterie who are pictured today are Miss Miriam Fleming, at the left, and Miss Isabel Couper, at the right, who are being entertained at numerous social affairs during the season. Miss Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Fleming, is secretary of the Debutante Club, and will make her formal bow at the reception to be given Wednesday afternoon, December 6, at the Piedmont Driving Club by her mother. A splendid athlete, Miss Fleming was particu-

Society Woman's Hobby Becomes

at the

It's not news when you see a sale of "reduced"

hats at this price. But what a sensation to find the

LATEST THINGS, in millinery and all' BRAND-NEW, at \$3.75! Bonnets . . . off face styles . . .

sailors and berets . . . turbans and brims . . . suedes

and felts and fabrics! And all the glorious new

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Third Floor

Cles Maus field

larly active in sports at Washington Seminary, where she graduated, and at Hollins College, Va., where she com-pleted her education. This popular deb was prominent in other school activities and found plenty of time for her social activities, having been an officer of the Sigma Delta sorority during her high school days. Miss Couper has great charm and magnetism, and is a representative of distinguished and aristocratic families that have played an important part in the history and the social life of

Georgia. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Couper, and she is a niece of the late Mrs. George J. M. Couper, and she is a niece of the late Mrs. George Traylor and Hamilton Couper. She attended Washington Seminary, was among the popular students at the school, and took part in the activities of the school. Miss Couper will be formally presented to Atlanta society at a teagiven on Tuesday, November 28, by her mother, Mrs. James M. Couper, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Farley Jr., at their home on Westminster drive in Ansley Park.

Profitable Financial Venture Georgia Power Company, will be guest speaker at the Ben Hill Home

Demonstration Clubs. | will give a similar demonstration at spraying and pruning were demon-

Miss Elizabeth Parker, from the home service department of the Georgia Power Company, will be guest speaker at the Ben Hill Home Demonstration Club on Monday, November 27, and at the Mount Olive



Miss Jenkins Makes Formal Bow At Brilliant Club Breakfast

Amid a bower of golden shaded chrysanthemums Miss Kate Jenkins made her formal debut yesterday at an elaborate breakfast given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion assembling several hundred members of Atlants society. The beautiful young debutante and her parents received in the ballroom, the trio standing before a bank of palms and foliage plants, interspersed by floor baskets bolding countless yellow chrysanthemums. The brilliant shades reflected in the numberiess bonquets and baskets of flowers sent to the debutante by her score of friends and admirers added a colorful effect to the floral seen. The massive white columns outlining the ballroom floor were garlanded with smilax and studded on either side by large bouquets of shaggy yellow chrysanthemums. At the base of the columns were tall graceful floor baskets filled with golden shaded chrysanthemums, the handles of the baskets tied with bows of yellow satin ribbon. On either side of the fireplace palms were banked and in the center of the mantel was a basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Throughout the breakfast hours, popular musical selections were played by an orchestra, the familiar callege sonsy of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia Tech



links, very light, and very white!

J. D. ALLEN & CO.



Miss Rogers Weds Mr. Crist At October Ceremony in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Granville G. Rogers, of Atlanta and West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rogers, to Kelsey Bradford Crist, which took place on October 7, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The bride, a lovely blonde, attended Commercial High school in Atlanta, and is an unusually attractive and charming young woman. She is a sister of Misses Ruth Rogers and Marion Rogers, and Rev. G. Rogers, of Marianna, Fla. Mrs. Crist was prominently connected with the busi-

PERSONALS

Gift Slippers

MAIN FLOOR

Mary Mary

(And, Santa, you can get them in

The Boys' Shop at Rich's)

Cowboy Suits \$2.50 to \$7.98

Cowboy Chaps \$2.98 to \$7.98

Cowboy Vests \$1.50 to \$4.45

Indian Suits \$1.29 to \$3.29

Soldier Suits \$2.50 and \$2.98

Fireman Suits\$2.50

Police Suits \$1.98 and \$2.98

style \$1.50 and \$1.75

ammunition belts . 59c to \$1.89

Leather Gauntlet Gloves\$1

Football Helmets, Shoulder Pads,

Footballs, Pants and Sweat Shirts.

The Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

RICH'S

Cowboy Hats, 5-gallon

Toy Pistols with holsters and

RICH

Thanksgiving festivities and the and Mrs. C. K. Sharp, Arlington, warmth of southern hospitality will greet the sojourners at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs this week and participating in the Thanksgiving festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, whose marriage was brilliantly solemnized in Lynchburg, Va., on November 23. Mrs. Hurt is the former Miss Melissa Jack, daudhter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, former Atlantans.

Mrs. Wallace Wright leaves on Tuesday for New York to meet husband, General Wallace Wright, when he disembarks from the steamer Manhattan on November 30. General Wright sailed for America last Thursday from Southampton, and accompanied by Mrs. Wirght will reach Atlanta on Sunday, December 3. General Wright and Mrs. Wright and their daughter, Miss Flora Bewick Wright, will be numbered among the important visitors in Atlanta this winter as guests of Mrs. E. T. Donnelly at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins, of Floral Park, L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mrs. James Knox, of Havana, Cuba, arrives Tuesday by plane to Cuba, arrives Tuesday by plane to Cuba.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins, of Floral Park, L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kellam Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kellam Sr., at their home on Alva-

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Mary Schane to Augustus Norman Sharp Jr., on Thanksgiving Day, are Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes Sharp and little Miss Jane Allen Sharp, of Orlando, Fla., who will arrive on Sunday; Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Born, of Lawrenceville, arrived in the city Saturday to attend the North Georgia Wethodist conference now in session at Wesley Memorial church.

Mrs. R. S. Lathan, of Macon, who is visiting Mrs. G. W. Freeney in West End, will spend some time with

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Black Crepe, Flower, Corduroy

Soft sole. \$1.59.

Mrs. James Knox, of Havana, Cuba, arrives Tuesday by plane to visit Mrs. James B, Hemperley at her home in West End.

Black Crepe with tucked crepe

vamp. Flower trim with pastel linings. Soft sole. \$1.29.

Hints

Santa

her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott, on Boulevard Gra-nada. in Cascade Heights, before returning home.

Mrs. George P. White and little daughter, Grace White, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Charles B. Fife has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Park, in Chattanoga, Tenn.

Miss Frances Fowler, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end with Miss Eloise Settle.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. has returned from a tour of Florida.

Miss Frances Cundy, who is attend-

Miss Florence Hancock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lu Loeb at 25 The Prado for the week-end, coming from the University of Georgia for the Chi Phi dinner-dance and the Tech-Geor-Phi dinner and gia football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickett Edwards, of Dawson, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Napoleon W. Riley

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sharp and their daughter, Miss Jane Allen Sharp, arrive today from Orlando to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Sharp's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Slaughter, at their home at 16 South Prado in Ansley Park.

Miss Louise Smith, a student at G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville, is spending the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith on Lucille avenue. Miss Sarah Deck, a schoolmate of Miss Smith, is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkman, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Evening School Miss Munro Weds

Buckeye Woman's Club Will Give Dinner.

The Buckeye Woman's Club, composed of 40 members originally from Ohio residing in Atlanta, will entertain their husbands at dinner on Tuesday evening, November 28, at 7 o'clock in the courtroom, the private dining room of The Tavern.

Members of Atlanta civic clubs and organizations will speak on "Service Work of the Civic Clubs." including Dr. Earle Quillian, of the Civitan Club; W. R. Ulrich, of the Community Chest; George Bird, of the Rotary Club, and Robert Vogel, of the Lions Club, will make short addresses.

The spirit of Thankspirites

The spirit of Thanksgiving season will be featured in menu cards and table decorations, which will consist of yellow and white chrysanthemums, yellow tapers, unshaded, and other decorations suggestive of the holiday.

Miss Nell White, accompanied by a group of classmates, arrived Friday from the University of Georgia to spend the week-end at her home in West End and to attend the Tech-Georgia game Saturday.

Miss Julie Walden arrived Friday from the University of Georgia in Athens to spend the week-end with Miss Eloise Settle in West End.

Miss Mary Joe Stone, a student at the University of Georgia, is spend-ing the week-end at her home on

Paul Kenny arrived Friday from Athens to spend the week-end in the

Miss Lucia Ewing has returned from a visit in Columbus, Ga., where she attended the Georgia-Auburn football game last Saturday, and from Eufaula, Ala., where she was a guest at the house party given by Miss Wileyna Upshaw.

ing the University of Georgia this year, is spending the week-end at her home in West End.

Mrs. H. J. Wise, of New York city. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stein-heimer at their home on Lakeshore

at their home on Seventeenth street and attended the Georgia-Tech foot-ball game at Grant field.

ball game at Grant field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kilpatrick Jr.,
Mrs. D. D. Alexander. Augusta; H.
P. Graves, H. W. Shaffer, New York:
Mrs. W. P. Smith, William P. Smith,
Bowden; Mrs. Esther K. Adams, Savannah; John Hagemann, John West,
Athens; W. L. Jones, Columbus; Mrs.
W. O. Diol, Elberton; Miss D. Bailey,
Chipley, Fla.; V. Frank McLane,
Gaffney, S. C.; Stewart D. Smith,
Mrs. S. C. Proctor, Atlanta; E. K.
Farmer, Robert Awtry, Moultrie;
Robert Strickland, Columbia, S. C.;
Misses Julia M. Franklin, Jean Wilkins, Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Pitts, Clinton, S. C., are at the Hotel
Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sharp and

Richard N. Fickett III is recuperating at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue from injuries received in a re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. London, of Huntsville, Ala., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crusselle, at their home at 1208 West Peachtree.

Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr. returned Friday from New York city, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, and she also visited in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dalton was well represented at the Tech-Georgia game Saturday in Atlanta, and the party of prominent citizens motoring here for the game included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cannon, Solicitor-General and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Colonel and Mrs. Luther Mann, Miss Frances Trammel, Miss Louise McCamy, Miss Sarah McGee, Malcolm Tarver Jr., W. L. Roberts Jr., and Paul B. Fite Jr.

Thanksgiving Week Miss Crankshaw Fetes

Evening School Miss Munro Weds
To Give Banquet
Wednesday, Nov. 29

The University System of Georgia
Evening school (formerly the Georgia
Evening school (formerly the Georgia
Evening school of Common the Event School of Common the

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Lewis, of Phil-Reese, of Spartanburg. S. C.; Mr. adelphia, Pa.; L. A. Watts, of Ak- and Mrs. Charles S. Bryant, of Biltadelphia, Pa.; L. A. Watts, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milmoe, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Felmet, of Asheville, N. C.; A. E. Seal, of Belleville, N. J.; R. W. Patton, C. E. Bentley, of New York; W. A. Caldwell, of Memphis, Tenn.; Jack N. Allen, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, of Winnsboro, S. C.; W. M. Brown, G. A.

> DRYCLEANING lasts longer -because it's clean

BARGAIN BASE

We're Talking Turkey With **Table Damask**



For Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . make your own table cloths out of snowy white damask 72 inches wide! Closely woven . . . with attractive jacquard patterns!

Fine Silks

Diapers

There are values to \$1.98 in this group of satins, cantons, failles, and flat crepes! 1 to 4-yd. lengths, 39 inches wide! You can make your own gifts!

'brings home the turkey'



54 to 72-In.

Percales Woolens Cloths

1,500 yards of fast-color percales that regularly would be 18c yd.! Floral geometrics and plaid stripes. 36 inches wide!

For suits, coats, dresses! Novelty suitings, flannels, basket weaves, broadcloths, boucles and coatings! 1 to 5-yd. lengths!

Really enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner! Have a lovely 72x90-inch lace cloth . . . at a bargain price! Dainty patterns!

These Savings Are So Much "Gravy" to the Wise Shopper!



Big Pepperell crib blankets, 36x50 in.! Nursery prints! Knit Wear Leggins

Polo and untrimmed dress coats . . . swanky styles! Silk crepe lined! 14 to 20. Finely tailored!

Coats

With specially selected real furs! Sizes to fit everybody . . . 14 to 20, 35½ to 51½, 38 to 52!

27x27 in. Amoskeag diapers! Perfect! Only 100 pkgs.!

30x30 in. Slight imperfetions! One dozen to pkg.! Slight imperfec-

Blankets

Sweater and beret sets! Shawls! Sacque and cap sets!

79c Wool knit leggins and hand-

crocheted . sacques! Coat Sets 81.98

Chinchilla hat, leggins and coat, 1 to 3 yrs.1 Shirts

29c Rubin's shirts! Nazareth shirts and panties! To 3 yrs.! Knit Wear

Knit berets, crocheted caps and bootees! Shoulderettes! Sweaters

69c Wool knit sweaters and shoul-derettes! Slip-over styles! Dresses

59e Hand-made dresses, gowns, gertrudes of batiste! To 1 yr.



Slips

Special purchase of \$1 values! Rayon taffeta, with adjustable straps, daintily lace trimmed!

Underwear

Bloomers, panties, vests and step-ins of fine knitted rayon, regular and extra sizes! Serviceable!

Men's Sox

Novelty sox of celanese, rayon and lisle, 91 to 12. Complete Hosiery Dept. for Men. Featuring Prices 121c to 29c!

Bloomers cotton Jersey in well tailored styles! Warm for winter!

snuggies and vest, neatly tai-lored! Flesh only. 2 for \$1.

Children's one and two-piece outing pajamas. Cut full for sizes 6 to 16.

Women's fleecy outing gowns and pajamas in warm solids and stripes!

\$1.79 to \$1.98 values! Samples and odd lots, sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42. Real values!

49c to 79c values! Children's "Munsingwear" and Dr. Ames health unions, 2 to 16.



Sporty wool knits for sizes 14 to 20! Stunning styles in silk canton crepe for sizes 14 to 48! Buys!

Dresses

200 of these \$1.98 to \$5 values! Silks and knits, 14 to 40! 1 to customer, no phone or mail orders!

Bargain Basement! Bargain

Will Entertain Girl Scout Leaders

Mrs. Arthur J. Harris will entertain the Girl Scout Leaders' Association with a buffet supper on Monday evening. November 27, at 6 o'clock: at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The business meeting will be held after supper, which will feature handicraft projects for Christmas, with Louise McCain in charge. "The Financial Policy of Girl Scouts," by Mrs. E. Turner, a skit presenting the new handbooks by Sarah Bowman, community service reports, and an explanation of the candle ceremony held each year on Christmas Eve.

Announcement of the Girl Scout house contest will be made by Mrs. Glenville Giddings, chairman of the contest committee, and serving on the committee with Mrs. Giddings are Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. Robert Troutman.

Among new leaders invited are Mester and the College.

Among new leaders invited are Mesdames John Smith, Jaue Collingsworth. Russell Belman, Thelma Thrasher, Goy Stringer, Douglas Fick, J. N. Armour, Calvin Prescott and Misses Henrietta Gunn, Mary Elizabeth Sturtevant, Ruth Spiller, Jessie Cary, Emily Jones, Mary Copeland, Marie Parker, Faye Werben, Eleanor Wise, Sunny Stein, Virginia Carmichal, Julia Lombard.

Other leaders attending include

Carmichal, Julia Lombard.

Other leaders attending include Mesdames Walter Brooks, E. Phillips, J. E. Mayo, Harry J. Wheaton, J. H. Reeves, W. L. Johnson, E. Turner, W. G. Grant, J. M. Norman, W. C. Farmer Jr., C. V. Minor, Lawrence Burdett, Lowell Strictland, L. D. Hall, George Noble, B. H. Wagnon, J. Sam Guy, Frank Holland, executive secretary, and Misses Martha Pattillo, Eleanor McGuirc, Lanelle Ferguson, Adelaide Fleming, Mary Theison, Aima Dell Smith, Louise McCain, Jeanette Gray, Dorothy Argue, Jane Brooks, Virginia Suttenfield, Emeline Goulsby, Mildred Cooke, Lucile Cannon, local director, and Bee Turner, field captain.

The celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, and Armistice Day history featured the November meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. A paper on Constitution hall, of which Mrs. Magna was finance chairman for many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presidents general, was written by Mrs. Eli Thomas and read by Mrs. Bun Wylie. She was confirmed as state regent at the first congress held in Constitution hall. Mrs. Howard McCall, who has served as vice chairman on the national committee since the inception, gave personal reminiscences of the prominent women who served on these committees.

Mrs. Magna, as chairman, raised the money with which the memorial was built, visiting all the D. A. R. conferences in the 48 states. Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan read a paper on America's part of the World War and Armistice Day. Mrs. C. L. Le-Craw, music chairman, presented Miss Margaret Milam, violinist, accommanied by Miss Eugenia Eventuals.

and Armistice Day. Mrs. C. I., Le-Craw, music chairman, presented Miss Margaret Milam, violinist, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Fambrough, pianist. An original poem by Miss Annie Blackwell was read by Miss Annie Laura Hill.

Mrs. George Britenbucher, first vice regent, presided over the business meeting in the absence of the regent, Mrs. James D. Cromer, due to illness. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state corresponding sceretary, brought for the indorsement of the chapter the candidacy of Mrs. Julian McCurry for the office of vice president general at the congress of 1934, to be held in Washington, D. C. Tea was served by Mrs. Moreland Speer and the members of the hospitality committee, Mesdames Slaughter Linthicum. Thomas A. Lottspeich, Charles Brewer, Harry Ellis, Harry Malone. John T. Hancock and Misses Hazel Kirk and Willie Fort Williams.

Musical Tea.

Musical Tea.

An enjoyable affair Tuesday afternoon was the musical tea given by Mrs. D. C. Adams complimenting Mrs. Edith Kenny. Gracing the center of the exquisitely appointed tea table was a handsome silver bowl filled with yellow button chrysanthemums. Placed at the four corners were silver candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson and Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. played instrumental trios, and two numbers were sung by John D. Hoffman, accompanied by Mrs. Harry McCowen. Mrs. McCowen favored with piano selections. Miss Elizabeth Hopson played an original piano composition. Mrs. Adams was assisted in receiving by Mesdames S. R. Christie Jr., Harry McCowen and Elyea D. Carswell, and presiding at the tea table were Mesdames L. M. Lacy and Pittman Sutton.

Surprise Party.

Surprise Party.

An interesting event of recent date was the surprise "house warming" party given Mrs. N. M. Dodd, in her new home on South Gordon street, by the Davies-Hall-Wesley Bible class. After a short business session the hostess was showered with gifts for her lovely new home. Those present were Mesdames P. L. Queen, T. J. Redmond, H. P. Lovelace, W. L. Clarke, B. L. Elrod, Q. S. Rakestraw, G. Frank Jones, J. L. Richardson, J. I. Kidd, L. D. Sherard, W. D. Thompson, Gilbert LeBaron, J. W. Xar, Borough, Evans Hall, C. A. Bennett, S. P. Wood, R. L. Troy, J. A. Hardeman, L. W. Bradley, M. L. Duncan, T. B. Whatley, H. A. Welch, L. Colley Drew, C. W. Herman, J. C. Nash, N. M. Dodd and Misses Louie Hames, Carolyn Hall, Sara Bankston, Bobbie Dodd.

Thank sawing Service.

Thanksgiving Service.

Mrs. Arthur Harris | Miss Sargent and Lieut. Moore Wed at Fort Benning Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM B. MOORE, OF FORT BENNING.

MRS. WILLIAM B. MOORE, OF FORT BENNING.

To Wed Mr. Snively

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made to day by Mrs. R. H. Snively, of Louis-ville, Ky., of the engagement of her nicee, Mrs. Daisybelle Thompson Mr. Collum, of Atlanta, to Lee Frederich Schelver, also of this city, the marriage to take place December 14. Mrs. McCollum is the widow of the late Lieutenant Colonel Arthur McCollum, who for a long number of years was with the military department of Georgia. Mrs. McCollum is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luter F. Thompson, of Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. Schelver is the son of the late Baron and Baroness Frederich von Schelver, of Germany, Mr. Schelver has lived practically all of his life in Atlanta and is owner of the well-known Idlewood Kennels.

D. A. R. Observes

President's Birthday.

The celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, and Armistice Day heistory featured the November meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. A paper on Constitution hall, of which Mrs. Magna was finance chirama for many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Altred J. Brosseu Green and the many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Altred J. Brosseu Green and the many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Altred J. Brosseu Green and the many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Altred J. Brosseu Green and the many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Altred J. Brosseu Green and the many years under Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Altred J. Brosseu Green and the most beautiful weddings of the Altanet chapter of the safety of the rest of the protestant flowed ding ceremony. Safegent, U. S. A., Protestant Cloude Arthur McCollum, which was decorpted with southern smilar and giant the reception was held in the protection of the bride's married in the Protestant and giant white chrysanthemums, formed the bride's case centered the table, and the protection of the bride's particular the bride's case centered the table, and the protection of the bride'

Griffin Weddings

GRIFFIN. Ga., Nov. 25.—The wedding of Miss Maggie Lou Shockley and Tommie Harold Penley, of Griffin, took place Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. Sam Britt here. The Rev. Mr. Britt officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

The bride was attractively gowned in a fall suit of blue wool crepe worn with a flesh colored blouse. Her slippers, hat and other accessories were of blue and she was wearing a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Miss Pearl Shockely, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and was wearing a suit of russet tan with The Dramatic Club will night on a

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurd, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Julius S. Autrey, which took place Friday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bullard in Griffin. The Rev. Mr. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated, with a few friends present. Mr. Autrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Autrey, of Tallapoosa, and is now a popular young business and is now a popular young business man of Griffin. Both he and his bride have many friends over the

Miss Ethel Payne and Nunzio Bessent, of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. C. B. Bullard, the officiating minister. The young couple will establish residence in Griffin after their wedding trip,

Miss Clara Cornelia Callier, of Musella, and Archibald H. King, of Fort Valley, were married Saturday morning at the Griffin circuit parsonage on South Ninth street. The pastor, the Rev. J. W. Lee, read the ceremony with a small group of friends present

present.

The bride was lovely in a stunning outfit of medieval brown worn with a coat trimmed with brown fur. Her

The annual community Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the College Park Woman's Club, will be held at the College Park Christian church Thursday morning, November 30, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. William M. Sentell will preach the sermon. There will be special music by the Music Club chorus and inspirational community singing.

Buckeye Club Dinner.

The Members of the Buckeye Woman's Club and their families will hold a dinner on Tuesday, November 28, at 6:30 o'clock, at Tavern tea room, 625 Peachtree street, N. E. Mrs. W. R. Ulrich and Mrs. J. E. Whiteman have charge of arrangements, and Mrs. George Bird will present an interesting program.

Miss Lemon Weds Mr. Seaton



It is the daily care that you give your skin at your own dressing table, that counts most-so, Elizabeth Arden has sent you a specialist, Mrs. Rees, and Regenstein's has prepared for you a cozy nook and a dressing table where you may discover the correct creams and most flattering make-up for your complexion. Consult Mrs. Rees at your convenience, no appointment neces-

ELIZABETH ARDEN Consultation Room Mrs. Rees, Specialist

Repensteins



Park St. Department

Vivacious Joan Crawford wears six-button kid gloves in "Dancing Lady" (Now at Loew's Grand)

Regenstein's features a smart new

Six-button KID GLOVE

If you have a weakness for polka dots you can't resist this glove. Soft black kid with cut out polka dots-that the colour of your sleeve may show through. Also in wine.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Emory University

violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan. Hostesses will be Miss Clara E. Howard, chairman; Miss Lydia M. Gooding, Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, Mrs. R. R. Paty, Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. G. C. White.



\$16.75 to \$19.75 \$22.75 to \$29.75

Poinsettia reds, mistletoe greens, pansy blue, snow white satins and moire, black flecked with gold and luminous sequins-and this is just a hint of the gay holiday frocks that would delight the feminine heart. Sizes 12 to 40. Crepes, failles, velvets, satins, moire and lace.



APPAREL SHOP



GOWNS

STREET FLOOR

Perfect dreams in **GOWNS** . \$1.98

Lovely things in a soft tearose or heavenly blue. Sleeveless or with a tiny cap over the shoulder. Trimmed with lace or footing, in V or square necks. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Daytime and evening

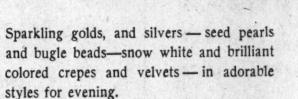


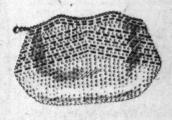
RANDBAUX \$1.25

Made on the new rounded up-lift lines. Silk crepes, laces and nets in evening and plain styles. Sizes 30 to 38.

CORSETTE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Pearl, Sequin, Velvet and Crepe **EVENING BAGS \$2.98**





BAGS STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR

McCallum Sungold **EVENING HOSE. \$1.35**

Sheer ingrain chiffon as filmy and beautiful as a cobweb-yet durable and clear as a crystal. An exquisite hosiery gift for Christmas.

Miss Calhoun, Mr. Cardwell Wed Dec. 16

Fashionable society will assemble Saturday afternoon, December 16, at the noon, December 10, at the First Presbyterian church for the wedding of Miss Marion Peel Calhoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy Calhoun, to Bickerton Winston Cardwell, of Hanover, Va., which will take place at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of southerners. Dr. Calhoun will give his daughter in

marriage.
The beautiful bride-to-be has chosen Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., as maid of honor and her cousin, Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, of New York city, will serve as matron of honor. Miss serve as matron of honor. Miss Woodruff is spending the winter in New York and both she and Mrs. Miller will come to Atlanta by plane for the occasion. The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will include Misses Mary Ann Carr, Pattie Porter, Mary Adair How-ell, Louise Calhoun, cousin of the bride-elect; Rosemary Townley, Bessle Lee Cardwell, of Hanover,

Bessie Lee Cardwell, of Hanover, Va., sister of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday.

Mr. Cardwell will have his brother, Charles Cardwell, of Richmond, Va., as best man, and acting as ushers will be Charles Tompkins, of Episcopal High school, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Cardwell, of Richmond, Linwood Antrim, of Richmond, cousin of Mr. Cardwell; Harvey Wilkinson, of Virginia; Armistead Boothe, of Hanover; Dr. Hill Carter, of Virginia; Phinizy Calhoun and Lawson Calhoun, brothers of the bride-elect, and Neil Robinson, of Kentucky.

The ushers will also include Dr. Dan Elkin Sr., Dr. Frank Boland, Dr. Edgar Paullin, Frank Fleming, June Oglesby, Stuart Witham, William Kiser and Andrew Calhoun. Miss Betsy Weyman will keep the bride's book. Numbered a meng working to the formal state of the bered among prominent out-of-town guests to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cardwell, parents of the bridegroom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cardwell and Miss Nora Lee An-trim, all of Richmond, Va.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Thanksgiving Is On the Calendar This Week

With the approach of the Thanksgiving season there is a feeling of heartfelt thankfulness throughout the land, and Atlantans, as well as hurrying millions of Americans, are pausing in the busy rush to give thanks for the many blessings of the past season. Following in the footsteps of those dauntless early settlers who instituted the first Thanksgiving Day, members of the social contingent will assemble for hours of worship in flower-bedecked churches throughout the city. Families will gather around festive dining tables laden with a variety of good things pre-pared from treasured recipes, with richly browned turkey form ing the piece de resistance. Altruistic-minded individual: will carry baskets of food to those less fortunate individuals, who look to their fellow man for aid at this season. Members of the P.-T. A. associations and various other organizations will contribute to the happiness of others.

Assembling a holiday crowd will be the football game to be played Thanksgiving afternoon between the freshman teams from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, for the bene-Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Nine O'Clocks Plan Dance For Wednesday

Highlighting the festivities attendant upon the Thanksgiving holiday season is the brilliant dinner-dance to be given Wednesday evening by members of the Nine O'clocks, one of the city's most exclusive social organizations. The party will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble the members, their wives, a group of lovely belles, debutantes, and charming visitors from a

distance. The dinner-dance is the first of the two events at which the Nine O'clocks act as hosts during the winter season, the other being an elaborate fancy-dress ball on New Year's Eve. The dance on Wednesday will be in the nature of a welcome to the group of new members recently inducted into the organization, the group including Joseph Bo-land, Charles Hurt, Oscar Miller, William Mcriwether Hill, Russell Fay, Holcombe Green, William Derry, G. B. Strickler and Dr.

Henry Poer.

The officers of the Nine
O'clocks are: Cobb Torrance,
president; Lawson Kiser, secretary and treasurer; Baxter Mad-dox, Danna Belser and Price dox, Danna Gilbert, directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Land on Feb. 24.

their home in Melbourne, Australia, since their marriage almost three years ago, will reaturn to this country at an early date. Already their names appear upon the passenger list of the Pacific.

well is the former Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta, and Mr. Har-well is a member of a promi-nent Decatur family.

Upon their arrival in Atlanta, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, at their home on Park lane in Ansley Park. Mrs. Ware was before her marriage Miss Runa Erwin, one of

the most attractive and beloved belles of Atlanta society, and the news of her return and that of her handsome husband, who is no less popular in social circles here, occasions great joy among their hosts of friends in the city.

Miss Smith Weds Dr.H.E. Talmadge At an Early Date

Claiming state-wide social interest today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Madelyne Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Burwell Greene Smith, to Dr. Harry Erwin Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Smith was educated at the University of Ala-bama and the Alabama Col-lege for Women, and is prominently connected with distinguished Georgia families, tracing her lineage on her paternal side to General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary fame,

and closely related to the Greene family of Washington, Ga.

Her mother was Miss Grace Moore, of White Plains, and is a descendant of General Andrew Jackson and Archibald Perkins. Miss Smith is a member of the Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., of Athens. She possesses unusual personal charm, is vivacious and talented, and has ex-

cious and talented, and has exquisite coloring of the blond type. Her father was the late Burwell Greene Smith.

Dr. Talmadge is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, who are socially prominent and outstanding in civic work. Mrs. Talmadge was the lovely May Erwin, of Chattanooga, the daughter of the late Harry Erwin and Mrs. Erwin. She Harry Erwin and Mrs. Erwin. She is a descendant of David Camphell, of Tennessee, and Colonel Arthur Erwin, of Georgia and North Carolina. She has long been prominent in patriotic, so-cial and civic work, is honorary regent of the state of Georgia, past vice president general and is president general of the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede.
Dr. Talmadge was graduated

from the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. degree, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He graduated from the medical degraduated from the medical de-partment of Emory University last June, and is a member of the Alpha Kappa medical frater-nity. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution. He is a descendant of Daniel Talmadge, of New Jersey and Georgia, and the grandson of the late Major Lohn E. Talmadge and Elizabeth John E. Talmadge and Elizabeth

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Miss Sheffield, Mr. Thompson To Wed Dec. 14

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Eve-lyn Sheffield and Alfred Ed-win Thompson, whose engagement was announced recently, is of wide social interest. The ceremony will be solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 14, at the home of the bride-elect on Peachtree road at 4:30 o'clock. Is ham Malachi Sheffield will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Nellie Sheffield, only sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Homer Thompson, of Galveston, Texas, brother of the groom-elect, will act as best man. Little Misses Fay Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield, and Peggy Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., nieces of the bride-elect, and little Miss Mettalen Thomp-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Galveston, Texas, niece of the groom-to-be, and Carter Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hick-ley Prescott, of Washington, D. C., will be the flower girls. I. C., will be the flower girls. I. M. Sheffield III, small son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, will act as ring bearer. The ceremony will be followed by a reception, after which Mr. Thompson and Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Couper's Debut To Take Place Tuesday

Listed among the impor-tant social events scheduled for Tuesday is the formal presentation to society of Miss Isabel Couper, a charming member of the debutante coterie, at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. James M. Couper, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank M. Farley Jr., at their home on Westminster drive, in Ansley Park. Miss Eleanor Stiles, of Brunswick, a cousin of Miss Couper, will be in the receiving line, having arrived in Atlanta on yesterday to attend the debutante festivities.

Assisting in receiving will be Mesdames Thornton Marye, John Lord Nesbit, R. J. Thiesen, Frances Ellis McKenzie, and Ros-coe Hearn, and Clifford Carroll,

coe Hearn, and Clifford Carroll, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Samuel Giudici, of Forest Hills, L. I., will receive with the hostess and honor guests, and Mrs. Dudley Cowles will pour tea, with Misses Mary Thiesen, Marguerite Scott and Mrs. Earl Cone Jr., presiding at the punch bowl. More than 100 members of Atlanta society have been invited to meet Miss Coubeen invited to meet Miss Cou-per, who is among the popular debutantes.



Gladsome news has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware, who have been making

the S. S. Mariposa for its sailing on February 3, and upon which they will make the voyage across

Landing at Los Angeles, Cal., on the morning of February 24, Mr. and Mrs. Ware will be the

guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell. Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Ware will visit

Owen-Smith Wedding Solemnized Poeny Garden Club At First Baptist Church Chapel To Sponsor Benefit

Miss Smith Weds Dr. H. E. Talmadge

At an Early Date

Continued from Page 6.

Dorsey Talmadge, prominent in the pioneer life of Athens. His father is a member of the old established firm of Talmadge Bros., and is identified in the business and civic life of Athens.

Following the marriage of this popular young couple they will reside in New York city for two years, where Dr. Talmadge will do interne work, after which they will return to Athens to take up their residence, where she be a decided acquisition to the social life of Athens.

Miss Calhoun, Mr. Cardwell Wed Dec. 16

Continued from Page 6.

Driving Club. Mr. Cardwell and his bride will leave for a wedding trip and on their return will the Episcopal High school at Alexandria, Va., where Mr. Cardwell is an instructor.

Preceding their marriage Miss Calhoun and her fiance will be nonored at numbers of social affairs. Mrs. George Adair will entertain at luncheon Tuesday, November 28 at her home on Pace's Ferry road at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Veazy Rainwater will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday, December 5, at her home on Springdale road. Mrs. Cyrus Strickler's luncheon will be given Thursday, December 7, at Brookhaven Club.

Mrs. Edgar Paullin will entertain at luncheon Friday, December 8, at her home on Andrews drive, and Mrs. Andrew Cal-houn's luncheon will take place Monday, December 11, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Colquitt Carter Sr. will be hostess at tea at 5 o'clock Tuesday, December 12, at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. G. Arthur Howell and Miss Mary Adair Howell will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Pace's Ferry road Tuesday evening, December 12, the guests to include the entire wedding party, the

out-of-town guests and members of the families. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday have planned a tea to be given

Wednesday evening, December 13, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the guests to include only members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr. will be hosts at dinner at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, December 14, at the Driving Club.

Mrs. William Kiser's luncheon on Friday, December 15, at her

home on Pace's Ferry road will include the entire wedding party, the out-of-town guests and the members of the families. The same guests will be present for the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham and Mrs. J. G. Oglesby will entertain at 8 Oglesby will entertain at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, following the wedding re-hearsal, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock. On Saturday, De-cember 16, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon will entertain at break-fast at 12 o'clock at their home on Andrews drive, the guests to include all the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and immediate families. Other parties will be announced

Thankisgiving Is On the Calendar This Week

Continued from Page 6.

fit of the crippled children of the Scottish Rite hospital. Visi-tors and attractive members of the social circles will vie for honors at a series of entertainments planned for Thanksgiving eve and the holiday to come.

Miss Marion Calhoun, a lovely December bride-elect, will be honor guest at a Thanksgiving given on Wednesday by Mrs. Arnold Broyles at Peachtree road residence. Each month the feminine members of the Calhoun clan assemble at the homes of the family for luncheons and when Mrs. Broyles planned her entertainment she named her beautiful young kinswoman as honor guest. Among those attending the affair will be Mesdames A. W. Calhoun, Phinizy Calhoun, A. E. Calhoun, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, Colquitt Carter, Stewart Witham, Mike Powell, of

Bridge Party

Characterized by the beauty and simplicity, the wedding of Miss Agrees of Miss Ag cranberry sauce and rice. She has selected Astoria salad, composed of grapefruit, orange, pear and pickled walnuts, served on lettuce leaves with French dressing and cream cheese. Mince pie as the des-sert will be followed by black

A family dinner party will be given by J. J. Haverty and Miss May Haverty at their residence on Peachtree road when covers will be placed at the handsomely appointed table for members of the large family connection

Miss Sheffield, Mr. Thompson To Wed Dec. 14

Continued from Page 6. his bride will leave for a wed-

ding trip to California. Miss Sheffield and Mr. Thompson will be honored at a series of social gayeties prior to their marriage, the first of these events to be a tea at which Mrs.
H. Clay Moore Jr. will be hostess in compliment to Miss Sheffield on Tuesday, November 28, at her home on Shadowlawn avenue. Miss Elizabeth Erwin has also planned a tea for this planned a tea for this popular bride-elect to be given Thursday, November 30, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman will be hosts at a dinner party for Miss Sheffield and her fiance on Thanksgiving evening at their home on Peachtree street. Saturday, December 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Taylor will entertain for this popular bridal pair at a tea at their home on Springdale road, the affair following the Tech-Duke football game. Mrs. Ernest Horwitz will entertain at dinner at the Standard Club Tuesday, December 5, for Miss Sheffield and Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Charles Meriwether will be hostess at tea Friday, December 8, and on Saturday, December 9, Miss Nellie Sheffield will entertain at a trousseau-tea in honor of her sister at her home on

Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew will be hosts at dinner at their country home near Roswell Sunday, December 10, in compliment to Miss Sheffield and Mr. Thompson, and on Tuesday, December 12, Mr. and Mrs. Fonville Mc-Whorter will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Habersham road. Wednesday, Decem-ber 13, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield will be hosts at a buffet supper at their home on Bolling road, following the wedding re-

Interesting Antiques Given Miss Calhoun.

When Miss Marion Calhoun as Mrs. Bickerton Winston Cardwell returns from her wedding trip after a December marriage, she will be mistress of an attractive little colonial home near the Episcopal High school at Alexandria, Va. A large portion of the furnishings of the house will be interesting antiques, which delight the heart of this bride-elect, who, perhaps, inher-ited a taste for lovely old furni-ture and silver from her mother, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun.
The flat silver to be used by

this couple will be in the old-fashioned pattern, "Fiddle Thread," which was chosen for a particular reason. Mrs. Charles Cardwell, of Richmond, Va., mother of the future bride-groom, has given the couple two dozen spoons of this pattern, which have been in her family for many years and which were buried with the rest of the Winston silver in Virginia during a Yankee raid in the War Between the bride-to-be's grandmother,

Attractive Brides-Elect and Recent Brides



Upper left, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, whose engagement is announced today to William Russell Slye, of Norwood, Ohio, the marriage to take place on December 24, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of Our Savior. Upper right, Mrs. Paul B. Fields, who was before her recent marriage Miss Sarah Jean Campbell, Lower left, Miss Minna Lou Cofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cofer, whose engage ment is announced to Lehman Ryan Duke, the marriage to take place in December. Lower right, Mrs. Sidney Dell, who was formerly Miss. Josephine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Parker. Photograph of Mrs. Dell by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Miss Ritter, by Alfa Lomax studio; of Mrs. Fields, by the Bon-Art Studios, Inc.; of Miss Cofer, by Lewis Photo studio.

will complete the set for the

couple.
Miss Calhoun's grandmother has also given her a handsome mahogany chair, which is an helrloom in the family, having belonged to the great-grand-mother of this bride-to-be. It is a coincidence that this chair matches four others belonging to the bride-elect's mother, who has given them to her daughter, and completing the dining room set is the chair, which was discovered by Mrs. S. T. Weyman and presented by Miss Betsy Wey man. Beautiful petit point covers adorn the chairs, and feature bright-hued flowers on a brown background, which were Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Miss Calhoun's mother, and her grand-

mother. Of special interest is the story connected with the graceful old dining room table given the couple by the future bride-groom's parents, which has been handed down in the Cardwell family for generations. This table was used as an emergency operating table during the Civil war and still bears cuts and scars received during this service. The table has been refinished for its new owners, but the cuts have not been concealed because of the interesting manner in which they were received.

Heirloom Silver Given Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox.

In the array of wedding gifts sent to Miss Harriett Wynne James Wilcox, whose marriage was an event of last week, none is more highly prized than the set of handsome silver spoons sent by members of the bride-groom's family. Interesting his-tory is attached to the spoons, which have been in Mr. Wilcox's

family for generations.
Of particular interest and sentiment are those pieces given by the bridegroom's paternal aunt, Mrs. Louis J. Anderson, of Macon, the silver having been in collection received by Mr. Wilcox's great-great-grandmoth-er, the former Miss Elizabeth Edwards, of Charleston, when she became the bride of John Bee Holmes in the South Carolina city in 1783.

Another piece of silver cher-ished by Mr. Wilcox's distin-guished South Carolina ancestors, and presented to him and his bride by his uncle, Arthur D. Wilcox, and his aunt, Miss Clifford Wilcox, is a handsome old-fashioned gravy ladle, which was a wedding gift to his paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. John W. Wilcox, who was before her marriage in 1867 Miss Anna Gray Holmes, of Charles-

Other pieces of silver of historical significance received by young Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox in-clude long-handled teaspoons of the distinct shell pattern, so fashionable in days of long ago, these being the gifts of Mr. Wilcox's aunt, Mrs. George S. Holmes, of Charleston, and his cousin, Mrs. Roy Milner Thigpen, of Montgomery, Ala.

Particularly interesting was the handsome antique chest of

drawers presented to the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore

and Miss Jaqulin Moore. Made in early American style of beautifully marked maple with attractive brass handles for the drawers, the chest first attracted the eye of Mrs. Wilcox long be-fore she was even engaged. Often when the bride of the past week was at the Moore home, she admired the chest, which had been in the family of Mrs. Moore for many years. Since the for-mer Miss Wynne admired this piece of furniture so much, Mrs.
Moore Jokingly said, "I'll have to
give it to you for a wedding
present when you marry."
Among the first presents to be received by Mrs. Wilcox was this chest, which was refinished, greater surprise or pleasure to

Greatly admired among the gifts were the crocheted rugs, presented by Mrs. Wilcox's aunt, Mrs. Ella Carter, and which represent many hours of painstak-ing work on her part. These attractive rugs are in two sets, one of black and white, and the other of brown and yellow. A number of the linens in Mrs. Wilcox's trousseau are also the work of Mrs. Carter and some of the beautiful embroidery is the clever work of this bride's fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Arrive for Residence.

Augmenting the ranks of the younger married contingent of society are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor, who have recently arrived from Macon to make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have taken possession of an apartment in the Peachtree Terrace at 1355 Peachtree street, which the lat-ter has transformed into a charming abode, and they are receiving cordial welcome from a host of friends.
Mr. Taylor is not a stranger in

Atlanta, for he was formerly associated in business here before his marriage and made his home with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., at their handsome Druid Hills residence. He will introduce his wife to a host of warm friends made during his stay here.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Elizabeth Tuttle, a belle of Montgomery, Ala. Of a striking blond type, she possesses unusual beauty and personal charm that have made her a popular figure both in Montgomery and Macon so-

Mrs. Hall's Picture

Requested by Magazine It is of interest throughout the state, especially in Marietta, the birthplace of Mrs. Alice Mc-Clellan Birney, founder of the national P.-T. A. organization, that the editors of the Child Welfare Magazine, which is the national organ of the organization. tion, has requested a picture of Mrs. William Reid Hall as she appeared in the bicentennial cele-bration of the Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs, held early in the fail at the

Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hall wore the dress that Mrs. Birney wore when she or-ganized the Mother's Congress,

which later became the National Congress of Parents and Teach-The dress is fashioned after the style of yesteryear and not very different from that of to-day. It is of black brocade with tight back and full gored skirt with a turnover collar of cream Probably the most striking difference from present styles is the pockets. There is a tiny watch pocket on the basque and a "secret" pocket sewn into the placket at the back.

The original wearer of the dress was small of stature, as it fitted the slight figure of Mrs. Hall almost perfectly. Mrs. Hall also made the similarity more striking by wearing her hair in the psyche knot with curl bangs worn by Mrs. Birney in her photographs.

Mrs. Hall, is a worthy wearer of the dress, since her mother, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, is one of the most active P.-T. A. workers in the state and is vice president of the state congress of P.-T. A.

Miss Wolff Observes Traditions in Plans. In the plans for her wedding

to John Maurice Young, of New York city, which will be an im-portant event taking place to-morrow, Miss Marian Wolff has observed the superstitions said to bring the best of luck to brides. In her wedding attire, the traditional "Something old, some-thing new, something borrowed, and something blue" has not been forgotten. The exquisite rose-point lace, which will adorn this bride's wedding gown, was used by her mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolff, when, as Miss Marian Jean Hillyer, she became the bride of the late Dr. Wolff. This bride-to-be will borrow the beautiful wedding veil purchased in Europe by Miss Boyce Lokey, and a dainty ribbon bow, to give the touch of blue, will be tucked from sight. Her small ivory satin slippers will be brand-new, completing the requirements of the old

Miss Wolff chose "Fiddle Thread" as the pattern of her flat silver for sentimental reasons. This charming old-fash-ioned pattern was much in vogue several generations ago and has only recently been revived. "Fiddle Thread'' was the pattern cho-sen by Miss Wolff's maternal great-grandmother, Jane Hillyer, and this bride's grandmother inherited the chest of silver when, as Ellen Cooley, she married the late Judge George Hillyer. Miss Wolff's mother in turn received a part of the silver at her marriage, and tomorrow's bride will receive as her mother's gift the part of this set which has not been lost. Mrs. Wolff has filled out the pattern, giving her daughter a complete set.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters Enjoy Blessed Privilege

To tread life's pathway to-gether for 55 years is the blessed gether for 55 years is the blessed privilege granted to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters, who on No-vember 19, selebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage. On that momentous date beau-tiful Miss Helen Wimberly be-came the bride of Mr. Peters at

Many Visitors Add Interest To Driving Club Dinner-Dance

by her aunt, the late Mrs. Helen Plane, and Mr. Peters is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters.

Although their anniversary was not marked with any special celebration, gorgeous, flowers, significant of the date, were sent Mr. and Mrs. Peters. A bouquet of valley lilies and roses and a boutoniere to match was sent by Mrs. Leverett Walker, lifelong friend of these beloved Atlan-tans. The indisposition of Mrs. Peters for the past two years has been a source of great concern to her legion of friends, and she has been sincerely missed, for Mrs. Peters is greatly beloved Mr. and Mrs. Peters reside in the ivy-covered brick residence

at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues, wherein they have spent so many happy years, and where was born their only son. Wimberly Peters

Attractive visitors, who were honor guests in numerous parties centered the spotlight at the dinner-dance given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, assembling several hundred Atlantans and a large number of other southerners who were in the city for the Tecl-Georgia football game Saurday affernoon. Popular debutantes and bridal couples also formed the inspiration for parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Foreman, of Washington, D. C., were honor guests in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Howell Jr., invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rat. Koreman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens and Esmond Brady.

Mis Betsy Weyman, a feted member of the eason's debutante set, was honor guest in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Enlip Alston. The beautiful antique silver bowl, which centered the table, held varie-colored autumn flowers and was flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted tappers. Threathed decorations featured the football sides and suggested the Tech-Georgia frootball game blayed yesterday afternoon at Gr. Gold. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Harlett Grant. Suzanne Memminger, Carroll Hopkins, Laurans Memminger, Carroll Hopkins, Laurans Mith, Betty Schroder, Mary Clay, of a ceremony taking place in the First Methodist church, which a representative gathering of friends and relatives, many in number, for Mr. and Mrs. Peters was reard by her auncle, Judge Jones Gresham, and a reception followed the church was filled with a representative gathering of friends and relatives, many in number, for Mr. and Mrs. Peters was reard by her auncle, Judge Jones Gresham, and a reception followed the cremony, given at the Leyden house on Peachtree belong the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Honos of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of the late Mr. and Mrs. Honos of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hon

gether.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux and William Murphy, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley entertained a party including Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkman, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Mary Watson, of Wilson, N. C.; Dr. Bryan Rawls, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift entertained a party of friends.

Current Events Talk.

"Open Opposition Secretly Arrived At." will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. George Raffalovich, Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock, following the usual review of current events. Sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church, these weekly meetings take place in the assembly room of St. Luke's, on Peachtree street. There is no fee for extended series, and the public is welcome.



Toys-Games-Books

We invite you to our 1933 Display of new, up-todate merchandise.

Full lines of Dolls from 1c up. All the popular games from 5c up. Wheel Toys in their beautiful 1933 models and colors.

Books for children-instructive, funny, painting, etc.

Christmas tags, seals, wrapping paper, etc. Christmas tree decorations. Erectors, Chemcraft, Lincoln Logs, Electric and

Mechanical Trains. Bring your list—Bring your husband—and shop

with us at your leisure and with comfort.

MILTON BRADLEY CO.

384 Forrest Ave. Plenty of Parking Space ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris
Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters,
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. Mac Dougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville;
seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

November Activities of Federated Clubs Interest Readers Today

an's Club was held in the club apartnent in the city hall, with a good at-

Albany Woman's Club.

A Tallulah Falls program was featured by the Albany Woman's Club at the November literary meeting, the president, Mrs. John Britton, presiding. Preceding the program a turkey luncheon was seved by the Tallulah Falls department, of which Mrs. Forehand is chairman. The menu and decorations were suggestive of Thanksgiving.

rations were suggestive of Thanksgiving.

The following program was presented: Assembly singing, "America;" The Collect," by Mrs. Earl Fowler; talk on citizenship, Mrs. W. L. Davis; a piano solo, "Drifting," by Mrs. A. T. Tompkins; a talk on "Tallulah Falls School," Mrs. J. M. Patterson; two solo numbers, "My Lover He Comes o' the Shi," by Leighter, and "Ecstacy," by La Forge, Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Tompkins. Mrs. E. B. Knowles, chairman, gave a brief outline of the work accomplished by the department of welfare. Acting on the suggestion of Mrs. David Brown, that the club give two memberships to the Y. M. C. A., the club voted to give these memberships to two underprivileged children.

children.

Chatsworth Club.

Chatsworth Woman's Club held a delightful meeting on November 17 at the home of Mrs. Withers Davis. Mrs. George McDonald presided, and officers and chairmen of standing committees reported. Committee sponsoring "Heaven Bound" reported \$10.56 added to treasury. Club voted to refill the Red Cross community chest at an early date. At the next meeting each member will take home sewing to help this cause. A Thanksgiving proclamation was read by Mrs. Robert Vining and in a Thanksgiving contest Mrs. Leach Richards was winner. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Martha Jane Harrison in serving refreshments.

Martha Jane Harrison in serving refreshments.

Hoschton Club.

Mrs. R. P. Hosch presided over the November meeting of Hoschton Woman's Club in the clubroom, opening the exercises with prayer by Mrs. B. F. Clark. Reports from officers and chairmen included the financial report of the treasurer, showing a balance on hand of \$13, from which it was voted to pay state and district dues. Plans were discussed for raising more money. In appreciation of past services rendered, Miss Curtis Adams was made honorary life member. Mrs. Ralph Freeman, chairman of the school division, had charge of the following program: "In Flanders Collins; vocal solo, Miss Roberts, with Miss Turner at the piano; piano duet, Mrs. Huram Hancock and Mrs. John White; male quartet, Paul Davidson, Huram Hancock, Hugh Hill and Aubrey Suddath; brief talk, Roy David; medley of war songs, the Legion-maires, with Mrs. Hurom Hancock at the program of the program of selection was followed by a piano selection was followed by a piano selection given by Miss Vigrinia Allen Hest. was followed by a piano selection given by Miss Virginia Allen. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames H. P., H. C. and A. L. DeLa-Baxley Club.

Ing and instructive.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, vice president

of the club, is chairman of an intensive study on international relations. The club is most fortunate in having as a text, "Marathon Round Table," liscussions sponsored by the national committee on cause and cure of war. committee on cause and cure of war. These timely studies were provided by Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Georgia chairman of this committee. Correlated with these discussions is, "Building the World Society." by Laura Waples McMullen, general federation chairman of international relations. Members of the Junior Woman's Club are taking an active part in these study courses. New members are coming into the club, proving that our studies are a real bait for increasing member-

Quitman Woman's Club. A public welfare program in charge of Mrs. Fred Cobb was presented at the meeting of Quitman Woman's Club on November 20. Mrs. Cobb in-Club on November 20. Mrs. Cobb introduced her subject with the annual Red Cross roll call-hearty response and co-opmouncement that the grand jury had indorsed the Ellis health bill in the county, a measure for which the club has worked actively. Mrs. Ethel Upson, director of the relief work, explained what the federal funds were expended for. Mrs. E. E. France, of the Red Cross roll call committee, reported on the campaign for members, which will continue through Thanksgiving.

Tennile Fine Arts Club Holds Meeting Members of Tennille Fine Arts giving.

Mrs. Bennet McDonald announced plans for the quilt fair to be sponsored by the club November 24-25. Reports from the second district convention were brought by the president, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, Mrs. A. L. Tidwell and Mrs. T. A. Sweat. Act-



Wizard Adjustable Arch Support

216 PEACHTREE

November meeting of Camilla Wom-n's Club was held in the club apart-dames M. G. Mitchell, E. E. Prance, Fred Cobb, Jason Kennon and Mason

an's Club was held in the club apartment in the city hall, with a good attendance and fine program. The president, Mrs. D. D. Burgess, presided over the business session. Mrs. Roy Stripling, treasurer, reported \$20.10 cleared by the ways and means committee from the recent play. The park committee made a good report of work well done. An interesting account of the second district convention in Bainbridge was given by Mrs. D. L. Wilson. The district convention in Bainbridge was given by Mrs. D. L. Wilson. The district convention will be held in Camilla in 1934.

Mrs. Iverson Bennett, chairman of fine arts, gave an interesting description of the painting, "The Nazarene," which she studied in the Hall of Religion at the Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. E. M. Davis was named chairman of a nominating committee appointed to secure a president for 1634-35. An Armistice Day program included a song by Miss Petrona Underwood, accompanied by Mrs. John C. Butler; an address by the Rev. A. M. Mitchell, and piano selections by Mrs. Thomas Lear. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses, Megdames W. C. Adams, Jim Butler, T. C. Palmer and Iverson Bennett, served refreshments.

Albany Woman's Club.

A Tallulah Falls program was fea-

Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Guyton Abney is chairman, is proving to be one of the most interesting divisions of the education department.

This literary group meets twice a month at the clubhouse in Baconsfield Park. At a recent meeting Mrs. Brooks Geoghegan reviewed the September Literary Guild selection, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," by Gertrude Stein, and on November 22, Mrs. Henry Harris reviewed "Peter Averlard," by Helen Waddell. A class in parliamentary law, under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, is arousing much interest among the is arousing much interest among the club members. These classes are held each Tuesday morning at the club-house and are well attended.

November meeting of the White Plains Civic League was held at the clubhouse and Mrs. Sumner A. King presided over the business meeting, during which the announcement was made that the town committee would co-operate with the county chairman in the relief work. A resume of the tenth district meeting, held in Elberton, was given by Miss Sarah Jernigan. The program on Norway and Sweden was presented by Miss Sarah Jernigan. Mrs. W. C. Dowling, of Oslo, Norway, gave an interesting talk on the life and customs of Norway and Norwegian songs, the national anthem and a folk song were given. A piano solo, a sonata by Greig was given by Mrs. James Boswell, of Siloam. Miss Martha Whelchel discussed Sweden, and Mrs. C. C. King was hostess at the social hour. White Plains Club.

Maysville Club. Maysville Woman's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cheatham, with Mesdames Huram Hancock, Fred Ray, Wilkie Rylee, John Miller, M. E. Adams, Boone Saddath and Hugh Hill as host-

esses for the social hour were Mesdames H. P., H. C. and A. L. DeLa-Perriere.

Carrie Dyer Club.

"We go to school again." motto of the club institute held in Athens this year, has been adopted by the Carrie Dyer Reading Club of Acworth, for two interesting study courses have been introduced. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, second vice president of the Georgia F. W. C., is conducting a course on "Home and Gardening." She maps out the themes for consideration each month, and they are highly interesting and instructive.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, vice president of the club is chairman of an interest." Miss Aleta Rutland and H. H. Atkinson played a piano duet and the constant of the club is chairman of an interest." Miss Aleta Rutland and H. H. Atkinson played a piano duet and the constant of the club is chairman of an interest. H. Atkinson played a piano duet and Mrs. H. A. Iauch, Misses Alleta and Lollie Rutland sang a group of trio numbers.
Mrs. T. J. Barnes, chairman

Mrs. T. J. Barnes, chairman of home and garden department, reported interesting meeting held, the subject being "Bulbs and Their Cultivation." This department will hold monthly meetings on first Thursdays, next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cox, the subject will be "Types of Furniture and Arrangement"—Mrs. Hall Jarman, leader. Mrs. Frank Löwe, chairman of the art department, reported an interest-Mrs. Frank Lowe, chairman of the art department, reported an interesting meeting held on the study of modern poetry. This department will hold monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday, the next meeting to be held on November 23, subject, "Modern Art." and Mrs. Harold Thomas will be leader. An appeal was made for the annual Red Cross roll call—urging hearty response and co-operation. hearty response and co-operation. Hostesses were Mesdames T. W. Collins, Bayne Eason, Roy McGarity, Allen Middleton, Earl Hargrave and Miss Bill Pace.

Club Holds Meeting.

Members of Tennille Fine Arts Club were guests for the November meeting of Mrs. Wiley Smith Jr. and Mrs. J. V. Boatright, at the home of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. W. B. Smith, the president, was in the chair, and features of business included the hearing of reports and discussions for activities. Chairmen in charge reported funds raised and contributions sent to Tallulah school and student aid. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, who attended the recent district meeting as district chairman and also club representative, gave a report of the tonvention.

Miss Helen Gilbert was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Jesse Burns, of Barnesville, was welcomed as a visitor and Mrs. S. D. Mandeville as a new member. An informal discussion of recent books read by the members was held. Mrs. C. W. Crump and Mrs. Joe Sinquefield had charge of the program, the most interesting feature of which was a costume dialogue, "Midnight Fantasy," in which the old-fashioued girl was represented by Miss Helen Waller and the modern girl by Miss Marjorie Harris, who posed as living pictures, stepping from their frames at the stroke of 12. posed as living pictures, stepping from their frames at the stroke of 12. Concluding number was a contest in which questions were answered with the names of Shakespeare's plays.

Extends Thanksgiving Greetings



to members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on today's official club page in The Constitution. Mrs. Gholston is the president of the organization and is numbered among the constructive and popular leaders in the state.

Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Franh Dennis, of Estotion; second vice president, Mrs. A. Frank Matthews, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. Travis, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. W. Lowry, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. Julian C. Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, 517 Ridgecreat road; auditor, Mrs. Ivy Melton, of Dawson; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Versen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Dennis Receives General Recognition at Baltimore Conclave

By MRS. J. L. McCORD, Of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis of Eatonton, was elected third vice president gen-eral of United Daughters of the Con-federacy at the recent convention hel-find Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Dennis will have a general supervision of the work of the Children of Confederacy. She was recently elevated from third vice president to first vice president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and in recognition of her outstanding work won for her the two high positions and several coveted prizes for Georgia di-vision. She was awarded the Anna Flag loving cup for the division di-rector of the Children of the Confedrector of the Children of the Collecteracy registering the largest number of new members during the year, and a prize of \$10 offered by Mrs. J. A. Perdue, of Atlanta, for the same work, was won by Mrs. Dennis.

work, was won by Mrs. Dennis.

She also received the Walter S.
Coleman loving cup for the chapter director placing in schools and colleges the largest number of books on southern history; also the Katie Jordan Dennis cup offered by Dixie chapter of Eatonton, Ga., for the C. of C. director making the best report of growth does. Mrs. Donnis is expressed. C. director making the best report of work done. Mrs. Dennis is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. United States Daughters of 1812 and has recently been elected historian of the Georgia society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. Georgia division, U. D. C., was singularly honored by the election of Mrs. Dennis to this high office. this high office.

this high office.

Other prizes won by Georgia division at the general convention were:
Blount loving cup for the bestowal of the largest number of crosses of military service during the year, and the Alexander Faris trophy for the division registering the greatest number of members between the ages of 18 and 25. Important resolutions were passed by the general convention, namely: The duties of second vice president general will assume duties



MRS. FRANK DENNIS.

eral of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. John W. Goodwin, treasurer general, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John H. Anderson, historian general, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. J. E. Davenport, registrar general, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. J. Sumter Rhame, custodian of crosses of honor and service, of Charleston, S. C. Miss Elizabeth H. Hanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected honorary.

Insurance Plan In Today's Article

In Today's Article

Writing of the division of learnance in the Georgia Federation of
Women's Clubs, the newly appointed
chairman, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of
Bataotton, says: "Would you, clublity, your home and yourself? Then
subdy insurance in its many different
ance is to provide ghancial safeguards
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cause we have kept faith in God, in the membership of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and their purpose. May this Thanksgiving serve to emphasize and magnify our blessings, stiffen our morale, draw us closer together and strengthen our determination to perform the duties that will devolve upon us as members of this division. May we strive to go forward to greater developments and noble achievements in preserving the true history of the glory of the men who wore the gray."

who wore the gray."

The Georgia spirit of Thanksgiving by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state poet laureate, U. D. C.: "You have heard the wondrous story of our Georgia land so dear, of her beauty and her glory, peace and bounty everywhere. I will sing the Georgia spirit thrilling heart and soul of man, from the mountains to the ocean, brightening all' our sunny land. Oh, our glorious Georgia spirit at this glad Thanksgiving time, bids us cheer the lives of others, in their hearts make by bells chime. Let us thank God joy bells chime. Let us thank God for our people, for our homes of love and cheer, for the ruler of our nation in his Little White House here. Let us shower Georgia spirit full and free about his door, till he bears within his heart depths Georgia spirit evermore."

The Dixle chapter of U. D. C. presented Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, first vice president of Georgia division U. D. C., with a loving cup at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Batchelor. Mrs. J. S. Turner Sr. made the presentation and paid tribute to Mrs. Dennis for her work in the state and local organization and for the honor she has brought to the Dixie chapter. Mrs. Dennis responded to the honor by presenting the cup to the general convention to be given to the third vice president each year, who in turn presents it to the best director of the children's chapter in the state. The cup bears the name of "Katie The Dixle chapter of U. D. C. pro The cup bears the name of "Katie Jordan Dennis." Mrs. J. M. Dun woody, delegate to state convention announced that Dixie chapter had announced that Dixie chapter had come second in the contest for the coveted gold star banner for general excellence, and that the chapter had received a star banner. Mrs. A. L. Clements gave a sketch of the convention. Among visitors present were Mesdames 'H. L. Garner, M. A. Young, P. B. Griffeth, H. H. Howard, James Thomas and C. W. Reed. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis was elected delegate to the general convention in the general convention in

and the passed by the general convention and the president great will assume dulies of second vice and the president great will assume dulies of second vice and the president great will assume dulies of second vice and the president great will assume dulies of second vice and the president great will assume dulies of second vice and the president great will assume dulies of second vice and the president great will assume dulies on the president great victus of the Old South, shown of the received of the president great victus of the Old South, shown of the received of

Mrs. Frank Dennis' President, Mrs. Roosevelt Speak At Warm Springs Club Dec. 1

Rowe, M. A. Rowe and J. E. Johnson.

Meansville Club.

The president, Mrs. C. S. Slade, presided over the November meeting of Meansville Woman's Club and an

interesting program arranged by Mrs. H. G. Langford and Miss Janie Al-

Among the interesting entertainments given preceding the football game yesterday was the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams at their home on Peachtree road, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cook, of Charlotte, N. C. Red roses graced the table and the coffee table was overlaid with the red and black Georgia colors and centered with a miniature bulldog.

The guests included the honor guests

a miniature bulldog.

The guests included the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Haigler, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Haigler, Dr. and Mrs. Gharles Williams, Miss Christine Lacey, Miss Beatrice Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Noland Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Miton Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Warthen, L. Watson, Max Williams, Harold Williams, Miller Hopkins and Dudley Cook.

Howe, M. A. Rowe and J. E. Johnson.

With Mrs. H. J. Whitehead presiding the exercises opened with the club song followed by collect read by Miss State Prison.

As chairman of correction, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John Bates, of Millen, writes: "The announcement of the tentative plans for Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings gratification to Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings gratification to Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings gratification to Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings gratification to Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings gratification to Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings for Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings for Georgia's new state prison in Tattranal county, with the aid of

Felicians To Honor Marist Team.

The Felicians will entertain at a victory ball in honor of Marist N., G. I. C. champion football team November 30, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at 1200 Peachtree. Sponsors will be Miss Catherine Clarke and Miss Marie

Black.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair and
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillooley will
act as chaperons and other parents
will be welcome. Those desiring bids
are requested to call Hemlock 4957-J.

Molena Civic Club.

Molena Civic Club.

Molena Civic Club held its November meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Jordan with Mrs. W. O. Jordan and Miss Miriam Jordan as associate hostesses. The business session was presided over by the vice president, Miss Edna Brooks, the collect was read by Mrs. J. O. Bartlett. The minutes were read by Mrs. S. O. Bartlett in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Beckham, and each member responded to roll call by giving the name of an Indian river.

The program on "Georgia Indians," under the direction of Miss Miriam Jordan, was presented as follows: "Historic Indian Spots in Georgia," Miss Floy Pilkinton; music, "Indian Lullaby," Misses Callie Daniel and "Historic Indian Spots in Georgia, Miss Floy Pilkinton; music, "Indian Lullaby," Misses Callie Daniel and Polly Jordan. "The Story of Tomochichi," Mrs. S. O. Bartlett. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Callie Daniel and Polly Jordan.

H. G. Langford and Miss Janie Allison was enjoyed. After singing "America," scripture was read by Mrs. S. R. Wilson, followed with prayer by Miss Betty Elliott. A comprehensive "History of Our Town" was given by Mrs. C. T. Slade, and "Needed Improvements" were presented by Mrs. J. E. Owen. After a piano solo by Mrs. Marcus Fackler and a poem. "Two Men," read by Mrs. R. L. Barrett, the program was concluded with a reading, "Thanksgiving in Georgia," by Miss Lorice Cannafax. Plans for a silver tea and a bazar to be held before Christmas were discussed and the radio program sponsored by the club was reported to have been a huge success. During the social hour, while the hostesses served

Athens Tallulah Circle Gives Benefit For School

One of the outstanding events of recent date was the benefit bridge given on November 16 by the Athens Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school at Michael's town hall, which brought together more than 100 players. Top score prize, a turkey, was won by Mrs. George Beeland and the low score was a fat hen which went to Mrs. Cora Garwood and Mrs. Myers. Mrs. Aurray Soule, president, expressed grateful appreciation to each and everyone who contributed to the success of the affair and especially to Michael brothers, who donated the hall and a number of tables; Bernstein Brothers, for tables and Coca-Cola Company and many other merchants who aided so generously in making the party a success.

Reserving tables were Mesdames W.

stress and confused thinking from which we are emerging. Our organization affords us a wide field of service here. Third. let us be thanking for the homes of America where individual character is molded, where high principles are developed through every day living and the fundamental sor makers, may we realize the tremendous responsibility that is ours.

"Last, I am aware, and may you be, of a faith that sustains through sor row, of a courage that endures as we struggle with readjustments. We have a noble example in the courageous leader at our helm who has demonstrated his faith in the program as a advanced for our recovery; as we have faith will he succeed. But beneath and beyond all of our blessings comes a spiritual strength and faith from Almighty God, the Giver of all gifts, heginning with our daily bread;

Thanksgiving Theme

Features Meeting

Of Comer Club

stress and confused thinking from the homes of America where individual character is molded, where high principles are developed through everyiday living and the fundamental of a good citizenship are laid. As homemakers, may we realize the tremended ous responsibility that is ours.

"Last, I am aware, and may you be, of a faith that sustains through sorrow, of a courage that endures as we struggle with readjustments. We have a noble example in the courageous leader at our helm who has demonstrated his faith in the program as a advanced for our recovery; as we have faith will he succeed. But beneath and beyond all of our blessings comes a spiritual strength and faith from Almighty God, the Giver of all gifts, heginning with our daily bread;

Back of that, the sun and the Father's Back of the flour the mfll;

Back of the flour should be a spirit of the school of the school

After a piano selection by Mrs. C.
L. Adair. "How Thanksgiving Became a National Holiday" was read by Mrs. M. A. McConnell. "Thanksgiving," a reading, by Miss Francine Hughes, was followed by a costume song rendered by Misses Marianne Adair and Margaret Sims. A "quiz" on Tallulah Falls school was conducted by Mrs. A. C. Sorrells. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, with Mrs. A. L. Adair at the piano. A sketch of Tallulah and leaflet by Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of Tallulah trustees, were given by Mrs. Wilkins.

Reports showed many accomplish-Wilkins.

Reports showed many accomplishments, including the new cemetery driveway, observance of "clean-up" and Red Cross activities sponsored by the club. Mrs. J. D. Thompson gave current topics; Mrs. C. B. Ayers reported the tenth district meeting and Mrs. J. W. Gholston presented the interesting highlights from the current issue of The Clubwoman.

Federation Honors Vice President.

"Members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are deeply appreciative of the honor bestowed upon Mrs. Albert Hill, vice president-at-large, in her recent appointment by the governor to the office of executive secretary of the state board of control," writes Mrs. J. W. Gholston, the president of Georgia federation.

of Georgia federation.

She says further that "Mrs.
Hill brings to the position which
she will hold efficiency, ability and a painstaking desire to serve all fairly and well. She has a charm of personality and graciousness that has endeared her to the membership of the federation who are proud of the recognition accorded their vice president."



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BETTY'S BLUE EAGLE

= By Rusell Patterson -

The Boys Dress NRA; Her "Crush" Won't Work

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933



Who Started Thanksgiving---and How

Read Henry W. Lawrence's story on page 3, in which much is said for Boston, versus Plymouth, as the town that really put the holiday on the map.

TODAY—Pretty Model Walks Out on Rich Husband Because She Wouldn't Be Bossed;

Falls in Love With Handsome Youth; Finds He Is a Robber, But Amazes and Defies All

by Marrying Him in Jail Just Before He Starts

YOU CAN'T EVER Woman in Love

HEN the brunette beauty who is now Mrs. Mamita Coleman Hayes Formes started upon her mystifying career, the emotion which she expressed in her skillful Spanish dances was sufficiently obvious. It was the burning yet languid passion of semi-tropic Andalusia.

As a Spanish dancer she won a certain measure of applause from the fogchilled audiences of London, and the sophisticated first-nighters of Broadway. Then, crossing the continent, she danced in San Francisco-and found a new market for her good looks.

San Francisco's artists, who paint many scenes with the old Spanish-Californian touch, saw in her an ideal model. They took "Kiki" Coleman to their hearts. She became the toast of the art colony that clusters around the

That was in 1929. And it was in San Francisco that Mamita's curious lovestory began—the story whose latest surprising wrinkle has made a hard-boiled ex-prison warden scratch his head and admit his bewilderment.

Just when her colorful features were beginning to adorn the nation's magazine-covers, she eloped to Reno with Henry Hayes, who wasn't an artist at all, but a broker. And it wasn't long before she made the first of her characteristic shifts, and filed suit against him for divorce. Her complaint set forth that Hayes hadn't understood the glamorous art-world in which she moved. When men of talent were as guests in their home, and they smiled upon her, he was jealous. Henry said nothing-for publication.

THE morning her divorce suit was called, Manita wasn't there. An irate judge was on the verge of throwing out the case, when the drowsy beauty walked into court and explained she'd overslept. A week later, she got her decree.



Rather Than a Honeymoon Alone, She Chose Death—But Mamita Hayes Formes, Beautiful and Passionate Dancer, Recovered from Her Suicide Attempt.

Hollywood beckoned her, and she went to Los Angeles, resuming her posing career. When romance next crossed her trail, it chose a Hollywood beauty-parlor as the spot. There, for reasons still slightly unclear, was a very hand-some young man, named Herbert Formes.

"It was love at first sight," sighed Mamita, telling about it later. Formes was the son of Carl Formes, a grand-opera singer. Their love developed with the fervor of an operatic first act.

"At least he isn't a business man," she congratulated herself. But the police would have preferred that he had been. Just when romance was at its height, they burst in and arrested Formes on several charges of armed robbery—to wit, service-station hold-ups.

Did Mamita turn against him? She did not! Her loyalty now bacame vocal. "Its all a mistake!" she told the cops.

"Herbert and I were out walking, when five boys in an automobile insulted me. He resented it, and they rushed him—he drew a gun and drove them away. Then they went and reported to the police that Herbert had held them up!"

so Herbert went to jail, while Mamita sobbed: "We love each other very dearly. I'm going to marry him—in the jail—so we never can lose each other again!"

Now, the district attorney objected to that, for he wanted Mamita as a witness, and a wife can't testify against her husband. So a judge forbade the

HERBERT FORMES Mamita Loved Him.

WAITING TO SEE HER LOVED ONE—Mamita, as a Visitor in the Prison Waiting-Room, a Modern Parel-let of the Spanish Peasant Woman Depicted in Joapuln Sorella's Famous Painting.

prophecy, it seemed, had come true in one year, not three. His repute as one who understood woman-nature soared high. Then-Mamita proved that Warden

Hoyle didn't know Mamita.

Hoyle of San Quentin, with his fa-

"No woman sticks to a convict hus-

Mamita "honeymooned by herself" for one year. In the course of it, she got so lonely that she took some poison. But the dosage didn't work, and she recovered in a hospital, still protesting her love for Herbert.

A few more weeks passed-then, abruptly, Mamita filed suit for divorce from her convict-husband! "Prison has changed him," she explained. "He writes as though he

were a different person. Besides,

people have asked me: 'Where is your

husband?' And would my face be So Warden Hoyle's pessimistic

mous if cynical dictum:

band more than three years."

T seems that Formes, in prison, had sat down and written a scorching, plead-IT seems that Formes, in prison, had sat down and written a scorching, pleading letter. He upbraided his brunette wife for seeking a divorce and gave his opinion of women who desert their mates in trouble. Mamita got the letter—and took the next train for San Quentin, five hundred miles away!

In the prison waiting-room they held a tearful, loving confab. And Mamita, returning to Los Angeles, told the interviewers:

"I'll dismiss the suit! I love him! I'll devote my energies to getting him out. It was all a mistake! He's my man!"

She's working, against odds, for his parole.

But the Warden, with two years to go, is smiling—and waiting.

From the Circle to the Square by JACK LAIT

East of B'way BROADWAY will never "come back."

Strange to relate, the good days and nights as they steal upon us under repeal will turn the toes of the Big Burg East of the Hardened

The Palais Royal, in its old garden spot on 48th, on that price-less plot be-tween Broad-way and Sev-enth Avenue, is alone in any

is alone in any

paign to re-capture the spirit of the Old Street. Ben Marden

Artery and toward the environs of that colossal monument

Artery and toward the environs of that colossal monument to John D. Rockefeller, pioneer apostle of Prohibition, Radio City.

Not only eating and drinking places, but new theatres when any come, will center about Sixth Avenue in the early Fifties and thence up toward Central Park and Eastward toward Lexington Avenue.

Ten years from now that section will be appropriate to the property of the pro America's main ri-

a fortune, and the soul of Broadway goes out to him in

grateful salute.

Many other relics of the mauve decayed want first to tally the public pulse when it beats again under stimulent of respectable alcohol. Will New York go for wine, or beer, or whiskey? Will it combine again sating, drinking and good cheer? Will the new generation, suckled on speakeasy bottles, hail honest liquor and rush for it, or sneer at it as tame?



at the Classy Central Park Casino, Running in His Well-Known Classy Central Park
Casino, Running in
His Well-Known
Form, Which Goes Big
ror Cafe or Radio.

Is indeed a noble experiment. Most of the surviving
sites of past grandeur have held back, declining to spend
a nickel until toward New Year at best, and then hoping
to slide in with scant investment. Marden has gambled
a fortune, and the soul of Broadway goes out to him in

The dignified and eternal Hotel Astor, of course, called for but little alteration. It had never changed much physically. Gibraltar of law-abiding patience, it was still substantially as the installing a bar or two or three out of its storehouse was no problem.

Billy La Hiff, whose Tayern is and for years has been through all vicissitudes the concentration point of everything that typified Broadway, owns his tight little building, and needs no radical upheavals to legitimatize the serving of what the most refined appetites in the town prefined appetites in the town
prefer. Sardi's has long had
an entire floor little used,
and Moore's likewise, so
finding place for a bar was
no puzzle.

They tell me that this generation of Regans, the family

which operated the classic Hotel Knickerbocker at Broadway and Forty-second Broadway and Forty-second (for years now, of course, the Knickerboeker office building) contemplates reviving the famous Knickerbocker bar on about its ancient site, with the Maxfield Parrish painting of Old King Cole and the old trimmings.

But Broadway in the main will not come back.

HARRIETTE LAKE

Pretty Name, But Columbia Pics May Change It For This
Lucky Blonde, Signed Up by That Company for Starring
...She Is a Minneapolis Youngster Who Made Good in
New York Musical Shows as a Beaut and Songbird...Now
in Hollywood and Headed for the Heights.

Humpty Dumpty No matter what is done or how what is done is done, there can never more be the Manhattan of the days of

there can never more be the Manhattan of the days of glory.

The little island has taken too much pounding to ever be itself again. It has had too many gloomy nights of pain in which to think, even to brood, for any possibility of snapping back to its old mad, bad, glad spirits:

The reign of the movies with their glamorous idols in mechanical projection; the radio with its ghostly voices through the air; the market humpy dumpty from the market peak with its resultant shock of realization that there is no Santa Claus, the bitterest disillusionment that Broadway ever suffered; an aftertaste of discenses which strong drinks Santa Claus, the bitterest disillusionment that Broadway ever suffered; an aftertaste of disrepute which strong drinks, no matter how legally sanctified, cannot ever again live down; millions of inhabitants who for years will still instinctively put napkins over the bottles though they wear every Government paster from a tax-stamp to an N. R. A. label; competition from side-street speaks which have rooted cutoms not easily torn up—and the glut of desperais entertainment experiments which have left nothing more that could be new, from magnitude to nudity and from touch-and-go to hi-de-ho.

Gone! The Broadway of 1910 was a naive and natural in-

It had a handful of "reg-ulars" and they were secure in their positions. The chisel-ers got no better than a look-in from the outside. The preposterous Wall
Street lunacy broke down a
lot of doors.
Into the main stream
poured the nameless heels

and the meaningless punks.

The barriers of class, accomplishment, personality, which had disqualified all the mediocrities, were swept down by the flood of easy money gushing from the clumsy paws of swine and suckers who didn't know bur-

gundy from ketchup or Zieg-feld from Minsky. The bodies of Diamond Jim, Nat Goodwin, Lillian Russell, Anna Held and Stan-ford White must have turned as these hobnailed clodhonpers danced on their graves.

And — Now — Now grand opera is a riot at the Hippodrome on Sixth Avenue, beside the employment agencies where hordes retch and battle to await the posting of placards calling for chambermaids and porters.

Now the two ace "cabarets" of Broadway have a turnover of thousands a day with floor shows as populous as circuses and patronage

as circuses and patronage that smells of subways and suburbs.

Now ballyhoos for honkytonks rend the rarified air of Broadway and cappers for the movies roar their monoton-ous monologues at hours before self-respecting showmen of the old school used to roll over for their best morning

New names gleam and caper in electric lights which, a dozen years ago, couldn't have made the agate billing in a program chorus-listing.

Now every burley-cue stripper is an "actress" and every hoodlum with a night off is a gent.

Now raucous ignoramuses sniff suspiciously at genuine gin because they miss its familiar benzine, and 1933 epicures stand up as they down synthetic orange-pop and nickel hamburgers.

Now the walks which knew the dainty heels of lovely women and the surefooted tread of outstanding men rasp with the shuffle of clammy clay feet that bear the alien bodies of round-trip coach-fare excursionists who gape at the trick marquee displays and gawk at the doughnut machine.

Now the town is run by upstarts who have no reverence for God, man or Tammany!

Foreclosed

No Amendment to any Amendment can ever bring back the graceful, gracious era when geniuses cooked for connoisseurs, when bungling boobs were not suffered to mis cocktails more precious than the blood in their sluggish veins, when wit and distinction and beauty and accomplishment invited the guest to the table of the Broadway elect.

Sixth Avenue will bring its own, its new types and

It has taken over the big new demand in grand opera and in movies—and it will foreclose its mortgage on the



restaurants and other rendezvous which are destined to become the gathering centers and pleasure places of the

The onrush will rattle down its elevated road and light up its glum, grouchy countenance.

Broadway will still be there—like a left-over old man of a past generation, too full of fragrant memories to mumble much in protest, just looking on out of a watering eye at what has come in one lifetime and what has gone out

It may be better so. Better for what, I don't know. But, better or not, it will be different.

Alice Brooks in her HOUSEHOLD ARTS department brings a new idea each day to Constitution readers. Her designs for quilts, cut-work, towels, pillows and gift novelties are unique and new, carrying many suggestions for Christmas gifts.



Henry W. Lawrence

N the social calendar of early New England, Fast Day and Thanksgiving Day were big events; so big that they have been called the two saints' days of the Puritans, in honor, respectively. of Saint Starve and Saint Stuff. Several million times, orators and

writers have gravely broken the news to a patient public that the very first Thanksgiving celebration in New England occurred at Plymouth, in 1621; and during the succeeding three hundred odd years it has been a matter of pardonable pride to all good Plymouthians that their town started this praiseworthy and perennial institution.

Rarely, if ever, has any Bostonian risen to claim for his home city a share in this glorious achievement and to challenge Plymouth's monopoly of the praise that rises each November from millions of dinner tables heavily laden in honor of Saint Stuff. Yet there is much to be said for Boston as the town that really put Thanksgiving on the map.

In the first place, the Boston Thanksgiving celebration was far more dramatic than the one at Plymouth, and the next motion picture producer who plans to film "The Birthday of Thanksgiving" will do well to take note of this.

The Plymouth performance was, after all, largely a shrewd diplomatic conference with the dangerous Indian neighbors, a sort of gastronomic powwow in which pumpkin pie and plum pudding took the place of gunpowder and cold steel as instruments of foreign policy.

NOT so the Boston scene. There we have a thrilling "run to the rescue," in which the provision ship from England comes roaring

onto the screen at the very moment when the grim, gaunt specter of death by starvation is about to run off with the emaciated and despairing little colony.

Authentic records tell us that the "people were necessitated to live on clams and muscles, and ground-nuts and acorns." Even the governor was up against it;

he "had the last batch of bread in the oven," and somebody caught him in the act of giving "the last handful of meal in the barrel unto a poor man distressed by the wolf at the door."

Six months earlier a ship had been sent to England for supplies, but, alas, she carried no wireless, and no news of her had come back. By this time she might be a submarine, with her crew as dead as, but no deader than, the starv ing colonists were likely soon to be.

Under the desperate circumstances, a fast day was proclaimed (possibly it should have been called a "faster" day), when everybody was urged "to seek the Lord by fasting and

In between the prayers, the hopeful ran down to the shore to scan the seascape, and there they saw-nothing but the sea and sky.

for Boston, versus Plymouth, as the town that really put the holiday on the map

There's much to be said

Then more prayers, and afterward more scanning; then less hope.

But neither Providence nor the movie producer would be willing to let the thing end this way, so after just the right amount of agonizing suspense, the most farsighted of the scanners thinks he sees a speck on the distant waves, and, oddly enough, the speck grows into a sail, and a ship, and then the glad whoops begin to resound from the throats of those not yet too starved to whoop, and into the harbor comes the vessel, "laden with provisions for them all."

AFTER they had somewhat eaten, and slightly soothed the gnawing pangs of emptiness by stuffing, what more natural and appropriate than that their reviving gratitude should be given a chance to express itself in a

Moreover-and this fact should weigh with all devout admirers of the great first president of these United States- the date chosen for this first Boston Thanksgiving evidences a most uncanny foresight on the part of the authorities. It was Washington's birthday, February 22, 1630, a century and more in advance of that never-to-be-forgotten 'natal day, which Boston thus observed more than a century before the

rest of the country.

The Boston Thanksgiving, furthermore, soon took on a flavor of romance which the Plymouth celebration cannot match. Governor Winthrop was lone-The reason for his lonesomeness he had left behind him in England. Her name was Margaret.

The lonesomeness was mutual. The charming love letters which passed between them showed clearly enough that the ocean would have to be crossed by one or the other of them pretty soon. When, therefore, this well-beloved lady, Margaret Tyndal Winthrop, the gover-

nor's wife, arrived at Boston with their little son in November of the year 1631, there was a public celebration of Boston's second Thanksgiving Day.

FROM this time forward, Thanksgiving Day was observed in Massachusetts frequently but not regularly, averaging somewhere near once in two years for the first half century.

The governor's proclamations usually mentioned specific items for gratitude, but they sometimes contained also what look like gentle reminders to Providence that it might have been a bit more beneficent in some respects. Thus, Governor Shute's proclamation of 1721 begins with mention of several noticeable defects:

"Forasmuch as amidst the various awful Rebukes of Heaven, with which we are righteously among us" (it was an epidemic of smallpox). 'especially in the Town of Boston; the long

most seem that the authorities decided to postpone Thanksgiving until "the afflicting hand of God" eased up a little.

At any rate, the court of magistrates, the governor being sick, voted that, "By reason of the afflicting hand of God on New Haven much sickness, the Court could not pitch upon a day for public thanksgiving through the colony for the mercies of the year past, and did therefore leave it to the elders of the church at New Haven, as God may be pleased to remove his hand from the governor and others, to give notice to the rest of the plantations what day they judged fit for that duty."

SOMETIMES reasons of a quite different sort caused the postponement of the thanksgiving. For instance, the records of the Town of Colchester, in Connecticut, show that a town meeting of October 29, 1705, voted to postpone Thanksgiving one week because of a deficiency of molasses, an article much used on these occasions.

The older Puritans seem to have lamented the fact that Thanksgiving Day was becoming. in the early eighteenth century, so much a thing of molasses and other good eatables, and so little a matter of solemn religious ceremony. Samuel Sewall, eminent Bostonian, notes in his famous diary in 1721 the dangerous innovation of having only one sermon, instead of at least two, on the Thanksgiving program:

"Mr. Prince read the Order for the Thanksgiving," says this diary, "and then offered it to consideration, that there might be but one Sermon. I spake against it. Said I had seen one such a one; and I did not desire to see another. Twas the privilege we in Boston had, that we might have two, which our Brethren in the Country could not have, because of their remote Living. Nobody seconded me; and I



THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW Takes You Into 20,000,00



(Above in the Circle) A Chicago Harvester Co.
Official Helping to Plow, So That the Region's
Unemployed May Have Plenty to Eat. (In the
Rectangle) Huge and Efficient New Steam
Shovel Used in Construction Work.

POLLOWING is the fifth installment in Miss I Winslow's series analysing nation-wide conditions under the New Deal.

Today the gifted sociologist continues to focus her attention on the West, and it is obvious from her statistics and reports, gleaned with the aid of a staff of one hundred correspondents that the NRA has brought, in some instances, actual boom times, while in others the upsweep has been slow and not always effective.

As this was written the revolt of the National Farm Holiday Association, centering in Nebraska and the North Central States, became a fact, the farmers demanding reflation and a special code for agriculture.

By Thyra Samter Winslow

(Noted Short Story Writer)

HE West offers interesting contrasts in its acceptance of the New Deal, ranging from only slight lifting of depression in some of the more isolated sections to actual boom times in some widely separated towns and cities.

Good roads and bad roads. And automobiles actually selling at a premium. Grocery clerks with a 50 per cent wage boost. Folks with more money than they have had in years. Actual labor shortage. And, in contrast, regions with little, if any improvement. In the aggregate, however, the West is feeling decided and important improvements in living conditions.

Dallas, Texas, has become quite emotional over the New Deal. People who have been hoarding are beginning to spend—but certain members of the white-collar class, frightened by the experiences of the past years, have suddenly learned

Factories are working on anticipated orders, and this means money for factory hands. But the middle-class must buy or a vast surplus will be created, especially in women's apparel, which will necessitate a shut-down.

BECAUSE of new factory jobs real estate has improved, though white-collar men are look-

ing for cheaper homes. to the mill and factory workers the New Deal has meant a new day. Even in boom times many were unable to earn the salaries they are getting now. Nightclubs and dance-halls are opening and motion picture theatres are doing

Dallas is enjoying sports. There are three municipal golf courses with as many as 750 playing one course on a holiday. Municipal swimming pools, parks and tennis courts are popular and there are supervised wading pools for the

People are beginning to read more and better books in Dallas. The Carnegie Library has taken on new employes and has opened two new

Automobile sales have doubled there. And because of higher salaries small new cars are in such demand that they actually are carrying premiums of \$50.

People in Texas usually buy furniture only when a new house is built or when they go housekeeping. They replace pieces only when necessary. They like Colonial reproductions, oak and walnut. Tapestry suites are in demand. Furniture sales are increasing but prices are still low.

El Paso, the biggest border city and the me-

tropolis of the nation's mining and cattle empire, has not felt the effects of recovery as much as Dallas. Isolated in the desert, hundreds of miles from other large cities, it is more self-contained than most other communities.

NEW business is just beginning to get better. Persons with money in safety deposit boxes are spending it, confident that the worst is over.

The automobile business, especially in small cars, is thriving in El Paso. And second-hand cars are in such demand that dealers are offering cash for them, instead of requiring them to be brought into trade.

Men are going back to the copper refinery. But the smelter, the largest in the world, is employing only 70 men. A few mines in the nearby territory have reopened for restricted work.

A cotton mill and several garment factories

TURMOIL A Dramatic Action Shot of Strike Pickets Being Driven Away from a N. Y. State Dye Works by Police Armed with Tear Gas Bombs, Clubs and High Pressure Fire High Pressure Fire Hose. This is the Darker Side of a Recent Situa-tion, But Justice Com-pels That Its Truth Be Admitted.

resumed operation in El Paso several months ago, giving employment to 500 Spanish - American residents. Cheap labor, but it put these people on

The cotton mill workers refused to believe employers when they were told that under the textile code their hours had been cut from 60 to 40 and that they would be paid \$14 a week. In some cases this was four times as much as they had been making.

Hundreds of clerks and restaurant employes in El Paso have been

helped - in some cases their pay doubled and their hours cut in half. One grocery chain's payroll was increased \$1,000 monthly and grocery clerks are getting twice what they were.

Employers are surprised to find that workers who dragged through 10 or 12 hours a day for as little as \$7 a week have snapped into their jobs, accomplishing just as much in 7 hours.

UTAH is an area peculiar even in prosperous times. Salt Lake, the only large city between Denver and the coast, is the hub of this intermountain wheel. Mining is the chief source of industry, with sheep and wool, cattle and poultryraising and agriculture following.

The average Utah citizen lives well because foodstuffs are cheaper than nearly any place else in the country. But during depression thousands of families were cut down on food and 30,000 were on relief agencies. This number has diminished with each succeeding week.

Women are buying clothes in Utah. They are paying higher prices and feel they are through with shoddy bargains.

There actually is a housing shortage in Salt Lake! Building has been at a minimum for three

Furniture prices have gone up and people are beginning to buy furniture—but not for style. They want substantial, well-made pieces and are not particular about period. Utah is going in for golf. Movies are popular—and there is more money for them.

In Utah practically every family has an automobile. Highways were good three years ago, but no work has been done on them lately. In Salt Lake many city streets have been in bad condition. But there is \$4,000,000 to spend now, most of it on roads, so this should change within

Compliance with the code has meant increased wages for 4,000 workers and reemployment of several thousand more. The increased

ayroll is around payroll is around
\$1,750,000 per year.
On the whole, conditions
in Utah are improving. The
mines, however, are still functioning at a low level and real
prosperity cannot return until
they quicken pace. This
should come as a result of
improvement in the Eastern
financial and industrial fields,
which means demand for mine

Salt Lake did not feel the depression until a year after it struck the East and it probably will be that far behind in complete recovery. But the sentiment there-and throughout Utah—is for Roosevelt and his policies.

which means demand for mine

Miss Rose Barome, Who Got a Job with a Leading San Francisco Plant Coinci-dent with the Company's Adoption of a Blue Fagle Code. She's Shown Operating Depression did not pounce a Mattress Pocket Machine. on the State so gradually that when, in August, 1932, it had its first serious bank failure, people became panic stricken. It is an isolated State, especially as a

travel land. It is largely rural, with the excep-tion of the North or Panhandle, where the largest silver-lead mines in the world are located. Since the New Deal many of these mines have resumed operation, with about 50 per cent of the men once employed. The attitude of mining men

in the State has assumed a healthy, optimistic tone. There is something of a boom in the placer fields—in fact, all gold properties are looking up.
The increase in the price of wool made it possible for many of the wool growers to pay off the interest and some of the principal to their banks and the R. F. C. The cattle men, however,

have not fared so well. The only other industry with an important payroll is lumber. Idaho has the largest stand of white pine in the United States, the second largest of yellow. Lumber mills which were suspended are opening up and a large per cent of the men are returning with double pay. There are no labor troubles in the State.

FARMERS, who have not fared well, are looking forward to better times. This year the farmer is taking advantage of the general feeling against mortgage companies and many loan companies regard farm loans as a hazard.

Merchants are feeling an increase in business. Women are buying new clothes. The women in this section—and all through the West and Middle-West—dress much better than the men

Golf and tennis are popular in Idaho. There are municipal tennis courts throughout the State but no municipal golf courses. For baseball there are "twilight leagues."

Furniture is bought in Idaho only when it wears out. There is no attempt to be in style. The greatest improvements, lately, have been in the kitchens, where electric labor-saving devices are

Beautiful Panoramic View of the Lights Symbolical of the Hope ! Eventual Success. The Capitol De

Civilian conservation camps have brought money into Idaho, especially in the wholesale grocery business. One grocer had a \$50,000 increase in two months over business a year, ago, he says.

Idaho has 44 of the 1,350 C. C. C. lumber camps in the United States. But

the Idaho mountain man is proud, has a chip on his shoulder for anyone who may attempt to patronize him. So he has been slow to apply for work under the C. C. C. Of the 5,500 men in camp in Idaho only 500 are Idaho men.

Ir. Oregon, even during depression, the farmers were well-fed.

Barter was introduced in small Oregon towns and many a farmer's wife traded eggs for sugar and coffee, dried prunes for dentistry and dressed hens for drugs. In larger cities food was more of a problem, though there were few families who did not raise enough chickens to supply the family with eggs and a fricassee for supply the family with eggs and a fricassee for Sunday dinner.

ALTHOUGH these people did not suffer for food, there has been no money for clothes. Automobiles were used sparingly—or not even licensed. Now licenses have been reduced in price. But the high price of gas is holding down the automobile traffic.

The roads in the State have been kept in good condition and many highways have been widened and improved by crews doing county relief work.
The regular work, as carried on by the State Highway Commission, which had been curtailed

for a year, has been resumed. Portland was the first city in the Northwest to have a real labor shortage. Such a thing hadn't happened since 1929. Large industries, manufacturing millinery, leather coats, waxed paper products and patterns, petitioned for exemption to the code forbidding employes to work more than 35 hours. They will have to work their men overtime to keep up with the rush of business because all unemployment in their lines has

been absorbed. Every firm in Portland reports improvement in business under NRA. Candies, tobacco, sodas, the smaller luxuries, are selling now. Salesmen of motor oils are happy over larger commissions.

Difficulties have been met in complying with the various codes, most of which have been ironed out. The greatest seeming injustice is the way the code is affecting the lumber business. A single mill in Kalama with enough orders ahead to keep working full time had to reduce to 30 hours each week, while a lumber mill in Coos Bay, working two shifts to fill orders, was forced

to lay off 500 men to keep within the code. Freight business has increased because of the lumber business and the legalizing of beer.

Fifty thousand people worked harvesting the Oregon hop crop. Prices were 30 per cent higher than last year, making it possible for girls and boys of high school age to make \$2 a day, enough in the season's work to outfit themselves for school. One hundred thousand bales of hops bring six to seven millions into the State.

UNTIL October, 1932, when Nevada was the first State to declare a State-wide bank holiday. it was Reno's boast that it had not begun to feel the depression. However, Reno's situation was unique in the State, for its prosperity was largely dependent on outside wealth from tourists and divorce residents. The State-wide bank crash

---AND NOW SALLY SAVER ANNOUNCES

EACH HAS BEEN BIGGER AND BETTER THAN THE PREVIOUS ONE AND THIS, THE FIFTH, WILL BE THE BEST OF ALL. BE SURE TO LOOK FOR IT WITH YOUR REGULAR ISSUE OF THE CONSTITUTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER THE 28TH. IT WILL MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A MUCH MORE INTERESTING PLACE.

HER FIRM JOINED UP



The average family in San Francisco is living well. Butter and cream are not considered

THERE has been a decided pick-up in furniture buying. Inexpensive furniture has gone up

30 per cent. California roads are excellent and being constantly improved. They are financed by a State gas tax of 3 cents a gallon, the proceeds of which must be used for roads. Ninety per cent of the women with a car in the home can drive. And ear-buying has increased 30 per cent over last

year-most of the buyers getting small cars. In Palo Alto, Herbert Hoover's home town, over 90 per cent of the business firms and industries have signed up under NRA. The others have been delayed by working out codes and other details-not by any indisposition to join up.

Mrs. Margaret Welliver, secretary of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce, said: "Naturally, ome of the firms signed under NRA are friends of Mr. Hoover. I am impressed by the enthusiasm business here toward the NRA program and the practically unanimous feeling that the NRA s what we need to bring us back to prosperity.

Business is improving in Palo Alto. Laid off employes are back at work. And students at Leland Stanford University and the private schools in the vicinity have more money to spend

han they had last year. In Les Angeles living conditions have been bettered considerably under the New Deal. New business establishments, breweries and allied

Strikes have retarded progress but these are being straightened out. The technicians in the film studios have settled their difficulties and the studios are operating at better than their previous capacity. The 8-hour day for technicians and other minor craftsmen has increased

employment in the studios approximately 20%. In the small outlying communities near Los Angeles food on the table has improved considerably during the past months because of the extremely low prices. Small farmers, faced with the problem of selling their produce at reduced prices at wholesale, have established roadside stands, obtaining the same prices the wholesalers would have paid but saving the haul to market. And the consumer has been enabled to buy at

In Southern California the prices of eggs and poultry have always been low, a great portion of the hinterland being devoted almost exclusively to chicken, duck, goose and turkey raising. Eggs drop to 10 and 12 cents a dozen in

the late Spring and early Fall.

Southern California women are buying clothes, but, differing from the rest of the country, even with advancing prices, they are sticking to bargain dresses when they can find them.

GREAT many new houses are being built in A Southern California, showing that as usual in many ways the State stands practically alone. This is due to a concerted back-to-the-soil movement in this district, where it is cheaper for a person with a few hundred dollars to build a small house than to pay rent. Partly because of this houses can be rented very cheaply. And there is little sale for houses that are already

built. Many apartments in the Los Angeles environments have boosted their rents 20%, the owners explaining that the employment of more help under the NRA raised the overhead.

They and Their Comrades Form One Unit of

the "C. C. C." (Civilian Concentration Camps)

ing Home for the Night After a Day's Work in an Arkansas Forest.

It is no idle slogan that "You are helpless in Los Angeles without an automobile." Because of the great distances that must be traveled to work and markets, a car is necessary. Most of the families of modest means in this section purchase second-hand cars, paying for them over a period of a year or more.

Car sales are picking up now, and new as well as second-hand cars are being sold. And there is money for trips to the near-by resorts and beaches. Agua Caliente and Tia Juana, Mexico, were favored spots, but their glamour went out when beer came in. They are now almost depopulated as far as week-end parties are concerned and resorts such as Santa Monica are

Hollywood, usually another paradox of California, is cheerful under the New Deal, though there are still salary difficulties - mostly those of high-priced stars, to be ironed out under the

Altogether, the New Deal is bringing money, easier living conditions and better times to the "The Little Brain Trust"

THE tight and tireless feminine group in Washington, D. C., known as "The Little Brain Trust," has been ceaselessly gossiped about, discussed, criticized, lauded. (Some of its members are pictured above.)

Yet of this indispensable group very little really is known by the general public. Here for the first time are salient facts as to their work and their personalities:

Putting aside Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and Ruth Bryan Owen, whose exploits are well known, we come to the fact that the secretaries who assist the governmental chiefs are 90 per cent pretty and young, but not too young to be experienced and all wrapped up in their jobs.

Frances Robinson, General Johnson's secretary, is said to hold the all-time record for overtime. Mar-

garet Le Hand, the President's personal secretary, and Grace Falk, Roy Tugwell's right-hand "man," are other electric types. They have passed sleepless nights pre-occupied with work. They average from ten to eighteen hours a day.

Then there is Louise Hackmeister miracle woman

Then there is Louise Hackmeister miracle woman of the switchboard, of whom it is said she "can get anybody, anytime, any place" for the President. She's the first woman to hold the job.

Not a few of these girl workers were brought to the capital by special personal appointment of the Chief Executives and Cabinet members.

HER FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK

"SOMETHING NEW" IS SALLY SAVER'S BUDGET PLAN. IT WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU IN THIS COOK BOOK, WHICH WILL ALSO CONTAIN MANY HOUSEHOLD HINTS-AND WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE IT. DON'T FOR-GET-NEXT TUESDAY, THE 28TH, WITH YOUR REGULAR COPY OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SECKATARY HAWKINS AND FAIR and SQUARE

THE VOICE IN THE BUSH.

ONDAY.—Today we boys held our regular club meeting after school, and Jerry Moore had to tell how he captured Little Tim last Saturday. Bill Darby, captain of our football team, had allowed Jerry to miss the game with Water-town High, and had hurried up to Hobbs Ferry, where he induced Lige Hobbs to take Jerry's place the lineup. Bill said thought it was more important to put a stop to trouble on this old bank than it was to win a ball game. Jerry Moore was man enough to say that he thought Lige played a better game, anyand that's how we won. But then I had to get up and tell how I came back to the clubhouse after the game and found Jerry with his prisoner. Little Tim admitted that he had stolen fish from unwary fishermen's gaff lines, but said he had to do it because Gideon's boy made him do it. I told how, just as Jerry and I were about to take Little Tim up to Judge Granbery, the door behind us opened and a strange boy stood there, pointing a short double-barreled gun at us. He made us stand still until Little Tim could get out. And after the little fellow had left, the stranger, whom Little Tim had called Gideon, threatened us, although he was as polite about it as he could be under the cir-

"Which means," said our cap-tain, Dick Ferris, "that there's a new mystery on our river bank." "Have you ever known a time when we could live in peace here on this old rier bank?" I asked, holding out my hands. "No sooner do we get rid of one trouble when a new one pops up "It's always been that way!" said Shadow Loomis, lightly.
"What of it? I like it. You all

like it. If there wasn't any excitement on this old river bank, you boys wouldn't stay down in this old clubhouse-'

"If it's excitement you're looking for, Shadow," I said, "you're going to get it. We've got a new gang down here-and they don't like us. As far as I know now, they are Gideon's boys."

TUESDAY. - Just after our meeting was over this afternoon, who should come walking into our clubhouse but Briggen, the Pelham leader and his pal, Ham Gardner. "Listen, Hawkins," he said, "we Pelham fellas don't want to have any more trouble with you folks, but we just felt like we had to warn you about another bunch of boys who come down this way from Watertown.

"Go ahead, Briggen," I said, "tell us about 'em—it's the Gideon

gang, isn't it?"
"Well, we don't know their names," answered Briggen, "but we do know that Little Tim is very friendly with 'em. That's why we fired Little Tim out of our club. He can't belong to us and to an enemy gang at the same time.

"You can't fire him out of your club!" spoke up Jerry Moore, angrily. "Why, that little kid is

RIDAY morning there will be two tasks for almost

lover. The first day of Decem-

ber has long been the accepted

valley should be started for

time to do two things: Lilies of

Christmas and sweetpeas should

be planted for the out-of-door

the year set aside for gardening.

The first day of December for

lilies of the valley and sweetpeas

and Good Friday for beans, are

two of the more famous ones. The

very modern gardeners smile a bit

at these old-fashioned rules of

thumb that our grandmothers fol-lowed but most flower lovers have

profitable experience behind thes

LILIES OF THE VALLEY.

on the morning of December 1.

about the 21st of December and

last with proper care over New

Year's Day. By the way, there

isn't a more attractive Christmas

gift than a pot of these beautiful

flowers. If you doubt this ask

them yourself is much more eco-

nomical and adds that wonderful

touch of the giver with the gift.

the city auditorium, two enor

mous beds of lilies of the valley

grown in pots creat i quite a sen-

sation, and because of the stimu-

lus a great many people found

what is true, that lily of the val-

ley makes the finest indoor plant.

Because of the fact that so many

apartments and homes are steam

heated, some of the other bulbs

that have been used in the past

the valley. However, lily of the

valley thrives under these condi-

are not as satisfactory as lilie

florist how many pots are

Lilies of the valley planted early

so-called superstitions.

sold for this purpose.

that there are years of

There are but a few days in

garden.

every garden and flower

Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Seckatary Hawkins:

worth the whole bunch o' you Pel-

ams—"
"Keep still, Jerry," broke in our captain. "Let Hawkins do the talking."

"There's no more talking to do," I said. "All right, Briggen. You run your club the way you like and we'll do the same."

"Sure," said Briggen, as he turned to go, pulling Har: Gard-ner by the arm, "but you'll see! In a little while-Blam! and that new gang will be down on you fellas. Maybe you'll wish for us Pelhams to help you out, then. But don't expect us to come over

here again very soon-"If you never come again," cried Jerry Moore, "it'll be soon enough

After the two Pelham boys left, our captain fined Jerry Moore a nickel for talking too much.

WEDNESDAY.—Judge Granbery must have heard that we were about to start a new fight with the Pelhams, and today he sent the Sheriff down to our clubhouse, "The Judge won't hear of any more goings-on around this old river." says the Sheriff. "So he told me to come and warn you boys-the first he hears of any fights between you and the Pelham boys-or any other boys for that matter-he is goin' to order me and my deputies to close up this clubhouse, and you won't be allowed down on this old river bank again, y' hear me?"

THURSDAY.-Today as soon as the meeting was over I sneaked out of the clubhouse for a little peace and quiet. So much arguing going on during meeting, between Jerry Moore and Dick Ferris, our captain, and Shadow Loomis and Bill Darby—all about what we should do to the Pelhams. I can't see why we should start a fight with the Pelhams. We've had plenty of fights with 'em before, and all it brought us was trouble. Keep your temper, I say. Let bygones be bygones and play fair and square. The sun was shining, so I just took my fishing pole and ent out for a quiet hour. At the old pile of driftwood from last spring's floodwater, I turned up some logs and got a few worms, and started to the mouth of Banklick Creek where it enters our river. There I found Mr. MacLinn, smoking his pipe while he watched his cork bobbing on the water.

"Catching anything?" I asked, as I started to unwind my line

from the pole.
"Oh, hello!" he said, and he took his pipe from his lips and smiled. "I'm glad you came down. I've been thinkin' o' you the past half-hour, but nary a bite have I had. I guess the fish have all gone to a picnic or somethingthey're not around here today, that's sure." I laughed at him. He talked so funny sometimes I just had to laugh, and then I swung my line out over the water and watched the cork settle on

Suddenly my eyes happened to light upon his fishing pole.
"Why!" I exclaimed. "You've

MEMBERSHIP BLANK.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKING CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street or R. F. D.

CityState......

My age is..... My birthday is.....

an filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink, Print, don't write,

only a branch off a sapling tree for your pole—where's that fancy bamboo rod you had last time I saw you here?"
"Ah!"he said. "That lovely

cane-stalk is gone forever, lad!
Leastways, that's the way I view
it now. You see, I have a bad
habit of falling asleep o' times,
as I'm fishin' along by mysel', and
by the time I wakes up, always

police long enough to know, Haw-kins—what do you propose to do about it?"

"If I have your permission, Judge," I said, "whether it be the Pelhams or anybody else, I will put a stop to it, and see that this man's property is returned and the guilty punished." "You have my permission, sir!"

farm. Gideon wants no trouble with you, but if you would rather have a fight, then don't go to the little spring house. Now keep on walking up to the Main Road as me, or you will be running into danger. Now get going!"

if you heard nothing. Follow instructions and you'll be safe.

Don't come back and try to find



something happens. Last time 1 saw ye-well, my fish ha' been Lorry me! today it's All my tackle ha' been stolen. worse. stolen into the bargain. So I jest cut me a branch and strung s cord and a spare hook I ha' in me vest pocket, and a bit o' the dried beef out o' me sandwich for bait, and here I am."

"No wonder you think the fish are off on a holiday!" I exclaimed, with a laugh. "Here, take one of these worms I just dug up—and try that!"

He tried that. And he got a catfish almost as long as my arm. When we were starting for home I asked him if he would do some-thing for me. Of course he would. So I took him up to Judge Gran-bery's office. The Sheriff was talking to the Judge when we entered. The Judge sat with his feet upon his desk.

"Well," he said, "what's the trouble now?" "No trouble, Judge," I said.

except that this is Mr. MacLinn. I wish you to meet him." "A pleasure, to be sure," said

the Judge, taking down his feet from the desk and shaking Mr. MacLinn's hand. "What's the rea-

son for this unexpected call?"
"Just this, Judge," I said, "Mr. MacLinn is a fisherman. He and I have fished a few times together. Yesterday you sent word that you don't want us to fight. Judge, we boys don't want to fight any more than you do. But when a line fisherman like this has to lose all the fish he catches, just because he has a habit of falling asleep sometimes while he's fishin', then I say it's unusual. And when he loses his fine fishing rods and tackle and everything into the bargain, then I say it's time for some of us fellows to take a hand and see why this old river bank of ours has thieves of such a scallywag kind -that's all, Judge!'

Well!" snapped the Judge. "You've been chief of my junior

FRIDAY. -All the boys in our club were thrilled today when I told them what Judge Granbery had said. They were all for They were all for starting out right away to find

Little Tim. I said: "Why Little Tim?" And Jerry Moore answered for all the rest: "Because it's a cinch a Pelham fellow did the deed, and Little Tim belongs to Pelham-

And then we all bowed, and the

interview ended.

"Cut it short, Jerry!" I said.
"You like that Little Tim kid so well that you'd be reading fairy stories to him before he got through with you-"

"Oh, yeah?" "Yeah, and what's more, it's

not Little Tim we have to look for —it's somebody who's got a lot more brains and a bigger reason for doing it than Little Tim would have. So pipe down, will ya, while we work out something sensible-"

FRIDAY NIGHT.-Tonight we boys all came down to the clubhouse for singing practice. We stood around the organ and sang while Lew Hunter played the music. I had a queer feeling that made me imagine we were being watched. Once, in the middle of a song, I happened to turn my head, and I was almost sure I saw smudge as of a pale face pass the window. I said nothing of it to the other boys, because I didn't want them to get excited. Perry Stokes and I were the last ones to leave. We locked the door and walked up the river path. At a spot just fifty feet from the main road a voice came out of the dark bushes on our left.

"Stand right where you are and don't move!" it said. "You don't know me, but I have a message for you. Go tomorrow to the little spring house on the Dobel

on the Main Road. All the way I was trying to place that voice. It sounded like the voice of the boy who had come to set Little Tim free when Jerry Moore and I had him in the clubhouse. Yes, it sounded like Gideon—still it was a bit higher than Gideon's voice sounded that first time.

SATURDAY.-Well, today we went down to Dobel's farm. Against a little hillside is an old stone wall, into which is fitted a thick wooden door with big iron hinges. We opened it slowly There's a clear spring inside, and a pool in which the farmer used to keep his milk and butter cool before they got their big electric cooling plant up near the dairy barns. And what do you think we found here? The fishing rods and the tackle that Mr. MacLinn had We hurried back to the clubhouse, and I called up Mr. MacLinn and told him what we had. He said he was grateful; he would come down this afternoon and get his belongings-and maybe we boys would like to go fishin' with him for a couple of hours. We said sure we would, and with that then I hung up the phone and turned to the other boys

"You all go outside and have some fun," I said, "until I get finished with my work in here. And then as soon as they had gone outside I picked up the phone again and called Judge Granbery and told him we had recovered Mr. MacLinn's stolen

property. He said: "Fine my boy! This closes the case then. However, I want you to remember that you are the chief of my junior police, and see to it that we have law

and order down there on that river bank."

And then, after I hung up my

trong and the will be at 1 1 11 to a gent or agree and the characters.

phone again, I sat with my elbows on my desk, my chin in my hands, staring at the window and think-ing. I was thinking of the Judge's words, "This closes the case then." But was the case closed? Why was the fishing tackle stolen in the first place? Why was it hidden in the spring house, and why had that mysterious voice from the dark bushes told me where to find it? No, I was almost sure that the case was not closed. I was almost as certain that it was only the beginning of a case that would prove a mystery to be solved, and I almost knew that we boys would hear from it again shortly.

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.) (Copyright, 1983, by Robert F. Schulkers)

Dear Pen Pals:

Our membership is growing by leaps and bounds. This week beat all records, and I am glad to see so many boys and girls taking such lively interest in reading and writing. When you think back to the time when very few people would read, and there were only a few who could write, it is not hard to understand why this old world has progressed so rapidly. And the boys and girls in America today are the best readers and writers in the world.

It does my heart good to see the great number of boys and girls who write me each week. I surely am proud of my pen pals. The more you practice anything, the more expert you become. And your teacher will tell you, too, that reading and writing will help you in every way, and surely in exercising your mind, which needs exercise just the same as the body to keep fit and ready for the

day's work. Now, this week we are going to write about "Fair and Square." That is going to be easy for everybody, because it is the motto of our club, and all the members know that it is the one and only way to live, so that we may some day reach the top of the ladder of success. So get busy at once and write. Maybe this is going to be

our lucky subject.

We will now proceed to hold our meeting and to introduce a few new members of our nationwide club. The first one this week is a pen pal in dear old Georgia, who enjoys her school life very

Dear Seck:

I thought I would show the true spirit and try, try again to win a book. Several of my friends are trying to win one of your books, and I want to beat them to it.

I am in the ninth grade, taking the commercial course. I like to write; therefore I enjoy the course. The subjects I like best are short-hand and trying.

As you said, a person has a better time while in school than at any other place. Our school enters into many contests and games of which I am very proud and also enjoy. Of course, we have to study a pile of books, dodge teachers and demerits and—oh, well, that is part of the fun.

Yours, fair and square, MARJORIE SASSER, 405 W. Washington Ave.. East Point, Ga.

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn this meeting until next

Yours, fair and square,



Dear Seck:

I am a little girl eight years old and in the third grade and I like to go to school. I live on a farm and pick cotton. I like my farm life. I have a cow and a calf. We have shout a hundred chickens and I help with them. I have for pets two cats and a dog.

Yours, Tair and square.

DORIS BOYD.

Renta 2. Gainesville, Ga.

Route 2. Gainesvill

Dear Seck:

I have just read your last adventure about the woodpile. I enjoy reading about your club. I organized a club last August and called it the D. F. O. Club.

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

meaning Do For Others. I have a tent that we meet in. I have had some ad-ventures, but not as good ones as you have had.

lave had.

I went to my grandfather's farm last summer and took Huck, my dog, dawn to the woods and treed a blue spetted snake. It frightened me so that I ram way. Then another day my cat, Lipstick, fell in the hole of the electric pump by the well, and we had to get a ladder to get him out. My mether is sick in bed and my daddy is at work. I am going to surprise them.

Yours, fair and square,
KEMP MABRY (8).
R. F. D. No. 4, Marietta, Ga

seck, Thanksgiving is almot here. Aren't you glad? The Pilgrims came over from England on that day. They built heir homes of logs and used cied cloth for windows to keep out the anew and cold wind. Then men killed a supply of meat in the forest. In the spring, the men cleared the land and planted it. In the fall they harvested a large crop. They decided to have a day in feasting and giving, so they called it Thanksgiving Day.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square, RAYMOND NEAL (16). R. F. D. No. 2, Fairmount, G

go to school.

I live on a farm. We have for pets two cats and a dog. I enjoy farm life, and help all I can. Last year I raise. chickens and got my school books.

Tell all the pen pals to write to me and I promise to answer every one, Yours, fair and square,

THELMA BOYD,

Route 2, Gainesville, Ga.

MY MOTHER. There is the dearest little mother, Though old of age is she. She is the dearest little mother In this eld world to me.

Though many years of toil and strife
For others does she care
To make their life what it ought to be
So a part of heaven they might
share. JAMIE MANNING (10), Alpharetta, Ga

> Today's Prize. November 26, 1933.

TRY AGAIN. Failures have come o'er and o'er In the great undertakings of

But when they'd set their hearts They always tried again.

Columbus went to the queen of To ask for ships and men. But even if she did refuse at first

He succeeded by trying again. The French had failed at the Panama Canal, But America, determined to

win, Said, "Let's not let it go to waste But let's just try it again.'

Said Edison: "I'm even always

afraid When a thing works out the first time. So I'm sure when he started a

To try it again was ever in his Not only do great undertakings

fail But also the very small For to do the great, the small

must be first Or else it's not done at all.

So let's determine right here to-Even if we have to work a long time; We'll see it through and know

it's complete! And I'm sure we'll have joy sublime. Yours, fair and square,

DAISY MADARIS (13) Coatopa, Ala.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Werk—Just Fun. We Trust You! Dept. 209-AC Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER

first cut off half of the roots that

tions and may be grown very cinths. They are very pretty, and apartment, the opportunity awaits easily.

The prepared pips, such as are sold by seed stores, are necessary for growing in the pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tops of the pips should be just in the tiniest apartments. above the level of the soil, but

and bone meal in the proper proportions. Soak the planted pot thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they loom in about 15 or 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties you will probably be able to bloom them in

that. In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter, plant several pots and bury them in the ground after they have been soaked thoroughly These may be taken up as they are needed and brought into the house. This may be done all through the winter, so be sure and plant plenty of them so that

At the 1929 flower show held in they will not run out. This same system of planting may be used for tulips and hyacinths. The double and single early tulips are the best tulips for this particular purpose and the exhibition hyacinths are the best hyacinths. Both the tulips and the hyacinths may be procured in a number of colors and will add much to the beauty and color of the house throughout the winter. Have a pot of the oldfashioned French Roman hya

particularly fragrant.

Successive plantings every two reeks bring a wonderful touch of life even on the dreariest of winter days and keep us in close communion with Mother Nature, even

Whether it be daffodils or freesias, valley lilies or hyacinths as soon as bloom period and use



Artistic Arrangements.

in the indoor garden is over knock the bulbs out of their respective pots and plant outdoors, for in a few seasons they will have regained their strength and will make nice spring shows out-

doors. For true flower lovers, indoor gardening is real sport and ad-

venture. If you have not as yet experienced the thrill of home-grown Christmas flowers, it matters not whether you live in a country bungalow or a crowded city

Lilies of the valley may also be

planted out of doors. For planting out of doors, a different kind of lily of the valley pips must be used. As a general rule, the twoyear-old American grown pips are considered best for this purpose while the imported treated pips are best for forcing indoors

These outdoor pips should be planted in a cool, moist, shady The soil need not necessarily be heavy or very loamy, bu should be damp. Since these pip: multiply rapidly they should be planted about six inches apart which should make a nice thick bed within two or three years. very careful when purchasing these pips that the proper

kind is obtained. The best fertilizer for these outdoor lily of the valley pips is wellrotted stable manure or pulverized sheep manure. This should be worked into the soil thoroughly 10 days or two weeks before planting the bed.

These outdoor lilies of the valley may be depended upon to give ession of blooms for from four to eight weeks, depending on SWEET PEAS.

The second job for the first day of December is that of planting the sweet peas. This is a most important job, as their proper and somewhat different from the seeds.

To make a success of growing sweet peas in the outdoor garden the preparation of the soil is es-pecially important since it is imortant that peas have long roots There seems to be some very indefinite relation between the length of the roots and the length of the stems of the flowers when they are blooming. The longer the stems the longer you may feel

sure are the roots. For these long roots there must be a deep trench

Dig a trench the width of the spade and about 18 inches deep. Throw the rich top soil on one side of the trench, to be used later. The balance of the soil and subsoil should be thrown to the other side, to be disposed of later. Then spade up and turn



Artistic Arrangements.

over the subsoil in the bottom of the trench to gain the very best of drainage. This securing of good drainage may be aided by placing pieces of broken clay pots, broken bricks, or other refuse of similar character, mixing about half and half with sand or light loam. Cover this drainage to make 10 inches, using a prepara tion made from the good, rich soil which was taken from the top, mixed with liberal amounts of sheep manure and bone meal. Sweet peas thrive best in sweet soil, so if there is any doubt as to

whether or not the soil is sweet enough, add some lime to this mixture.

If it is not possible to plant sweet peas in ground where they have been previously grown, we strongly recommend the use of stimugerm for sweet peas. This nitrogen fixing bacteria will assist you in finding an extra short route to sweet pea. This inoculation will "fix" the colors in the sweet peas and by causing the plant to make large deposits of nitrogenous codules on the roots, cause a heavier, better growth.

Experience has shown that for best results the seed should be planted in a layer of sand, covering them about one or two inches, thoroughly settling down with a good soaking. It has also been suggested that two rows of sweet peas be planted in the One row of the early winter flowering and the other the regular Spencer sweet peas. These early flowering sweet peas will start to flower about week or ten days ahead of the Spencers. This combination these two best varieties will prolong the blooming period by at least 50 per cent. These two rows may be spaced apart about six inches, the idea being to erect the trellis in such a position that one row of peas will grow mostly on one side of the trellis and the other row on the other side of the

As the young plants begin to grow through the soil cover them with earth every five or ten days, particularly in cold weather. Keep this up until the trench becomes level with the ground. By follow-ing this very simple method you will obtain long, deep roots so sary in the proper raising of sweet peas. When the plants have made four or five joints cut them back to within one or two joints of the ground. This gives a

healthier and more stocky plant.

During the blooming period, a plentiful supply of moisture is quite necessary, as these plants are heavy feeders and drinkers. At this same blooming period it is a good plan to give them a fair-ly heavy fertilization with some

good high-grade commercial fertilizer, such as loma. A beautiful feature of sweet peas is their unselfishness. The more they give, the more they want to give. For this reason, cut the blossoms often. If there are more than you can use give them to that friend across the fence. The peas will continue to

bloom even more than at first. Anyone can grow sweet peas accessfully if these simple structions are followed carefully. They are one of the daintiest and most attractive flowers in cultivation, and aside from the satisfaction gained from the actual growing of them, you will secure gr pleasure in sending freshly gathered blossoms to your neighbors and friends.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

Japanese and Dutch as well as Ger-man—peony crowns. BULBS—Of all the fall months, more bulbs are planted in November than in any one other. These include tu-lips, hyacinths, Dutch iris, daffedils, ranunculus, anemones, and grape hya-cinths. Plant paper white narcisats. Chinese sacred lilies, and soleil d'or in water for flowers on Christmas Day. Plant hyacinths, fresias, Koman hyacinths, and single early tulips, in pots for blooms in the house during January. pots for blooms in the house during January, SHRUBBERY—All kinds of shrubs, broad leaf, conifers and flowering shrubs may be planted this menth. EOGES—Plant roses.

LILLES—Regal lilles, gold banded lilles, tiger lilles and lilly of the valley may be planted now.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seed in the cold frame for planting out of doors in January. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—All may be planted this month.

32

Perfect Crime

By PETER LEVINS.

E DWARD J. McCANN had a terrific temper, and the cently had a body on his hands.

To any ordinary murderer this would have constituted quite a dilemma. But McCann was no ordinary killer. He had long been a student of the perfect crimeliked to point out and ridicule the seemed to make. Even smart fellows would err, make one tiny mistake of omission or commission, and this slip invariably wrecked the whole fine fabric of the perfect crime.

McCann believed he could avoid such stupidity.

Born in Philadelphia 53 years. ago, Edward McCann had lived a varied life. When he was 7 he went to live with a family in Buffalo, N. Y., taking the name of Hackett for the time being. His aversion to school led him to run away while in the fifth grade, and he wound up in the Buffalo Reform school. Later he went into what he described as railroading, settling in Detroit.

He drove a horse cab in the old Russell House days, served as a motor mechanic and mess sergeant for the 500th aero squadron during the war, and subsequently ook up painting-the trade, not the art. Three years ago he gave this up to open a speakeasy in his home on Stanley avenue, near the exclusive apartment house district of Detroit. He had married twice, but neither marriage had

ANOTHER VARIED MARITAL CAREER.

Meanwhile the other chief character in the drama had been having quite a career of her own.

Her maiden name was Aurora DesJardins. She was born in Ottawa, Canada, in 1897, the daughter of Wilfred DesJardins, now of Montreal. She was known to her family and friends as Laura, although she had a sister named Lauretta. She had married three times, first a young man identi-fied vaguely by relatives as a "man named Victor," next to Lieutenant Robert Jobb, a former paymaster overseas with the Ca-nadian forces; and upon his death she married William Hoover.

That third marriage was in 1929. Meanwhile she had, in 1922, applied for admission to the United States, and after the usual red tape she had settled in Detroit.

The marriage to Hoover was not a success. She left him and he threatened, according to her divorce bill in 1930, that if she did not return to him he would turn her name over to gangsters and "they'll take care of you."

Then soon after McCann opened his speakeasy, she met the middle-aged jack - of - all - trades. Their acquaintance ripened fast and she went to live with him there in the house on Stanley avenue. The records do not show that they ever went through a marriage ceremony, but she be-came known as Mrs. McCann. She was a rather buxom woman, and she had a fondness for liquor which steadily increased. So much so that, in time, McCann became

once in a while Mrs. McCann was visited by her sister, Mrs. Lauretta Hickman, of Chicago. Mrs. Hickman and McCann did not get along well at all. In fact, Mrs. Hickman did not like anything about him, and she longed for the day when her sister would break away from this man, and from the ever-handy store of intoxicants in the house.

Quarrels between McCann and wife became more frequent nonths. Neighbors became used to hearing them battle far into the night. Just which one of the couple was chiefly to blame we do not know; McCann himself asserted it was all due to her drinking. One may have been as aggravating as the other, but the woman was in far the greater danger because of McCann's temper. Once this got loose he was a menace.

Meanwhile, he kept up with his criminal studies, an old hobby of his. Like Charles Henry Schwartz, the California murderer, he liked to discuss murders with police ofvolting the crime the more he liked to talk about it, to point out the flaws in the criminal's plans, the amateurishness with which killers so frequently attempted to cover up their tracks.

Invariably his conversation turned to his favorite topic, and he seemed to pride himself, according to persons who knew him best, upon his flair for criminology. He delighted in placing himself mentally in the criminal's position and then detailing how he would act to avoid capture.

Presently, he had ' ; chance to prove his theories.

On the afternoon of August 31, 1933, he spent several hours beters hangout near his home. He

Free for Asthma

found quite a gang at the house drinking and having a good time. Among them was Laura, his wife. She had been drinking, apparently, all afternoon, according to Mc-

After the customers had left, late in the evening, the usual quarrel started. McCann declared she had been drinking altogether angry because he had not been all day. They exchanged in sults for some time on the back

A roomer, Roy Hendershott. came home about midnight and went to bed. The back porch debate continued. Every once in a while Laura slipped inside to quench her thirst. McCann told her not to touch another drop. She became ugly, according to his version, and said "try and stop me." She had another.

Then they went upstairs. How-ever, she became thirsty imme-diately and went downstairs again. When she returned she had a large drink in her hand.

"Please don't drink any more of that tonight," pleaded McCann. (His own quotation.) "I'll do as I damn please," she

retorted. He went to her and she threw the liquor into his face, he said. His temper rose up and he struck her in the face. She fell, hitting her head against the table, and he jumped on her to hold her

down, as she appeared full of fight. Neighbors later said they heard shrill screams issuing from the McCann home at about 3 a. McCann said he grabbed her

and choked her, and after that he pressed a pillow against her face until she was dead.

His first thought, after the murder, was to explain the screams, so he went to Hendershott's room and said, "Did you hear the

"She's drunk as hell," said Mc-Cann. "Full of fight. Says she's going to her sister's in Chicago in the morning. And a good thing,

Hendershott agreed, and went

McCann went downstairs and washed his hands. He did not go back upstairs to the room where the body lay. Already he was planning to dispose of the corpse, but first he wanted the process of rigor mortis to become complete. It would be easier, then, to dismember the remains.

The next morning-or rather, later that same morning—who should appear on the scene but the dead woman's sister, Mrs. Hickman! The body was still up-

"Well, well, this IS a surprise!" exclaimed McCann. "Too bad you didn't say you were coming, because Laura's gone to Chicago to the fair. You just missed her."

His manner was so effusive as to be suspicious. Mrs. Hickman was not accustomed to such geniality from McCann,

"It's funny she didn't let me know she planned to go to the fair," she said.

"Well, it was a sudden idea on her part. You know Laura-impulsive. Always so impulsive." Mrs. Hickman couldn't under

stand the man's indulgent mood

EDWARD McCANN.

GETS TO WORK. She returned to her home in Chicago, assuming that her sister would surely visit her while she was in the city seeing marvelous sights at the Century of Progress.

As soon as Mrs. Hickman was out of the way, McCann set to work with a large butcher knife. Later he went out of the house carrying a round newspapera football. He tossed this onto a garbage truck standing near the house picking up garbage. He re-turned to the house and came out in a little while with another oundle, rather large, but the truck had moved on.

That night he wrapped portions of the body in three bed comforters, placed them in his car, and scattered the pieces in vacant The torso he deposited in a ditch beside a country road north

Once this was accomplished, he was confident that the murdered woman never would be identified. He congratulated himself upon having thrown the head-the most important section of the body-onto the garbage truck. It would be incinerated along with the gar-bage, and he would be quite safe

Even though he were suspected the police would never be able to establish a corpus delicti. In other words, never be able to prove that his wife was dead.

The first discovery was of a human arm in a clump of bushes in a vacant lot in the northwest section of the city. Another arm was found near by, and a few hundred feet away the legs.

McCann heard the gruesome radio. He felt quite safe now however, as he knew that the head had long since gone into the fire at the Detroit reduction plant down the river at French Landing. He sat at his ease be-

LIQUOR HABIT

Justice and the Weekly Crossword Puzzle

30

1 Large spore case. 6 Potter's wheel. 11 European capital. 16 Wanders. 21 Stint. 22 Masculine name.

23 Solitary. 24 Choicest part. 25 Malediction. 26 Hold firmly 27 Day breeze on Lake Geneva. 28 More refined.

30 Natural disposi-32 Egg shaped. 33 Vapid. 35 Bite suddenly. 36 Released. 38 Ruminant.

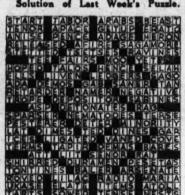
29 Weasel-like car-

39 Postfix. 42 Deprive by force. 46 Fictile. 48 Discovers. 54 Ship's bottom. 55 Small report. 57 Inky fluid of the

sepia. 58 Heavy cords. 59 Small craft. 60 Agony. 62 Fourth Greek force. 65 Barrel makers. 68 Covered with

123 Take out 124 Narrow streak 126 Moro sail boat. 127 Lasso 128 Ensnared: Simp.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



side his radio, listening to the re-ports of the search for other por-tions and of the efforts to iden-tify the woman. Perhaps he en-joyed all this—it is hard to say,

In a few days the torso was found, and McCann got his first

jolt when he read in the news-papers that the police had taken impressions of the dead woman's fingers and were checking

Fingerprints . . . he hadn't thought of that. Could it be pos-

sible that the police had a record of Laura's prints? But how could

they? She had never committed

So far as he knew . . . But she might have—long ago, before he knew her. She might have kept it

His panic mounted quickly. He decided he had remained on the

scene long enough. He must get away, at once, before something

happened to spoil his perfect

Then he tried to calm himself.

Everything was all right, they would never identify the body.

always talk about fingerprints

when they had nothing else to talk about in a case like this? It

was merely something for the newspapers. Didn't mean any-

"They won't find any finger-

But his panic would not abate.

He drove away in his car, parked the machine in a downtown lot,

and then, hat pulled over his eyes,

He learned the bad news when

The records did contain a set of

fingerprints which agreed perfect-

ly with the prints taken from the

Laura McCann had been fingerfor admission to the United States. It had been part of that red tape she had to undergo.

So the perfect crime was ruined and Edward McCann found him-

He remained in Toledo four

days. He slept in a park one night,

and when he awoke he discovered that during the night some one

GOT a circular letter from a

magazine today, tryin' to

make me renew my su

by braggin' on it-

more famous names in one issue than

any other magazin

had in a year. An' I reckon that's so

because ever'thing

was wrote by some author that ever'-

article any bright-

number had a lot o'

o' got in the Punk-

son had wrote it.

ville Bugle if some unknown per-

at it. When folks see a famous name they expect good stuff, the

"But a big name

body knows.

"It said it had

Fingerprints! Didn't the police

SURE EVERYTHING

prints," he said.

he reached Toledo.

dead woman's hand.

WOULD BE ALL RIGHT.

a crime-so far as he knew.

through their records.

131 Compound ether. 132 Mud volcano. 133 Cleaves. 134 Closed car. 135 Prophets.

7 Most capable. 8 English street

9 Metal fastener

19 Headless: Her.

31 Wash lightly.

37 Separate article

40 Sword-shaped.

76 Pelt of the berian squirrel. DOWN 1 Style of cravat. 2 Roman shields. 3 Two-wheeled. vehicles. 4 Unmounted, as 79 Parts of the ears. city.

84 Learned Moslem 85 Worldly. 87 Spanish city. 88 Geometrical gems.
5 Geometrical measurements. a Milky.

figure. 89 Twining plants. 91 Hindu princess. 92 Song thrush. 93 Whisk broom made of heath.

71 Begin anew. 73 Headlands. 74 Dreamed.

10 Tail part of an 94 Happenings. 96 Footlike organ. aerial vehicle. 11 Breastwork. 97 Window glasses 98 Shackle. 12 Turkish flag. 13 Clothed. 14 Vacuities. 15 Adjusted. 99 Toothlike ornaments. 16 Put in good 103 Actors.

104 Caresses. 106 Roman coin. 108 Comblike. 113 Wife of Tho 119 Put forth effort.

43 School: French 44 Deep, lethargic sleep. 45 Trying plight. 46 Languished. 47 Military de-129 Turn outward.

partment.
49 An imponderable invisible, magnetic agency. 50 Kind of lily. 51 The gray partridge. 52 Broke suddenly. 54 Large bundles. 56 Author of

59 Purveyor. excessively. 64 Fathers. 66 Cuttlefish.

had relieved him of all his money

—he had left home with about \$90. He still possessed one of his wife's rings, worth \$100. He sold

er and pair of shoes. Then he

beat his way to Erie, Pa., avoidin

hidden as much as possible.

to beg for his food.

main thoroughfares, and keeping

In Erie he associated with tramps, and lived in tramp hang-

outs. He was broke now and had

During this period his panic reached its last stages. He lived

in terror every hour of the day, fearing every police officer he

saw. Several times he was on the

point of surrendering to the local police, but the will to live and be

free sustained him. He still hoped

that he might elude all chase and

His wandering took him to Fort

Wayne, Ind., and eventually to Chicago. Here he hung around the flop houses frequented by homeless tramps. He felt sure he was

lowest strata of humanity, where

none cares who you are or, what

Meanwhile, the Hickmans had

been joining in the hunt for the

fugitive. More than a month had

passed since the murder. As yet the police had no clue to his

her husband scoured Detroit and

Chicago, sometimes borrowing friends' cars so that McCann might not recognize their own.

Hickman made a tour of the flor

houses. He was driving by a fa-vorite hang-out for hoboes when he saw the object of his search.

McCann was standing reading

newspaper. Hickman drove several

more blocks and returned with a

That evening, accompanied by a

detective, Hickman looked at every one of the 2,000 men that

lined up for a free meal. McCann was not among them.

Hickman and his wife continu

their search day after day. Early Sunday, October 22, the couple

drove through the streets in a borrowed car. Suddenly, as they

neared the Governor Emmerson Shelter on South Green street,

Mrs. Hickman grabbed her hus-

same as they expect good bakin'

powder if the name on the can

"But too man

folks with big

names use their names to get by with instead o' do-

in' good work. They quit steppin' on it

an' just free-whee

like that. He ain't done a lick o' work

or paid a bill in 35

years, but he still

Juan hill with

"A famous name means a lot on a can o' coffee, but the cof-

fee don't get lazy an' quit tryin' after it gets a reputation."

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution

their reputa-

is the right one.

But McCann was gone.

AGAIN THEY CATCH

police officer.

On Sunday, October 15, Harry

eabouts. Mrs. Hickman and

lose his identity forever.

72 Dry.

74 Annoys. 75 French possession in Africa. 76 Hollowed out. 77 Animated 78 Cloth of flax. 79 Moons. 69 Conveyance. 70 Musical instruments. 80 Stirs. 81 Builder of the

band's arm. "There he is. Get him, "Quiet! We must get an offi-

104

cer," said Hickman. They passed by McCann. Then Hickman got out and went off in search of a policeman while his wife followed McCann in the car. A few minutes later the frightened fugitive was under arrest. "You dirty rat!" cried Mrs. Hickman hysterically.

120

125

129

133

82 Irritate.

86 Tam.

Rialto bridge.

87 Leather wedges

92 Makes obvious.

90 Borne on a stalk.

93 Restores courage

He feared this vengeful woman more than he did the law. "Keep

105 Stow cargo. McCann clung to the policeman.

126

130

134

97 Tableland in

98 Blow in gusts. 100 Defective

Central Asia.

103 Makes glass into

her away from me," he pleaded.

The prisoner presented a sorry figure when he made his confes sion to the Chicago police. He was no longer the confident killer who sat by his radio listening to the reports of the torso mystery. He nearly collapsed when a cameraman's flash-bulb exploded. gerprints," he told the police, "be-cause I didn't know about them. But for those prints I would have

parsley family. 116 Large basket. 117 Standard of

chemical

121 Variety of

carnelian.

122 Female horse

123

127

sprains. 108 Plagues. 109 Additional.

110 Waxy. .

111 Stumbles

112 Consumed. 114 Luke warm.

gotten away with it." The following Tuesday, the 24th. Judge Christopher H. Stein sentenced him to life imprisonment, which is the extreme penalty in

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

HERE are many times in planning the play of a hand when we can assure the success of our contract by limiting our possible loss in a certain suit to a definite number of tricks. Usually, our aim is to avoid losing more than one trick. nere are ma tributions which make the use of safety plays desirable, and because these arise so frequently it analysis of each position, so that he can employ the proper tech-nique in all cases without the necessity for independent analysis on the spur of the moment.
One of the simplest of the safety plays is the following:

North holds A 10 6 5 2 South holds:

K 74 First the king should be led, then a small card toward the A-10. If West follows, the 10 should be finessed. This guards against cases in which West might hold Q J x x. If West fails to follow then East holds Q J x x. and two tricks must be lost. If East can win the 10 on the second round, there will be only one card of the suit still outstanding, and it will fall on the ace when the suit is next led. This play is espe-

ially common in no-trump In the following position: North holds: Q 8 4 3 South holds: A K 9 5

it is, of course, correct to lead J 10 x x, the lead of the queen would establish a finesse position over him; but it would be impossible for the declarer to realize this, and foolhardy for him to proceed on such an assumption when the odds favor a 3-2 division of the outstanding cards in more than two cases out of three. When the ace or king is led, if either the knave or 10 drops from one of the adverse hands to the first trick, that honor should be led which is over that player—retaining the third and last honor in the hand over the adversary who played small to the first trick. Thus, if the honor was a singleton, the same hand will show out on the second round and a finesse will be established through

his partner's hand. arises when a suit is distributed North holds: JXXX

South holds:

A Q 8 x x

Since there are four cards of that suit in the adversaries' hands, a finesse should be taken. In leading to such a finesse the knave should be played, and not a small card. This is at once a safety play to avoid losing more

than one trick, and a good means in any case of developing the suit without the loss of any trick. Two tricks can be lost only when one player holds K 10 9 x. If West holds these four cards, no possible play will ever limit him to a single winner. If East holds them, the True, three finesses are required to effect this end, but there is no reason to overlook any pos dvantage, no matter how difficult its attainment may be.

When East holds K 9 x or K 10 x, he will cover the knave on the first round, and West's single 9 or 10 will follow, leaving a possible finesse through East's re-maining minor tenace. Fulfillment of this combination requires a guess on the part of declarer as to whether or not he should fi-nesse on the second round, but in me cases he will be able to count out the suit distributions of the opposing hands and know that East originally held three of the

Leading the knave to the first trick instead of a small card re-sults in the loss of a trick only when East holds the singleton king. The cases in which this will be his exact holding are very rare. and even in those cases, only one trick will be lost in that suit, is the principal factor which the safety play seeks to avoid.

The foregoing safety play is well shown in the following deal.

South, Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

A 10 7 J 7 4 3 A Q 4 2 M KJ842 N Q9758 ♥ 875 W E ♥ K1096 Q7653 S A 10 6 0 A Q 8 5 2 0 K 10 6 3 4 K 8 4

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South West North East Pass (1) 3♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

be a very dangerous vulnerable overcall. In the instance shown it would result safely because East has such remarkable support, but West was wise to pass. of diamonds, and South paused to

1-Application of the rule of two and three shows this hand to The opening lead was the eight consider his losing tricks. He would probably have to lose at least two tricks in clubs and one in hearts. It therefore became important that he limit his possible heart losses to one trick, and with this in mind he won the ace of

diamonds in dummy and led the knave of hearts to the second trick. East covered, South played the ace, and when West refused to follow, it became obvious that the safety play had in fact been

necessary.

The Declarer re-entered dummy to the queen, and now led a small heart. East played the nine, and South ducked so that when he next regained the lead he could take a final finesse and exhaust East's hearts. East saw that the hand was hopeless unless West had a club entry so that he might lead a diamond and give him a ruff. Hoping that West held th club king or that South would fi-nesse, he led the 10. South was not to be fooled, however, and went up with king, led a spade to dummy's ace, took the last heart finesse, drew East's last trump, and cashed his remaining dia monds for a net total of 10 tricks. (Cooyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

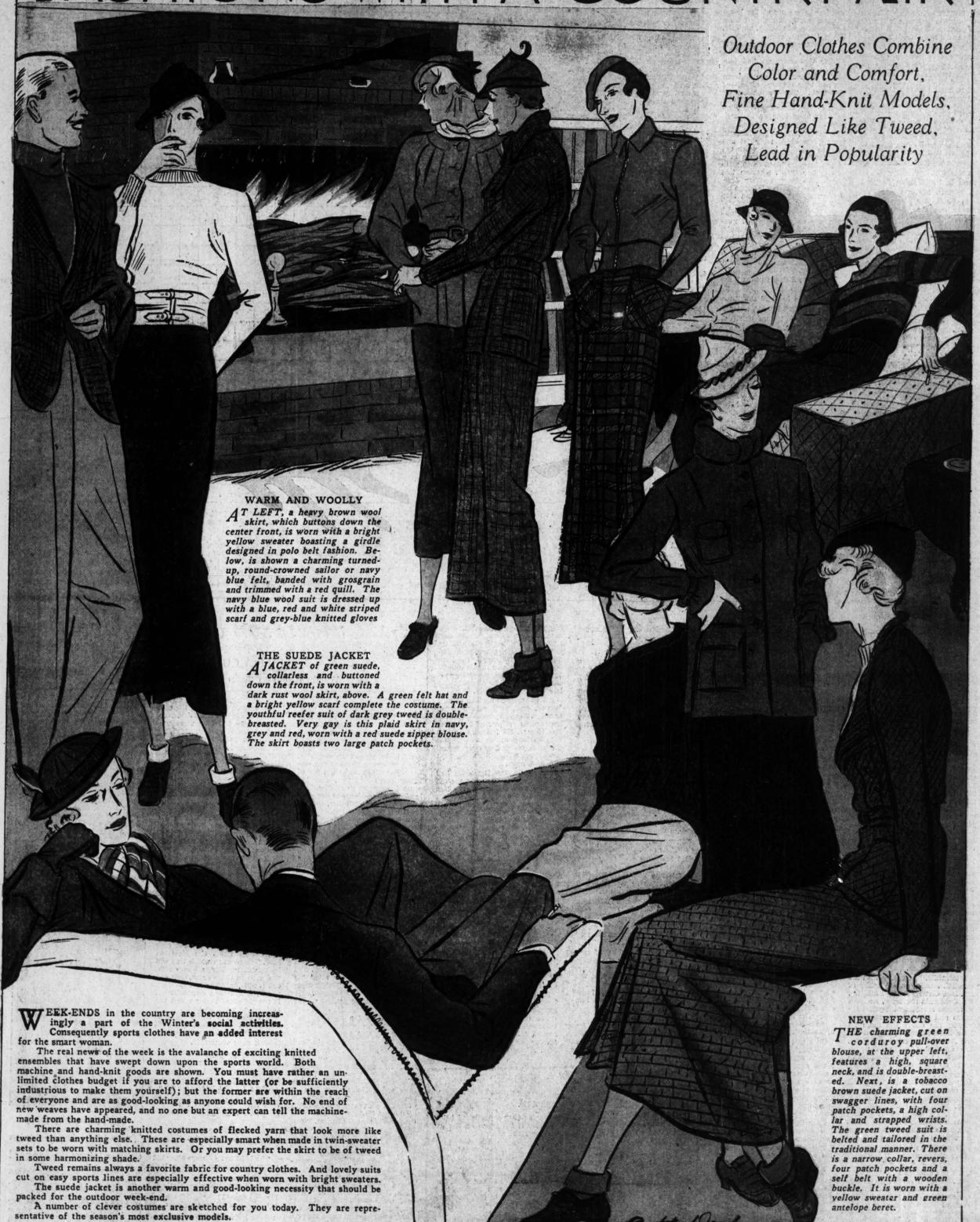


Stop the pain with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, stays in longer l

When you are in pain, seconds count. "Ben-Gay" penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the spot of the pain and stays in until the pain disappears. That's why "Ben-Gay" has a faster hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action than its many imitators. If you want sure, fast relief, put the hyposensitizing and antipyretic action of "Ben-Gay" to work-rub it on generously and know quick relief. Be sure to look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME BEN-GAY IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

FASHIONS WITH A COUNTRY AIR



EXCITING NEWS—The 36-page Annette fashion book contains designs from your favorite screen star's wardrobe; glamorous evening clothes and sleek daytime ones; school clothes for the children and home frocks for you. Send 15 cents to The Annette Fashion Department of The Constitution for your copy.

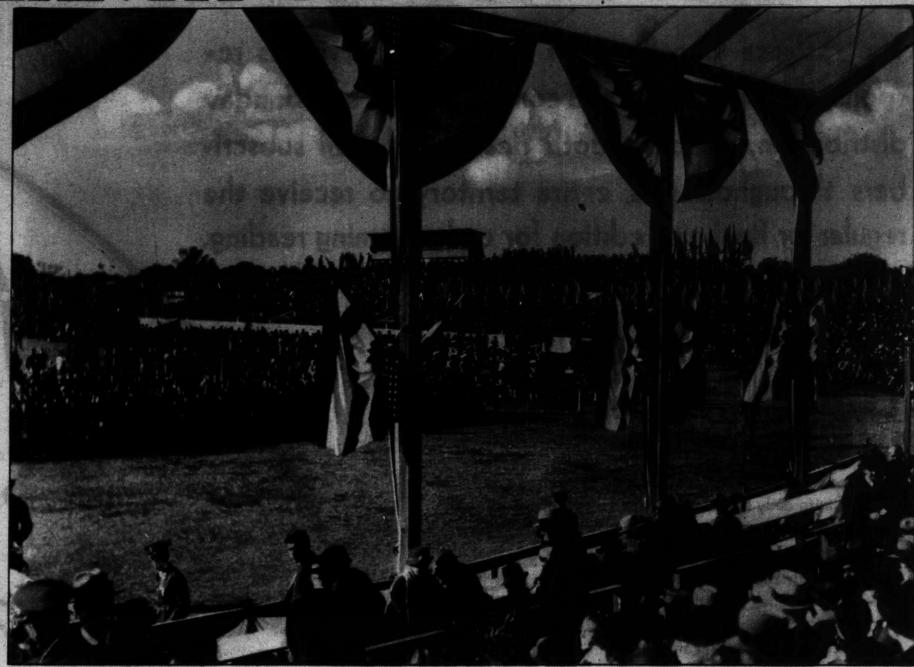


BEAUTIFUL MRS. WILLIAM ASBURY McCLAIN, who was Miss Catherine Flagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne Flagler, before her marriage, which was solemnized November 15 at the Peachtree Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. McClain left following the ceremony for a cruise to Panama, Honduras and Jamaica. They will return to Atlanta in early December, (Thurston Hatcher.)



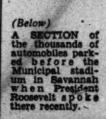








PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT as
he drove through
the city of Savannah on the way
to the stadium to
address the huge
bicentennial
crowd. From left
to right, President
Roosevelt, Mayor
Thomas Gamble,
of Savannah;
Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., mother
of the president,
and Governor
Talmadge.





PROMINENT GEORGIANS
pictured at the reception
given by the city of Savannah
to distinguished guests who
attended the final bicentennial celebration in the "mother city of Georgia." Left to
right, standing: Charles Day,
manager of the DeSoto hotel,
where the reception was
given; John J. Bonhan, Colonel George Butler, ordinary of
Chatham county; ex-Mayor
Gordon Saussy; H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah News and Press; Miss
Mary Lois Robinson; Congressman Carl Vinson, of
Milledgeville. Seated: Mayor,
Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, and Clark Howell, editor
of The Constitution.

(Kenneth Rogers)

CONGRESSMAN JOHN S.
WOOD, of Canton (left), Miss
Caroline Noble Jones, of Savannah, and Congressman
Emmett Owen, of Griffin, pictured in the Tavern of the
Hotel DeSoto, in Savannah,
during the reception given by
the city to distinguished
guests who attended the concluding Georgia bicentennial
celebration. (Kenneth Rogers)



The Constitution's own trucks travel more than

The Atlanta Constitution's own truck service is responsible for this vast and complete daily and Sunday distribution, enabling both dealer and mail subscribers throughout this entire territory to receive the regular or final city edition for early morning reading.

The trucks make a daily travel of about 1,780 miles, Sunday 2,080 miles, or a total of 665,300 miles a year, which is a distance around the world about every 14 days or 261/2 times a year.

While the truck service covers a larger area than what is known as the trading territory, everything on these pages referring to circulation will be confined to that of the trading area outside of A. B. C. Atlanta, which is the same for all three Atlanta daily and Sunday papers and authorized by the A. B. C.

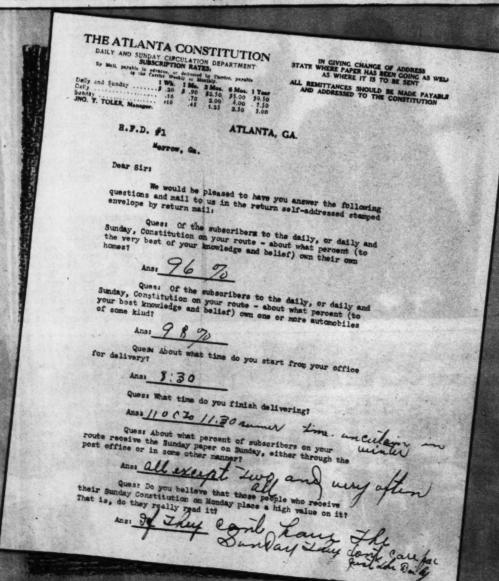
The authorized trading area is what is termed within a radius of 75 miles of Atlanta and embraces 60 counties. Number of towns shown on this map 228, number of towns with circulation in trading area 432.

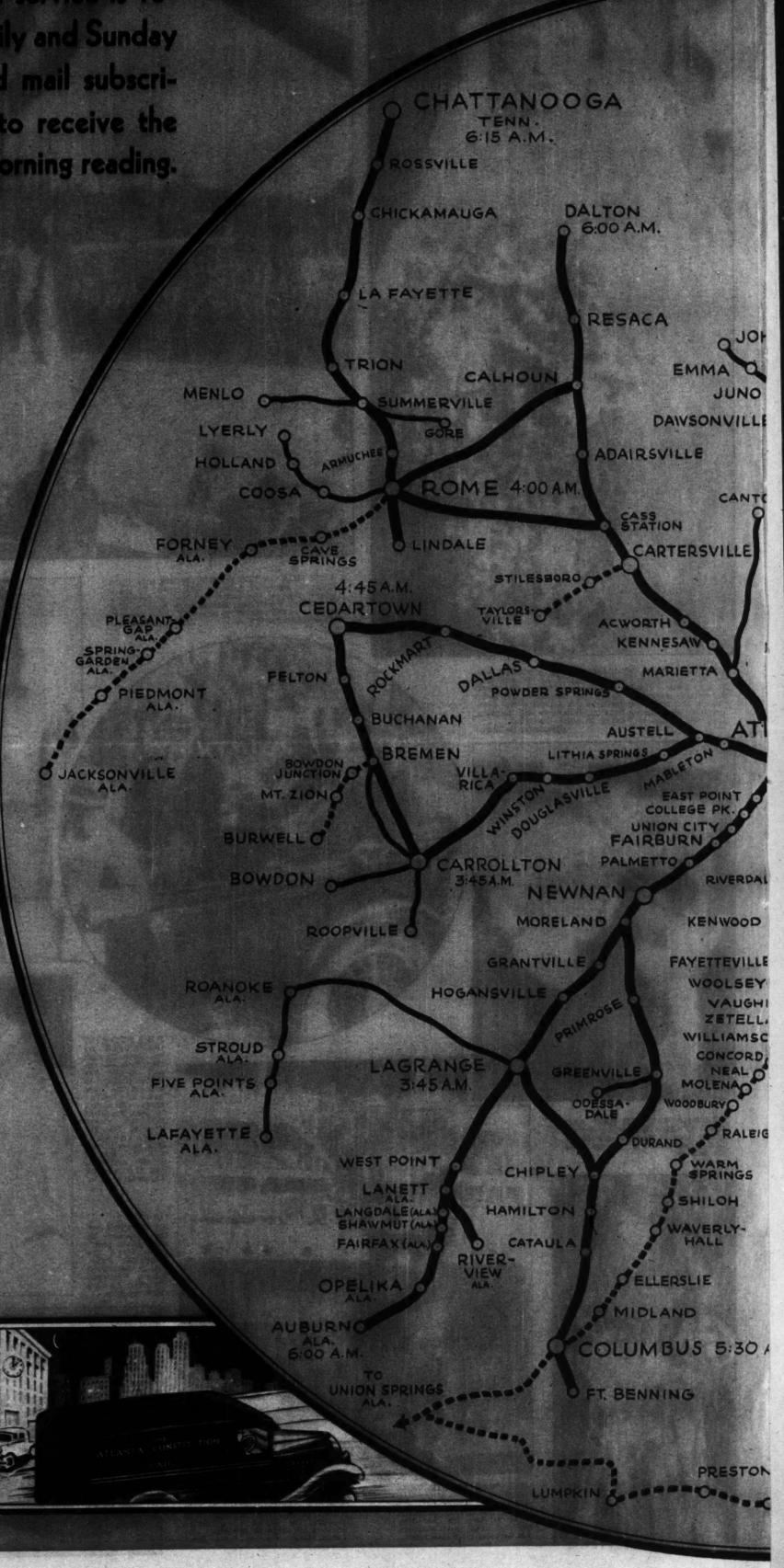
The Atlanta Constitution, either the daily or daily and Sunday, circulates in all of these towns except 24. Of these 24 small towns in which The Constitution has no circulation, the total population is only 1,550, 16 having less than 50 population, 6 having between 50 and 100, and only 2 having over 100. There is 980,197 population in the trading area.

There are 593 rural routes in the trading area. The Atlanta Constitution is delivered on 587 of these routes, only 7 of the entire number not being served. They represent a mileage of 21,100 miles per day or approximately 6,541,000 miles travel per year, which would be equivalent to around the world 265 times.

THE REPRODUCTION OF QUESTIONNAIRE AND THE ANSWER

This questionnaire form was sent out to each rural route in the trading area. The answers to same supplied the information on which the percentage of home owners, automobile owners, time of delivery, etc., were obtained.





his unsurpassed truck service enables The Conto give a most thorough and complete istribution throughout the entire trading area. The Constitution subscribers in this MURPHY 9:00 A.M BRASSTOWN area are largely home and automobile owners. WARNE HAYNESVILLE Of the paid-in-advance mail subscribers served by these routes, a survey coming direct from each route shows that over 71% of these subscribers own their own homes, and over 75% own one or more automobiles. HIAWASSEE YOUNG HARRIS BLAIRSVILLE OBERTSTOWN YOUNGCANE Of The Atlanta Constitution's daily and Sunday paid-in-advance mail subscription list, 40% of the papers go direct to HELEN CHOESTOE NACOOCHEE the subscribers through postoffices and are not rural route subscribers. These subscribers receive the paper on Sunday PONDER SUCHES as regularly as during the week. CLEVELAND A survey on the rural routes shows that over 30% of rural route subscribers receive The Sunday Constitution on Sunday. The 40% who receive The Sunday Constitution through the postoffices and the 30% of the rural route sub-DAHLONEGA CLERMONT BURTSBORO scribers who receive the paper in some way on Sunday, added BROOKTON to the dealer circulation covering this territory, is greater ASHLAND than the combined dealer and mail circulation of either of BRIGHT CHESTATEE the other Atlanta Sunday papers in this area. MAYSVILLE 4:10 A.M. During the week the average delivery time on these routes is between 8:30 and 11:45 A. M., central standard GAINESVIL COMMERCE KLONDIKE time. CUMMING O The latest available figures show The Atlanta Constitution to be in the lead in the trading area about 9,000 daily and 7,000 Sunday for the second paper, 9,700 daily and BUFORD BELMONT 8,200 Sunday for the third paper. DULUTH C There are but very few of the 60 counties in which The ATHENS 4:15 A.M. Constitution does not lead in both daily and Sunday. WINTERVILLE OLEXINGTON LAWRENCE GLOSTER The delivery of the daily Constitution is made in such ARNOLDSVILLE OF CRAWFORD TIGNALL towns as Rome, Cedartown, Carrollton, Newnan, LaGrange, LILBURN -BISHOP A HUCHING & DANBURG West Point, Griffin, Thomaston, Barnesville, Covington, FARMINGTON Madison, Athens, Gainesville, and others in ample time to MONROE STEPHENS be delivered and read by the subscribers at the breakfast Q WALNUT MILSTEAD table. This means that subscribers of The Constitution in APALACHEE these towns are reading The Constitution, city or final edition, at the same time the Atlanta subscribers are reading it. PHILOMATH WASHINGTON LITHONIA C OXFORD CONYERS Q PENFIELD WOODVILLE ALMON O COVINGTON There is hardly a subscriber in any town, post office, or MADISON DUNION POINT STARRSVILLE rural route in the entire area, covered by The Atlanta Constitution truck service, no matter how remote, that does not GREENSBOR PORTERDALE HAYSTON receive the daily Constitution in ample time to read the ad-MANSFIELD O vertisements appearing that day and make a trip the same JONESBORO FARRARO day for purchase. SHADYDALE KELLY HAMPTON PLUELLA MACHEN A REPRODUCTION OF AN INTERESTING LETTER SHOW-ING THE POPULARITY OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN 3:00 A.M. MAIN TRUCK ROUTES W. A. HARBER FEEDER LINES PHONE 2905 NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR RAILROAD DELIVERY ZEBULON BARNESVILLE MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION Commerce, Georgia CENTRAL TIME SHOWN AT FORSYTH Sept. 7th, 1933. POINTS OF ARRIVAL The Constitution Publishing Co., THOMASTON Gentlemen: I noticed a picture in the Sunday Constitution of Sept. 3rd of the city delivery carriers of the Constitution for itlanta; also a picture of the men and trucks that deliver the Constitution over the state. I had wondered how you managed to put out so it had wondered how you managed to put out among papers and get there first and always, but I can understand now since seeing your fleet of men, trucks and cars. MACON 3:45 A.M. 5:30 A.M. and cars. We live out 9 miles from Commerce, Ga., but we get our Constitution about 8:30 (eastern standard we get our Constitution about 8:50 (Allerton has time) every day. I think the Daily and Sunday Constitution has about got the rural territory around Commerce, Ga., Completely covered as for daily and Sunday papers, as I rarely pletely covered as for daily and Sunday papers, as I rarely get an inquiry about any other itlants daily paper. Most get an inquiry about any other itlants donstitution. w.a Harber INS





DEBATERS FROM AGNES SCOTT'S fall inter-legiate team, consisting of, left to right, Martha R wine, Mildred Cohen, Sarah Catherine Wood, El-beth Winn and Marian Calhoun, will meet the Soy Newcomb College team Tuesday night in the As Scott gymnasium.







(Left)
CLARA BOW
RETURNS TO
THE SCREEN—
The "It" girl is at
the Fox this week
in "Hoopla."

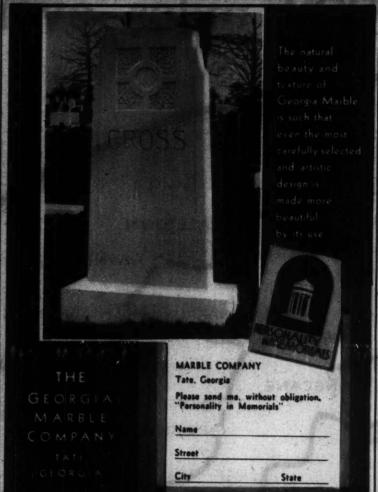








Pete Underwood and His Biltmore Radio Orchestra Yessuh, when Pete raises his baton on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 o'clock, you're in for a big night.



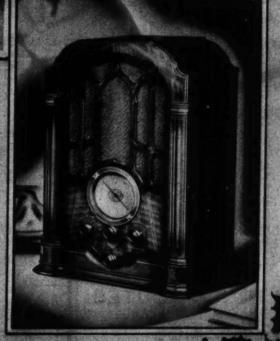
presents the World's Finest Music ristmas Gl

MODEL 220 (above)
Has Swanky Airplane Dial!
An entirely new Superheterodyne of exceptional tone quality and efficiency, featuring a new illuminated tuning dial with two frequency scales—540 to 1500 and 1500 to 1500. Receives either standard

Tune in the World With

'All-Wave' Model 1401(right)

"All the world's a stage"—and here's one of the world's finest "front row chairs." An all-wave radio receiver with a frequency range from 16 to 555 meters. Full-vision airplane dial, 50-to-1 vernier tuning ratio for extreme accuracy, automatic volume control, continuously variable tone control, full size 10-in. dynamic speaker.



All Prices
Complete Installed **599**50



The Gift That Keeps On Giving

OW you can really afford a new radio for Christmas!

For no matter how large or how small your Holiday added, there's a 1934 RCA Victor to sult it.

See these marvels of radio perfection at Sterchi's tomorrow. A single hearing will convince you that RCA engineers—pioneers of radio—have again taken great forward strides to produce astoundingly true-to-life reception . . . and measurably greater ease of tuning just the program you want. All these modern improvements—undreamed of a few short years ago—now bring you a wealth of NEW radio pleasure.

Possession Is Easy on the Budget Plan
Thousands of Georgians use and favor Sterchi's system of deferred
payments. Let it assist you in owning and enjoying a new RCA
Victor. In showing you the radios, a salesman will gladly tell you
the details of this plan. See him tomorrowi

116-120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.



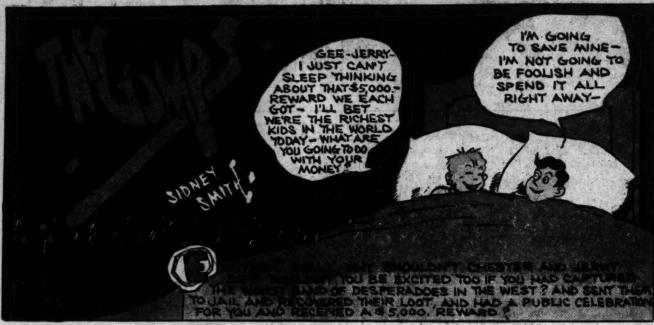


ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago

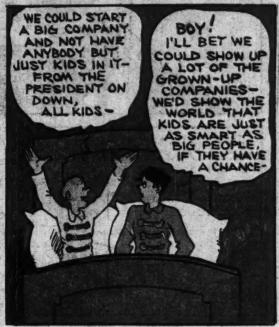
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.





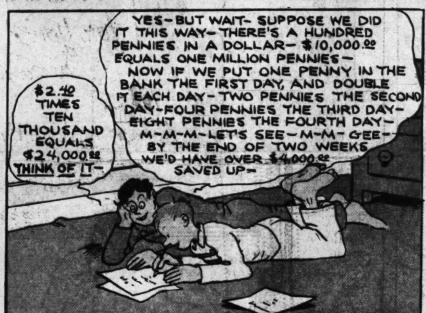




























PIERRE VAN PAASSEN'S "WORLD'S WINDOW" PUBLISHED ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE CONSTITUTION EVERY DAY PRESENTS FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE OF CONDITIONS IN EUROPE AND ASIA, FROM THE PEN OF A BRILLIANT WRITER.



TAKE TOO MUCH EXERCISE. AND HE'S RIGHT

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF











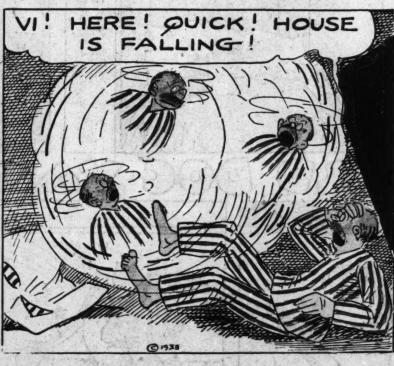














ON PAGE 4 OF TODAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW PRESENTS AN ESPECIALLY FASCINATING SURVEY OF THE PACIFIC COAST, COMPILED FROM ACCURATE AND COLORFUL REPORTS OF SCORES OF SEASONED CORRESPONDENTS, AND INTERPRETED WITH HER CUSTOMARY ACUMEN AND LOGIC, LAYING BEFORE HER READERS WITHOUT EVASION OR PREJUDICE, MANY SURPRISING FACTS.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.





































YOU WILL FIND COMPLETE SPORTS NEWS FIRST IN THE SPORTS PAGES OF THE CONSTITUTION



JUNIOR SUDDENLY FINDS THE TABLES FRE-VERSED AND HIS PLIGHT EVEN MORE THE CARIOUS THAN BEFORE ... WHAT WILL BE THE DESPERADO'S NEXT MOVE?

HM! DID YOU THINK FOR
A MINUTE A LITTLE SAP OF A
KID LIKE YOU COULD TAKE IN
"CONFIDENCE" DOLAN? HAH!
THAT'S A HOT ONE!

HE'S A SMART LITTLE BRAT,
SANDY. WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM
OUT OF THE WAY-BUTTRELY OUT OF
THE WAY, UNDERSTAND? WE
CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCESHE'S TOO WISE.



THERE'S AN OLD HOT WATER
HEATER -IT'S BEEN ABANDONIED
FOR TWO YEARS. .IT'S HEAVILY
INSULATED TO KEEP IN THE HEAT.

BUT IT WOULD ALSO KEEP IN
SOUND! GET IT?

YEAHI THINK
SO.





GIDLEY RETELL WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT THE BABY CARRIAGE FILLED WITH BONDS....

AND THE FELLOW GAVE ME A DIME AND AGKED ME TO PUGH THE BABY BUCGY DOWN TO THE NEXT CORNER WHERE HIS WIFE WAS WAITING - I DIDN'T KNOW THE BUCGY HAD BONDS OR WHATEVER

BUCGY HAD BONDS OR WHATEVER
IT WAS IN IT.

AND OF COURSE
THE TRUCK HIT
HOU WHILE
HOU WERE
CROSSING
THE
STREET.



THAT DESCRIPTION TALLIES EXACTLY
WITH THE FINGERPRINTS ON THE SPOLEN
BONDS-THAT MAN WAS "CONFIDENCE"
DOLAN AND IN KIDNAPING JUNIOR FROM
THE HOSPITAL, THE THIEVES MADE A
MISTAKE, THINKING THEY WERE CETTING
DONNIE, WHOM THEY WANTED TO
KEEP FROM TALKING.

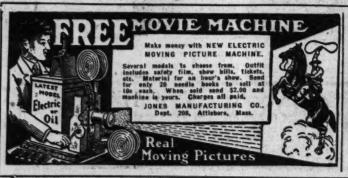
WE MUST LOCATE "CONFIDENCE" DOLAN IN ORDER TO FIND JUNIOR!













BIG 50-Pc. PORTABLE DESK SET

EVERYTHING YOU NEED. Pencils, Pens, Pen Holders, Pencil Clips, Pencil Sharpener, Drawing Compass, Sector, Dictionary, Pocket Folder, A REAL FOUNTAIN PEN, 12 Water Color Paints, Paint Brushes, Blank Books, Ink Eraser, Ruler, Figuring Pads, Eight Colored Crayons, etc. All packed in a case consisting of a tray and two drawers. Can be closed and carried with you if you wish. We send you this complete outfit all charges paid, for selling only 20 needle books at 10c each.

JONES MFG. CO., Dept. 212, Attleboro, Mass.



The Breadwinners























Looie Blooie







THE CONSTITUTION CARRIES EVERY DAY A STRIP ON THE DOINGS OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS FAIR AND SQUARE CLUB. IF YOU LIKE EXCITEMENT, FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF THESE BRAVE BOYS ON THE RIVER BANK. DON'T MISS THEIR STORY IN TODAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

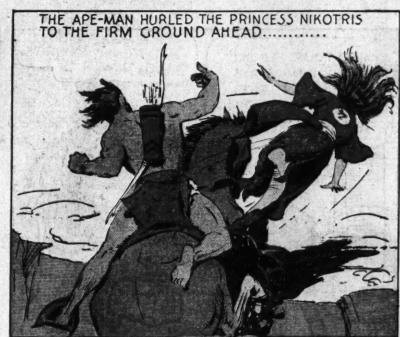
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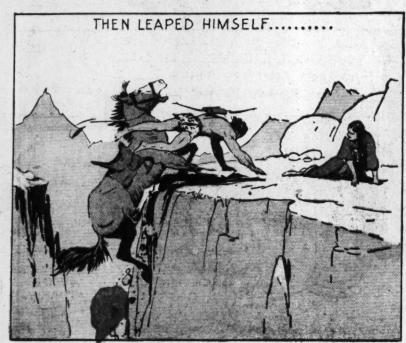
Darzan

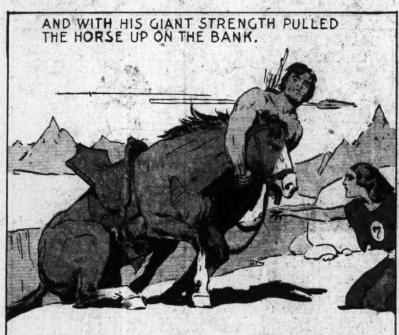
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

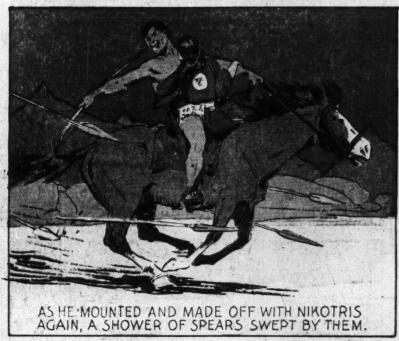


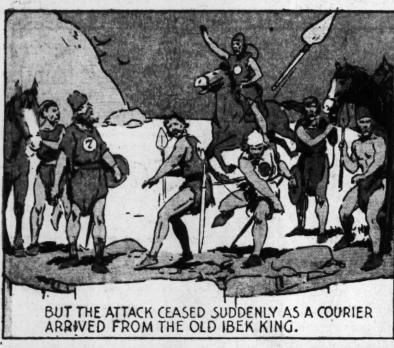








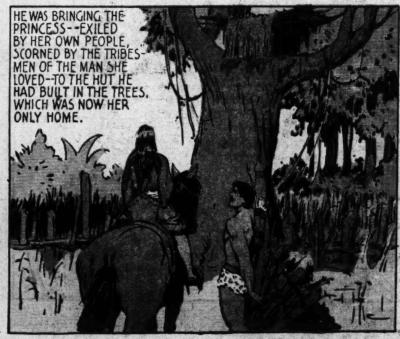








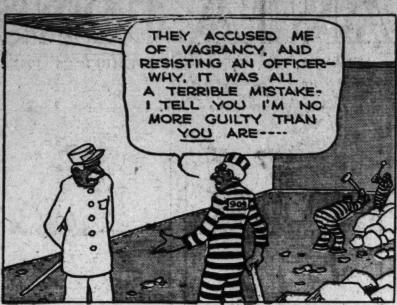


















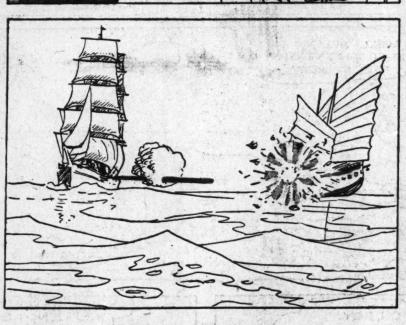


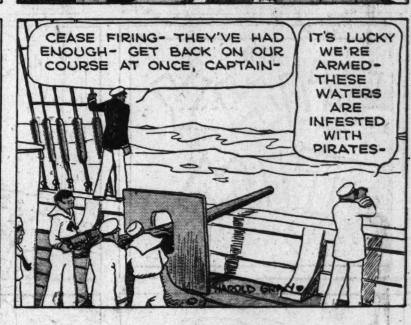


















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